

The Elk Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warm in morning, showers by afternoon; high near 80. FRIDAY: Partly summy and a little

15th Year-105

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, October 21, 1971

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Nab 36 Aliens In Centex Park **Factory Raids**

by WANDALYN RICE

Approximately 36 illegal aliens, most of them Mexicans, were arrested by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents in a raid on the Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village yesterday.

The agents, assisted by Elk Grove Village police, arrested seven aliens in one plant, Field Container Corp., 1500 Nicholas Blvd., according to Robert Germain, assistant district director for immigra-

The 10 investigators set out from the Elk Grove Village police station at 2:30 p.m. and went to Field and several other companies in the vicinity because they had information that illegal aliens were working in the plants, he said.

Field is a manufacturer of cardboard boxes employing approximately 250 persons, spokesmen for the company said.

Other aliens were arrested while on the street as immigration officers swept the area in what Germain called "an area control operation."

Elk Grove Viltage police Lt. William Kohnke was reportedly bitten on the finger while apprehending a man in the Field plant. Village police said they

Early yesterday evening Germain said his officers were still patrolling the area and checking restaurants looking for other illegal aliens.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE squad cars patrolled the streets in the industrial park during the operation.

A chartered bus parked behind the village hall was scheduled to take the aliens to the Cook County House of Correction late last night.

U.S. Immigration Agency policy is to return illegal aliens to their native country once it is established that they are in the country without proper papers.

The last major sweep by immigration agents in the Northwest Suburban area was a raid on Klehm's Nursery near Arlington Heights last year, Germain said. The raids are run in an area "whenever we get complaints about illegal aliens," he said.

Germain said so far this year arrests of illegal immigrants in Cook County have been running at a second rate. He said last year immigration authorities arrested approximately \$,000 illegal immigrants, 6,000 of whom were returned





an accused illegal alien from a plant in the industrial. 36 arrested yesterday afternoon.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE POLICE Lt. Harry Walsh escorts park. Seven women, including the girl at left, were among

Housing Study Valid: Cooney

Quotables

"A community is more than a business venture. It's people," said the Rev. Maynard Beal, a member of the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission.

Cub Halloween Party

Cub Scout Pack 265 will have its Halloween pack meeting and costume party Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Grove Junior

The housing survey of the labor force partment of Labor, taken from a 1966 rein Elk Grove Village is valid and representative of the community, said Neil Cooney, chairman of the housing com-

Cooney said he was satisfied with the survey and it will be relied upon heavily by the commission in recommending a housing program for the village.

The survey estimated a current need of 1,055 low income and 922 moderate-income housing units.

Low income was defined as \$600 or less a month and moderate income, \$600 to \$1,000 a month.

Dr. John Lucas, of Harper College in Palatine, estimated the working force at 22,000 in the industrial area of the village. The figure was provided by the De-

The survey, however, included commercial and industrial segments of the community in addition to municipal employes and workers at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. The school districts were not included in the survey.

ALMOST 700 persons were surveyed with the results showing there are 34 low-income and 30 moderate-income families who would like to move to Elk Grove Village

Median income of men surveyed was \$9,108 a year and of women, \$6,396 a year. Total family income among males who responded \$11,700 and among fe-

males, \$12,600 a year. In addition to the survey of employes. 54 business organizations responded to a survey of businesses. This survey showed the median annual income at \$7,635.

Lucas said the firms surveyed were "fairly representative," and added the survey was a good sampling when asked by Comr. Joseph Wellman.

Wellman earlier expressed some disappointment with the survey, but upon talking with Lucas, Tuesday changed his mind. He agreed the survey was good.

Wellman headed the survey committee which worked for one year on the project. Survey statistics were submitted to Lucas several weeks ago for his interpretation. Lucas is director of planning and development at the college.

The seven-member housing commission will now use the survey results in making a recommendation to the village board on the need for low and moderateincome housing.

EACH COMMISSIONER was instructed to prepare a written recommendation for a special meeting next Thursday.

Cooney said it was his feeling the commission will have both a majority and minority report.

"I don't know if we can agree with

what the community needs," he said.

The housing commission serves as an advisory body to the village board, having been formed in June, 1970, in the wake of a housing controversy that followed the deaths of three children in

Its purpose is to define and establish housing needs and recommend a housing

THOSE ARRESTED IN the raid were persons were arrested at Field Conplaced in a van by agents. Seven tainer Co. at 1500 Nicholas Blvd.

Village Housing Problems Discussed occupations as police, firemen, teachers, Private developers can solve the housand young married couples who have dif-

ing problem, according to Neil Cooney, chairman of the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission.

Housing in this community can be solved by the private sector," Cooney

"If given the density they can solve it," he said, preferring privately developed housing over public housing. He said federal subsidies would not be nec-

Cooney commented after a meeting of the housing commission Tuesday night. He said he is concerned about providing housing for persons who work and

live in the community. He named such

ficulty finding housing. "I don't mean they should necessarily

be able to buy a home, but they should be able to rent a place to live in the community," he said.

He said Schaumburg is a good example of a community providing mixed housing for residents in its plan for development.

IN OTHER matters at Tuesday's meeting, Comr. Edward Kenna and Louis Archbold of 201 Victoria Ln., clashed briefly over the village's handling of the eviction of residents from substandard housing in 1969.

Archbold contended the village did not provide housing for the families evicted in the housing controversy which followed the deaths of three children in November 1969.

Kenna said the village dealt with the problem and if the residents were discriminated in finding housing they should have relied on the courts to protect their rights.

Archbold also criticized the commission for not having representation from the minority groups who work in the vil-

Cooney termed his comment "ridiculous," contending that the community was represented on the commission.

unincorporated Elk Grove Township in November, 1969.

program to the village board.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to limit funds for the Vietnam war to the single purpose of withdrawing American troops. The committee, by an 11-5 vote, adopted language that would use the congressional power of the purse to halt the war. The language was added to the annual foreign aid bill which now goes to the Senate floor.

Many of the nation's largest banks, in moves that could help big business and President Nixon's economic policies, cut the prime rate they charge for com-

mercial loans from 6 to 5 3/4 per cent. Going along with the House, the Senate Finance Committee voted to give every taxpayer a small tax cut this year by raising the personal exemption to \$675.

The State

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Parochiaid faces one last hurdle. After passing the General Assembly once and undergoing modifications by the governor, the package of three bills finally cleared the Senate for the second time. It now faces only a House vote, and its sponsor there, Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. says he is "cautiously optimistic" about its chances.

John Henry Altorfer, a Peoria businessman who was the losing Republican candidate for state auditor in 1964, owns a large amount of stock in the Educational Planning Association, according to a Chicago newspaper report. The EPA is the company whose controversial contract to screen public aid recipients for the state was recently canceled.

The World

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, a champion of reconciliation between East and West, was awarded the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize for "creating preconditions for peace in Europe."

The General Assembly's China debate approached the half-way mark with France and the Scandinavian countries opposing the U.S. plan to save a seat for the Chinese Nationalists. With 34 countries heard in the assembly debate, 23 favored the Albanian-backed resolution to seat the Chinese Communists and expel Nationalist China from all U. N. organs and affiliates.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, tightly guarded by Canadian and Soviet police, has begun a series of meetings with Canadian leaders after strongly criticizing U.S. economic policies as war-inspired and disruptive to world

The War

A force of 2,500 South Vietnamese troops, backed by U. S. artillery and air strikes, struck into the Krek rubber plantation 85 miles northwest of Saigon in pursuit of an elusive North Vietnamese regiment.

The Weather

Rains of more than a foot drenched Texas, which suffered through one of its worst summer droughts in history.

Temperatures from around the nation:

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Atlanta		٠.			٠,	٠.		٠.	٠.	٠.		70	6
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Phoenix			٠,	 	٠.		٠.	٠,	٠.		٠, ١	73	5

The Market

The stock market plunged sharply in stepped up trading. The Dow Jones Average, suffering its biggest setback in more than two months plunged 12.78 to 855.65. Declines overwhelmed advances 1,097 to 327 on the New York Exchange. Turnover expanded to 16,340,000 shares from 13,040,000. Prices declined in moderately active trading on the American

On The Inside

AILS, Incatte	- X
Bridge 1	
Business 1	- 1Š
Comics	- 10
Collecting Coins	- 5
Crossword	- 10
Do-It-Yourself	- îĭ
Editorials1	- 14
Horoscope6	- 10
Legal Notices 5	- 1
Obituaries1	- 2
Real Estate 4	. 1
School Lanches	- 2
Sports 2	- 5
Today on TV	. 9
Womens 2	- 4
Want Ads	· •

The North Cook County 4H Club launched its new year recently with the annual Leadership Recognition Banquet. More than 250 adult volunteer leaders, Junior leaders, sponsor representatives

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - While concern over lack of Phase II details cannot be shrugged off as a near-term problem for the market, Standard & Poor's Corp. says the economy is picking up, major aspects of President Nixon's economic program are stimulative in nature and profits are likely to rise at a bealthy rate in the period ahead. Thus, the firm says, while it would not be heaty in buying stocks right now, it would remain on the alert for favorable investment opportunities as developments unfold.

Investors at present are doubtful any semi-control program such as President Nixon's can become totally effective in a society of powerful special interests, according to Spear & Staff Inc. Technical market indicators, the firm says, reveal a degree of caution on the part of shareholders as a consequence of high hopes expected from Phase II while maintaining a moderate upward blas.

The market is confused and trying to say something, Fahnestock & Co., observes, but it is not known at this time what it is trying to say. Part of the problem comes from uncertainties over Phase II. Another consideration, the firm says, is that a worldwide recession appears to be developing just as the United States is pulling out of its own.

E. F. Hutton & Co. believes the overall technical picture on the market does not show the deterioration that usually precedes significant declines. The firm says the picture seems to be more one of a near ending of a drop than an extended decline still to follow.

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and special guests attended the banquet at Harper Junior College, Palatine.

Special recognition was accorded eight adult leaders, who had reached service milestones with 4-H Highest honored was Ivan Reid of Barrington, representing the Washington 4-H club, who was presented the Diamond Clover award for 20 years as a leader

Gold Clover awards, for 10 years' service, were presented to Mrs. Allen Brown of Rolling Meadows (Headliners Club) and Mrs. Eugene Porten of Rolling Meadows (Explorers Chib).

For five years' work as adult leaders, Sliver Clover awards were given to Mrs. Robert Fey of Mount Prospect (Sumac Shamrocks), Mrs. Leonard Haberkamp of Arlington Heights (Up & Doing Club), Mrs. James Kempe of Barrington (Barrington Trail Blazers), Mrs. Daniel Kiner of Mount Prospect (Sew & Hoe Club) and Mrs. Frank Wollney of Barrington (Barrington Pioneers).

The awards were presented by Merlyn Heyen, Association Extension Adviser of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, which helped sponsor banquet along with 31 area businesses.

Delvin Johnston, executive vice-president of the 1st Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine, gave the response on behalf of the business sponsors. Margaret Huff of Palatine, president of the North Cook 4-H Federation for the past year, was mistrees of ceremonies.

Special entertainment was provided by the Madrigal Singers of Palatine High School, under the direction of David Rei-



Visitation for William A. Almblad, 79, of 947 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights, who died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Pros-Dect.

Surviving are two sons, Carl W. of Detrolt, Mich., and David J. Almbiad of Arlington Heights; and seven grand-

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev Dr. W. Myers of Northshore Baptist Church, Chicago, will officiate Interment will be in Fores' Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

Mr Almblad was a retired school engineer for the Board of Education, City of



Friday in area schools where a hot hunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viater: No school.

Dist. 211: Grilled cheese sandwich or bratwurst on a roll, tomato soup, cottage cheese and fruit salad, cookie and milk. Available desserts: Apple crisp, chocolate cake and vanilla pudding.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) fish , crispe, beef liver, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Rolled wheat muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, chocolate pudding, pineapple pie, cheese cake and chocolate

Dist. 125: Fish steakette or hamburger on a bun, au gratin potatoes, green and

yellow beans, juice and milk.
Dist. 18: Barbecue on a bun, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, gelatin cubes, krunch cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Macaroni and cheese or ravioli, bread, butter, green peas, chill whip, autumn cake and milk.

Dist. 25, 26, 21 and 54: No school . . . Institute day.

Clearbrook Center - Reiling Meadows: Hamburger on a bun, pickles, to-mate wedges, dessert and milk.

Peony Society Will Meet At Klehm Nursery

The semi-annual board of directors meeting of the American Peony Society will be held this weekend at Klehm Nursery, Algenquin and Arlington Heights roads, Arlington Heights.

The 12-member board represents some 300 persons in the American Peony Society nationally. Roy Klehm is vice president of the association.

Principal topic of the weekend meeting will be the June 1972 peony show planned for Kingwood Center in Mansfield, Ohlo.

Klehm said there are now over 6,000 different registered varieties of peonles. Before a new variety can be certified judges must determine its parentage to be sure the peony in question is a genumely new plant.

The peony is indigenous to China. Klehm said, and was brought to this country in the early 1800s. It is one of the most popular plants among backyard gardeners throughout the U.S.

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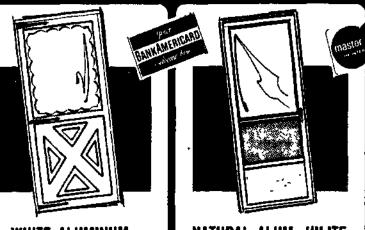
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Salesmen Sold On 'Coffee Twist'

For most working people, a coffee Tack Show Lounge break is a time to relax, put business aside and have pleasant thoughts.

And generally, the only exercise a person gets during such a break is in raising and lowering his coffee cup.

But a group of Mendota, Ill., salesmen purple leotard, announced gaily, "It's exattending an annual conference this week in Arlington Heights got some real exercise during one of their coffee breaks. Although a few were puffing pretty

heavily afterwards, they didn't mind. In fact, they were looking forward to the next coffee break and more calisthenics. The apparent reason for their enthusiasm was the Arlington Park Towers' version of Debbie Drake, 28-year-old

Jan Passero, a waitress in the hotel's

men, ranging in age from 21 to mid-60 and in build from trim to downright pudgy, realized she was serious.

But they didn't seem to mind jogging in place, jumping jacks, deep knee bends, or even torso twists, et al., for 10

ENTERING THE Towers' Rainbow

Room Tuesday, where the 11 employes of

the Conco/Spartan Tool Division, Men-

dota, were about to take a break in their

sales conference, Jan, outfitted in a

After their initial surprise, the sales-

ercise time"

to 12 minutes. And they were indeed an attentive group - nary an eye strayed from the leader.

Jan herself was puffing pretty hard afterwards. "It was fantastic," she gasped. "And their expressions were priceless."

John O'Brien, division manager for Conco/Spartan, nodded. "This is what they'll go home remembering about this

meeting," he said.

O'Brien said the idea originated in a magazine - announcing a new sales pitch, putting on a recording of "The Stripper," and bringing on a sweet young thing to lead out-of-shape men in calls-

JAN, WHO LIVES in Mount Prospect, said she had never led an exercise group before, but her credentials are otherwise sound. She has been dancing since she was three. And, perhaps more pertinent, she weighed 216 pounds when her second child was born 18 months ago, and, through dieting and a mere 15 to 20 minutes of exercise each day, brought that down to 108 pounds, "give or take a few." But the 13 salesmen she instructed at

Conco/Spartan's first session last week and the eleven this week evidently weren't nearly as accustomed to regular exercise. "You have to be like a drill sergeant to get these guys to get their knees up," Jan said. In fact, she added, "the 60-

John J. Jamison, assistant sales manager at the firm, commented that "there really is a purpose to the exercising. After the guys sit down all day for the con-

year-old guys did better than the younger

ference, they get a bit sluggish." EXERCISING during coffee breaks is not as likely to be embraced by employ es as much as, say, the four-day work week, and Jamison said he did not expect the salesmen to continue the prac-

tice when they return to work. But, he added with a wink, "I would very definitely say they'll be willing to do it again at our sales meeting next

And if the men had had enough energy

38 Village Employes Honored

Thirty-eight Elk Grove Village municial employes were honored Tuesday by the village board for five years or more also, Harry Walsh, police lieutenant; pal employes were honored Tuesday by the village board for five years or more of service. Each received a pin with the name of the village inscribed.

Those honored were: George Coney, finance director and treasurer; Raymond Marinec, police sergeant; James Malloy, fireman: Fred Bitte, meter reader: Fred Engelbrecht, police lieutenant; Thomas Rettenbacher, supervisor of building and zoning; Jack Andrews, street superintendent; Raymond Hohman, fireman; Fred Fink, fireman; Kenneth Brauer, meter reader; Lorraine Tripoli, clerk; Harry Jenkins, police chief; Jerome Iwanski, equipment operator; Michael Tosto, fireman; Harry Mikkelsen, fire-

William Kohnke, police sergeant; Donald Skonie, policeman; Jon Scharpenter, policeman; Audrey Christensen, crossing guard; Keith Quade, equipment operator; John Stukel, equipment operator; William Cox, policeman; Caroline Torgersen, crossing guard; John Henrici, fire captain; Donald Kuhn, fire captain; Patricia Turner, accountant; Barbara Watson, sanitarian; John Bantner, policeman; Randall Scott, fireman; Eugene Brandt, police sergeant; Clyde Hood, fire lieutenant; Melvin Mack, detective; Mary Welch, secretary; Leo Taland, crossing guard; and Daniel Nicolini, equipment operator.

left after this year's "coffee break," they probably would have agreed.

Bonfire Tonight For Homecoming

The Elk Grove High School homecoming bonfire will begin at dusk today on the school grounds.

The bonfire will be followed by a powderpuff football game between junior and Only cardboard boxes supplied by a

moving company will be burned. No wood will be burned, according to members of the homecoming committee. Other homecoming activities, including

the queen's coronation and parade, will be held tomorrow and Saturday. The homecoming football game with Conant High School will be tomorrow night.

SUNDAY 10-5 SATURDAY 9-5:30

DAILY 9-9

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HUFFING AND PUFFING, but enjoying every minute of it. Conco/Spartan salasmen follow Jan Passero of Mount Prospect around the conference table during "coffee

break" In annual meeting this week in Arlington Heights. When not doing calisthenics, the men sell power driven sewer and drain cleaning equip-

Board Will Spend \$2,500 To Ensure Friendship Bids

The board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist 59 agreed Tuesday night to spend at least an extra \$2,500 to ensure that anyone who wants to bid on construction of Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines will be able to do so

The board took the action after architect Scott Kelley reported he had already received inquiries about the job and financial statements from 23 general contractors, what he called "an abnormal number.

"There are a lot of hungry contractors out." Kelley said. "The work is dying out

Ordinarily, he said, a job the size of the school would attract no more than 10 general contractors and the architectural firm would supply about 50 copies of plans, all of which would be needed once construction begins.

If the number of bidders is as high as anticipated. Kelley said, extra plans which will never be needed again will have to be printed at the cost of at least

\$2,500 AT FIRST the five members of the board present discussed limiting the number of bidders to the first 10 who pick up plans, but by a 3-2 vote decided to accept all bidders Board Pres. Harold Harvey and board member Judith Zanca voted to limit the number of bidders.

Then, by a vote of 4-1 the board agreed to pay all costs for the extra plans, even though its contract with Kelley would not require them to do so. Board member Sharrie Hildebrandt voted against paying for the plans



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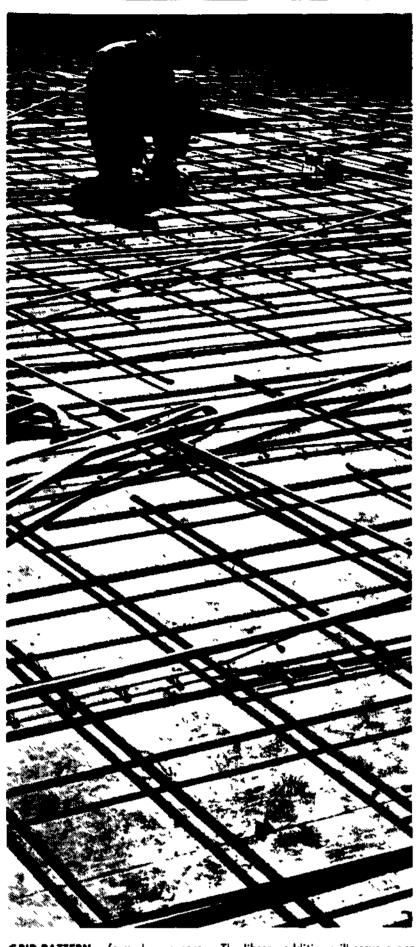
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GRID PATTERN is formed in prepara- The library addition will serve a portion of the laying of a concrete floor tion of Elk Grove Village west of Ill. at the Schaumburg Township Library. Rte. 53.

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Students Learning Outside Classroom

214 courses are spending part of their class time outside school.

Teachers are restructuring their courses so students can gain practical experience outside school. In some cases, the students are working as volunteers for community and business groups. The students are also using community ser-

District administrators have adopted the philosophy that education should not be confined to a school building. About three years ago they helped promote legislation that amended the Illinois School Code to conform to their philosophy. The code now states school districts may use outside resources with the approval of the local school board and the county education office

School officials say the new program has been successful in the district.

They have, however, encountered problems in transporting students from the schools to outside facilities. Currently the district does not bus the students, so they must provide their own transportation.

Several programs utilizing outside resources were recently approved by the Dist. 214 School Board, in one program, Arlington High School drama students will become apprentices at the Arlington Park Theater. At the John Hersey High School, students will serve as volunteers for social agencies and day care centers. The Hersey students will also utilize the Arlington Heights Library.

DISTRICT STUDENTS are also attending local beauty schools and working in hospitals. Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect is sponsoring a "turf management" course for students. Students from Elk Grove and Forest View high schools are serving as "cadet teach-(tutors) in Dist. 59 elementary schools. And students from both Dist. 214 and Dist. 211 are attending "survey" (introductory) courses at Harper College in health and engineering technology.

The recently approved Hersey programs involve a "social science practicum" course, a child care course and an English composition course. The sociology students are working as volunteers in hospitals, old people's homes, homes for dependent children and schools for handicapped children. According to Wilfred Kozlowski, sociology teacher, "the

Students in several High School Dist. program permits the students to serve their community in a real and constructive manner,"

Judy Kreutzer, child care teacher, said she decided to use outside resources for her class because "it was difficult to teach a child behavior if the students couldn't also watch it." This year her students spend a few hours each week working in nursery schools and observing child behavior first hand.

The Hersey English students are not working in outside agencies, but are taking advantage of outside services. Robert Wilferd, English teacher, is releasing his students from class to do research work at the Arlington Heights Library.

A group of 27 drama students at Arlington High School will receive part of their instruction this year from Charles Booth, producer at the Arlington Park Theater. High school teacher Lyovonne Trad will supervise the apprentice program and grade the students.

\$11 Million

An \$11 million project, including seven four-story apartments and a 200-unit motel, has been approved for northern Palatine Township.

The 36-acre development, approved Monday by the Cook County Board, will be located on the south side of Dundee Road just west of Rohlwing Road.

Officials of the Shell Oil Corp., developers of the proposal, presented plans for the proposal to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals on Sept. 13.

The zoning board at that time approved a rezoning request for two parcels of property involved, as well as a request for a special use permit for the planned development.

THE PALATINE Village Plan Commission, reviewed the plans and recommended the Village not file an objection to the proposal. The Palatine Village Board agreed not to oppose the project.

On Monday, the county Board unanimously approved the proposal.



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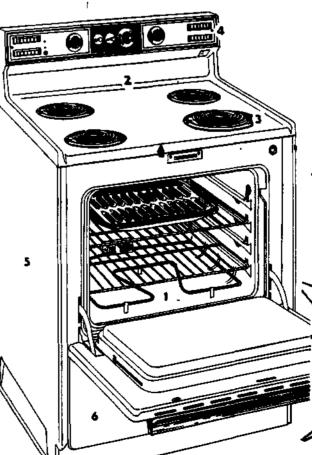
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Light Shed On Rumsfeld's Future

PEORIA - Donald Rumsfeld and his political future have been the subject of much speculation in recent weeks

His appearance at the Illinois Municipal League annual conference here this week shed some light on why it is apparently true that the only interested party not concerned with that future is Donald Rumsfeld himself.

Rumsfeld, former 13th District Congressman and former director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, now a cabinet level adviser to President Nixon, came here to deliver the opening address to this 58th annual conference of municipal officials from throughout the state. He used the opportunity to charge local officials with support for the President's new economic policies.

Rumsfeld was on a tight schedule, de-

parting for Washington immediately after his speech. He arrived in time, however, to lunch with Arlington Heights mayor Jack Walsh and his wife Joan. Walsh reported after the luncheon that Rumsfeld appeared somewhat puzzled over the speculation that he might return to his former congressional district to seek re-election to the House.

BRIEF GLIMPSES of his workings in the White House make this understandable. During the luncheon with Walsh, the mayor reported, Rumsfeld said that since his arrival in Peoria he had been summoned to return to Washington for an 8 p.m. conference on housing legislation in which the administration wanted his opinions.

The following morning he was to leave Washington for two more speaking engagements where presumably he will lay more groundwork for the President's wage and price restrictions.

During the course of his address, Rumsfeld casually worked in an anecdote which developed during a recent private dinner with Admiral E. R. Zumwalt, Chief of Naval Operations. While all of that may seem mundane to those who travel in high political circles, it appears that Rumsfeld is enjoying confidences and responsibilities which are not daily given to the rank and file of the House of Representatives.

It seems far fetched that he would abandon that inner circle position to become once again one of four hundred and 35 legislators in the House. Rumsfeld's position with Nixon seems to guarantee that the President will put him in whatever position he chooses when he decides to return again to the political arena.

Rumsfeld based his appeal to local officials on a revitalization of what he called "the middle leadership." His position in the White House organization could be accurately described as that of a middle level leader.

IT IS THIS, he said, on which voluntary compliance with the wage and price restrictions is most vital. Rumsfeld appealed to leaders of unions, churches, vilages and cities to assume that role.

"This program cannot work unless it is gradually made fair and equitable," he declared, acknowledging the first emergency measures for inflation control contained inevitable inequities. "And it can't work without voluntary compliance."

Voluntary compliance, he conceded, must be encouraged by "teeth" in enforcement regulations. "There are teeth in internal revenue service laws, too," he said, "but without regard to penalties, 97 per cent of the American people fill out each year a report on their income and send in their taxes."

He declared that Nixon has sought to make his economic program as voluntary as possible, leaving details of restrictions to lower levels.

Tongue in cheek, he declared that Nixon could have "made it perfectly clear" what he demanded, but that he left the details up to various sectors of the American people.

It is this voluntary spirit that Rumsfeld, as Executive Director of the new Cost of Living Council, is seeking to kindle as the President's personal emis-

If he can achieve that his personal political future, as far as Richard M. Nixon is concerned, precludes any question of a return to Congress.

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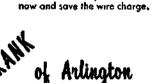
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Dear Sir - It is a well-known fact that the U.S. mint at Philadelphia produces much of the coinage for smaller foreign countries, such as Nepal, Liberia and the Republic of Panama. But isn't it also a fact that the same mint has coined dimes



Aurora Coin Club Show Is Nov. 14

A coin show will be held Sunday, Nov 14, at the Masonic Temple in Aurora by the Aurora Coin Club

The show will run from 10 am to 6 pm The Masonic Temple is located at 104 S. Lincoln Ave.

A panel discussion will be featured at 2 p m and a total of 29 coin dealers will be available for buying, trading and selling

Win At Bridge

James Jacoby

by Oswald and

Hamlet, the melancholy Dane, was sadder than usual. Something was rotten in the State of Denmark and he knew what it was His cards were impossible.

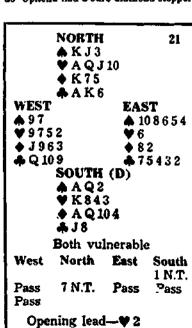
He solitoquized to himself, "To play or not to play? That is the question. For whether 'tis better in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune or just to quit the game and take up golf Ah' There's the rub'

It looked as if the rubber was over when he gazed at a worse hand than usual and heard the seven no-trump bid.

The fair Ophelia led the deuce of hearts Guldenstern, sitting South proceeded to cash four heart tricks and it was up to Hamlet to make three discards It was also up to him to plan the defense in case there might be one and he instantly noted that his seven of clubs might be a keycard. He decided that he could spare two clubs but made sure to keep that seven over dummy's six. His other discard was a spade

Guldenstern cashed the three top spades and Ophelia was in mild trouble She finally discarded the nine of clubs to hold protection for her jack of diamonds. Now Hamlet could count the entire hand. His seven of clubs was going to be good

for the setting trick. There was nothing Guldenstern could do Ophelia had a sure diamond stopper.



position?-C C J. Jr., Allentown, Pa. Canada does not have a dime in her coin family as we do. Officially, it is re-

ferred to as Ten Cents. Page 131 of "The Guidebook & Catalog of British Commonwealth Coins," by Remick, James, Dowle and Finn, 3rd Edition, Item Y55 shows there were slightly more than 70 million 1968 Ten Cent coi's of Canada minted at Ottawa with a .500 silver con-

item Y55-A lists 75 million Canadian Ten Cent coins minted in nickel at the Philadelphia mint and 32 million in the same composition mintedat Ottawa the same year

SINCE YOU ARE obviously a Canadian coin collector you may find it interesting to know how to distinguish between the pieces comed at the U.S. facility and those comed in Ottawa. Illustrations on the same page as the above descriptions show those coins produced in this country to have 99 "reeds" on the edge separated by a flat base cavity. Those produced in Canada have 97 "reeds" separated by a "V" cavity.

With the exception of this neighborly participation. Canada has coined all of her own hard money since 1908.

Coin Editor, Pittsburgh Press. Dear Sir - In your book, "Odd and Curlous," page 37, you illustrated the 1943 Canadian "V" nickel bearing a coded message around the inner border. Below it you say the code is the "International Code" and not the Morse. What is the difference?-Mrs. Vincent Hale, West Palm Beach, Fla.

The illustration has been reproduced

from the book to allow you freedom in comparing the series of dots and dashes used on the coin with a copy of the Morse Code as defined in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. For example: The Morse Code uses three dots (...) for the letter C. The International code on the other hand, uses a dash, dot, dash, dot (-.-.) for the same letter.

There are nine letters difference between the two codes.

COLLECTORS OF Canadian numismatic material may wish to obtain a copy of one of the finest reference sources I have found for your hobby. "The Guidebook & Catalogue of British Commonwealth Coins," is available through the Regency Coin and Stamp Co. Lindsay Bldg., Winnipeg, kanada.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Questions? Address Mort Reed, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.





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ixon Paints Grim Finance Picture

by MARCIA KRAMER

State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon outlined a grim picture of Illinois finances to members of the Arlington Heights Lions Club Tuesday night

"Unless we begin to economize on the state level, we're going to be in real trouble next year," the Belleville Demo-

"The plain fact is the new income tax (enacted two years ago) has already been sopped up. Government has grown and expanded to use it all.

"We are in a position where I would have to indicate and anticipate a serious deficit next year."

Dixon suggested that part of the increased government spending is due to the General Assembly's switch to annual. rather than biennial, sessions two years

'Somehow," Dixon said, "when legislatures meet more often, they manage to spend more money.

HE JOKINGLY said he was reminded of the adage, "No man's life, liberty or property is safe when the legislature is

According to Dixon, the Illinois legislature appropriated \$4.7 billion in its last biennial session two years ago.

The first appropriation in annual sessions amounted to \$4.4 billion, and an additional \$5 billion was okayed inthe fiscal year which ended in June This amount is expected to total \$5.9 billion by the end

of the year, Dixon said. The figures represent an increase of 250 per cent over the two-year period, he said, and he added, "We hope the administration and our friends in the legislature take a very close look at the money

"Our projections based on the first quarter (of the current session) show that If we get every break - the economy stays stable or hopefully improves and the revenues expended do not exceed the largest anticipated amount - we'll end the year with a balance of \$106 million," Dixon said.

And that amount of cash reserves, he added, would be "a very dangerous sign for Illinoisians" compared to a \$6 billion budget,

Dixon, however, did not anticipate tax increases next year because it is a gubernatorial election year.

HE ALSO POINTED out that collection of the state income tax last year for the first time doubled the state's revenue sources. In addition, Dixon said a recent magazine study showed Illinois taxes up \$114 per citizen in fiscal 1969-79, the largest increase in the country.

In answer to an audience question, Dixon said he hoped the U.S. Supreme Court would reverse the Illinois high court's decision that the personal property tax, as approved by voters in the state constitution, is unconstitutional.

The court ruled that the state cannot tax corporations and exempt individuals.

Dixon suggested that if the decision is upheld, the General Assembly may pass a modified form of the bill, taxing only revenue-producing personal property, such as bakery trucks, but not nonrevenue-producing items, such as homes or

The treasurer also briefly outlined a local revenue bond plan he had announced Monday night at a meeting of the Illinois Municipal League in Peoria.

Under the plan, Dixon's office would handle bond issues for small communities, which he estimated could save taxpayers \$10 to \$30 million over the next bonds

The savings would be in high interest rates cities must pay issuing revenue

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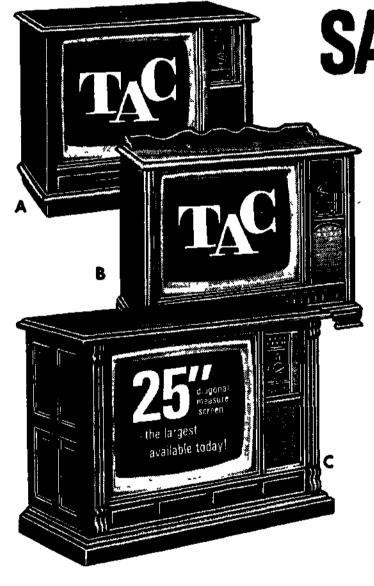


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Alcoholism Is Illness

Alcoholism is an illness and it may be hereditary, according to Dr. Marc A. Shuckit, chief resident of the University of California's San Diego Medical School.

"Alcoholism is an illness because it has the same characteristics of any ill-Dr. Shuckit explained. "Those characteristics include an onset of the illness, a certain course that it runs, the chances of recovery can be determined when it's diagnosed and as in other illnesses it tends to run in families.

"The only difference," he added, "is there is no laboratory test to prove alcoholism, but pneumonia was known as an illness before we had the microscope."

Dr Shuckit said research has shown an individual can have some genes carrying alcoholism, but whether or not that person becomes an alcoholic depends largely on his environment.

"Almost half the children born to an alcoholic parent become alcoholic and it is possible that certain populations carry certain genetic alcohol loads," he said.

"FOR INSTANCE," he continued, "statistics show that Irish people are more prone to alcoholism, as are the French when compared with Jews. And experiments have shown that when a rat with a high preference for alcohol is cross bred with a rat with a low preference for alcohol the children have an alcoholic preference which lies somewhere between the two parents "

Dr Shuckit thinks there are possibly several reasons for alcoholism, "Maybe there's an anxiety level and the way the central pervous system and the brain function would make a person nervous all the time. He may find that when he drinks alcohol the nervousness goes away so he drinks alcohol to calm down. Or there's the possibility that an alcoholic has a particular enzyme that's dependent on alcohol in order to function properly. This may make the body crave alcohol I think, though, that alcoholism is probably an anxiety illness.

"Alcohol is a funny drug," he added. With the first few drinks most people feel euphoric but after a while the real affect comes out and alcohol acts as a depressant making most people feel low, blue, anxious, nervous. A lot of people

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drink to get rid of that feeling and their drinking becomes a vicious cycle - the more they drink - the more they need."

Dr. Shuckit offers this advice to children of alcoholics: "If your parents drink excessively, stay completely away from alcohol and you've eliminated the chance you, too, will become alcoholic."

He added that alcoholism is not a moral depravity but an illness and should be recognized as a disease just as any other psychiatric illness.

The difference between drinking and alcoholism is the person who drinks in small amounts and enjoys it isn't suffering from any moral or psychiatric problem. The real difficulty is with those people who can't handle small amounts of alcohol - they usually go onto alcohol-

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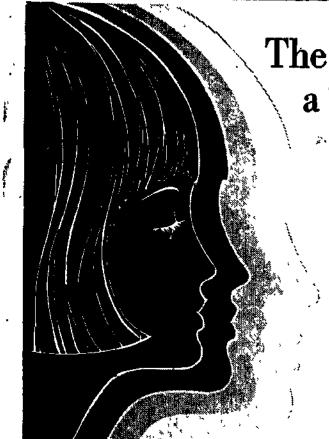
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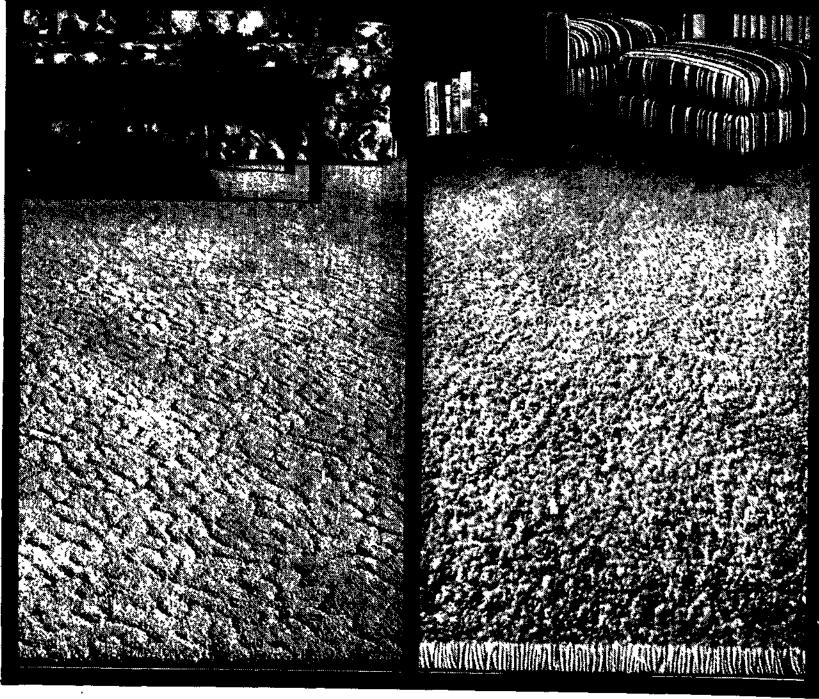


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Pharmacists working in area Osco and outlets in the Chicago metropolitan area Turnstyle stores may be censured for the stores' recent decisions to post listings of prescription drugs

The seven-member Illinois Board of Pharmacy recommended Monday that the pharmacists working in stores where prescription drugs and controlled substances (those singled out for protection from abuse) are posted could be suspended or revoked. The board regulates the licensing of Illinois' 9,000 pharmac-

"There will be a hearing on this, probably within two weeks," said Philip Sacks chairman of the Illinois Board of Pharmacy He said the board's recommendation is subject to the review of Board Dir William Robinson and the courts. A violation of the state pharmaceutical code, as regulated by the Illinow Registration and Education Department was cited as the basis of the board's recommendation.

The licenses of pharmacists working for Osco Drugs, Inc. and the Turnstyle family centers are at stake. Both companies, subsidiaries of the Jewel Companies, Inc., recently announced the posting of selected prescription prices within their stores. The Osco firm has 84

including several in the Northwest suburbs; Turnstyle has several Chicago area outlets including one in Arlington

FOLLOWING THE warning issued by the Illinois Board of Pharmacy, Osco Pres. Richard G Cline predicted that "no Osco Drugs pharmacist is going to lose his license over the posting of prescription drug prices

"Price posting provides information which consumers both need and have a right to know. We have a competent legal opinion that posting of prescription prices does not violate any state law or any regulation of the State Board of Pharmacy," Cline said.

The Osco executive said he does not understand the action of the state board because he does not see price-posting as threat to public health or safety. "I have met with our pharmacists and they are proud of this act," he said, "They are among the first in the nation to provide price information to consumers in this manner. We intend to fully support with every means at our disposal every pharmacist who works at any Osco Drugs pharmacy where this information is available for public reference."

Osco Drugs Stores, Inc., extended the listing of prescription drug prices to 176 stores in 16 states on Monday

PAUL WILLIAMS, Osco's director of professional services, said yesterday that other pharmacies in Elgin and Rockford followed the Osco move to post prescription drug prices. "We say that we're not advertising the drugs," said Wil-"We're just providing informa-

Williams said the Osco firm received a letter of congratulations for its priceposting move from assistant attorney general in the antitrust division, U. S. Department of Justice, Richard McLaren

What is the rationale that would prohibit the public from having this information, would be a good question for the Illinois board seeking to censure pharmacists for posting prescription drug information said Jerome Lamet assistant regional director of the Federal Trade

Commission in Chicago. Lamet said he could not speak for the commission on the Illinois price-posting situation but that his agency is concerned that any advertising is truthful, and that competition is allowed to keep prices at the lowest possible level.

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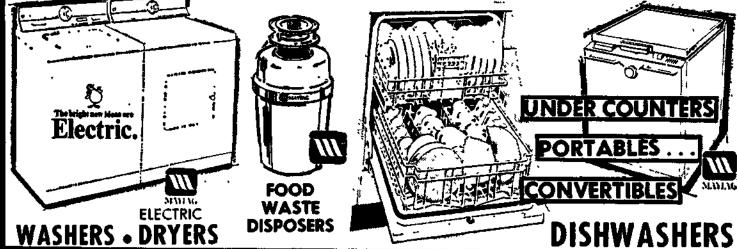
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9:15 9:27 9:30 Concentration
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t0:10 26 30:11 20 10 t0 11 New York Stock Exchange All About You Just Wondering Market Averages 26 20 2 Music of America Love of Life The Hollywood Squares That Gtri Movie, "Hunted," Dirk Bogarde World and National News, Weather

10:36 10:40 10:50 10:58 10:58 Geography American Stock Exchange 26 20 26 11 Language Corner Commodity Prices Commodity of Living Things Where the Heart Is Jeopardy Bewitched Business News, Weather Sounds Like Magic

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2 08 20 Search for Science
2 10 26 New York Stock Exc New York Stock Exchange Let's See America Fashions in Sewing Just Curlous 2:20

Board Room Reviews
The Edge of Night
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Places in the News
TV College—Real Estate 2:50 26 Commonity Common 2:55 26 Market Wrap-up 3:00 3 Gomer Pyle—USMC Commodity Comments Somerset

Love, American Style The Roy Leonard Show 28 Counsel for You
32 Little Rascals Time
2 Movie. "Sunset Boulevard."
William Holden The David Frost Show Movie. "Stranger on the Run." Henry Fonda Gartleid Goose

9 Cartiera Goose
11 Sesante Street
22 Please Don't Eat the Daisles
25 Gillikan's Island
26 A Black's View of the News
27 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
28 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
29 The Flintstones
21 What's New
20 Sout Theth 26 Soul Train
6 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 8:00 32 The Flying Nan
44 The Sig Sakowicz Show
9 News Western

News. Weather
Weather
CBS News
ABC News
1 Dream of Jeannie The Friendly Glant Natacha Mugitta Gorilla and Friends Language and Linguistics Wall Street Nightcap

Evening News, Weather, Sports NBC News News, Weather, Sports The Andy Griffith Show 6:90 32 The Munyters
44 Karate for Fun, Profit and
Self-Defense
6 to 44 Race Track News
6 to 11 TV College -- Spanish

6 30 2 Kenny Rogers and the First Edition

Lassie
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25 Ayuda (hulp) 23 Green Acres

7:85 20 International Cinema: French
7:30 11 Washington Week in Review
32 The Riffeman
44 The Jim Conway Show
7:40 20 TV College — Business
8:00 2 CBS Reports
5 Nicoles

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20 The Untouchables
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The Dick Cavett Show Movie, "The Sound and the Fury." Yul Brynner Soul! Sour: The Morri Dee Show Movie. "Captain Caution," Victory Mature

11:00 26 Suspense Drama

44 News of the Paychic World 11:30 44 Undergramma Management 44 Underground News -Chuck Collins 2 News News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports The Phil Donahue Show Howard Miller's Chicago Paul Harvey Report with 12:10 2

Linda Marshall
Movie, "The Second Greatest Sex," Jeanne Crain
What's Happening
News
News
Page Three
Reflections 1:00 1:15

The David Susskind Show News News Meditation 9 Five Minutes to Live By

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)

Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind) Channel 31 WTTW (Educ) Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)

Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Longstreet investigates the apparent suicide of a prisoner by posing as a prison inmate. 8 p.m. OWEN MARSHALL, Counselor At

Law. Channel 7. A politician whose daughter is a patient of Dr. Welby is defended by Owen Marshall, on a charge of murdering his daughter's boyfriend. The first part was shown Tuesday on Marcus Welby, 9 p.m.

FLIP WILSON. Channel 5. Flip welcomes the supremes, Willie Tyler and Lester and special guest David Frost. Flip makes his professional debut as a ventriloquist when his dummy, Jose-

LONGSTREET. Channel 7. Mike phine, meets Willie Tyler's dummy, Lester. 7 p.m.

> PRO HOCKEY. Channel 9. Chicago Black Hawks vs. Buffalo Sabres with Jim West from Buffalo. 7 p.m.

> CBS REPORTS. Channel 2. Features two one-hour decumentary films, "Picasso is 90" and "Chicano" a study of Mexican-Americans, 8 p.m.

> DEAN MARTIN Show. Channel 5. Dean welcomes Paul Lynde, Bob Newhart, Wayne Newton, and Don Rice III. Series regulars are Kay Medford, the Ding-A-Ling Sisters, Lou Jacobi, Marian Mercer and Tom Bosley. 9 p.m.





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The Lighter Side

99 44/100% Pollution

WASHINGTON (UPI) - All of the ex- a bit? perts who did such a swell job of clarilying the administration's new economic program are now being called to clarify the administration's new laundry detergent policy.

Among them is an expert I frequently turn to for clarification, Dr Marvin Manglewringer, director of the National Rinsing Institute

Q. Dr Manglewringer, some time ago the government advised us to stop using phosphate detergents. Now it is advising us to start using them again. Isn't this somewhat contradictory?

A Not in the least It was prudent to stop using phosphate detergents but it also was imprudent not to use them. So the administration has acted accord-

A. Glad to. It was a good idea to stop using phosphates because this type of detergent was causing serious water pollution problems.

Q I think I've got it. The government is advising us to start using them again because they no longer cause water pollution, right?

A Wrong. Phosphates are as pollutive as ever

Q. Then the government's new policy must mean that water pollution is no longer bad

A. Wrong again. The government has recommended a return to phosphates because the ingredients used as phosphate substitutes were worse than the real

Worse from an environmental

A. No, worse from a gastonomical standpoint. It turned out that the phosphate substitues can be fatal if accidentally eaten.

Q. SO WHERE does this leave us? A. It leaves us looking for a detergent that not only has ecological advantages over phosphates but also is more digestible than phosphate substitutes.

Q. That's a pretty tall order. Why couldn't we just go back to using soap? A. Soap doesn't wash shirts whiter than white.

Q. Suppose everyone wore colored shirts. Would that solve the problem? A. Not entirely. Colored shirts washed

with soap are insufficiently bright. Q. So what this boils down to is a choice between dingy shirts and dingy water, is that right?

A. Yes, it's either that or devalue the

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Doris Day is toying with the notion of running for pub-

to win if her constituency included quadrupeds. The usually sunny blonde star is in furious dander over treatment - or mistreatment — of animals in Los Angeles

and elsewhere. So enraged is Miss Day she won't even discuss her television series. When an actress is that angry, she is indeed vexed.

lic office, and she might stand a chance

Long a champion of cats and dogs, Doris was wroth to see a local television show recently depicting the plight of a puppy in an animal shelter. The unfortunate dog perished under miserable condi-

"WE'RE HAVING a hearing about nal regulation," she continued, "and I'm

chair, preparing for her show. "There if I thought it'd help." must be an investigation of shelters and the equipment to destroy pets.

The Hollywood Scene

"The laws in this city stink!" Plainly, Doris would not be stopped: "The newspapers should run free advertisements for lost pets and for dogs and cats who need homes. I go to the pound, pick up dogs and give them to friends."

She keeps a few herself. As she spoke, dogs scampered around underfoot.

Doris refuses to say how many dogs she has at home, doubtless because the law would be on her neck for surpassing the legal number of canines allowed under one roof in Beverly Hills.

"New laws must be passed about ani-

that case," Doris said in the makeup a crusader. I might even go into politics

by Vernon Scott

"A DOG IS NOT a luxury," she said. "He is an experience for every boy and girl and adult. People have to be educated about the problem. Veterianarians ought to give free time to spaying and

"If the animal shelter program and pounds here are bad, you can imagine what they are in the rest of the country.

"Imagine, those poor little puppies are hcking the hands of the pound attendants right up to the moment they are put in the gas chamber. All the time the City Council is planning a new golf course.

"Trouble is politicians don't have a soul. Maybe I really will run for office." Certainly, Doris won't be a candidate for dog catcher.

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often necessary for repair jobs. The blowtorch is the easy, handy way of getting such heat. Safety depends on careful, sensible handling. The big problem with blowtorches so far as safety goes is handling the fuel.

Even this has become much safer with the growing popularity of the propane torch. While the older gasoline, kerosene and alcohol torches are still around, the propane torch is fast replacing them. The newer torch offers no problem in fueling and is easier to light and keep

Gasoline and kerosene torches, in the targer sizes, have pump assemblies to keep them generating. In smaller sizes you can get alcohol and gasoline torches that are self-generating. All need filling.

The propane torch consists of a burner unit mounted on a metal fuel cylinder smaller than a quart bottle. The cylinder contains propane gas under pressure which has turned it to a liquid. As it is released as a gas it expands 400 times.

SIZE OF FLAME is controlled with a knob on the burner head. Air mixture is controlled automatically.

Screwing on the burner head automatically opens the tank although the gas doesn't start to flow until you open the valve. A self-scaling valve on the tank closes when you remove the burner head.

Open the valve, strike a match (or use a spark lighter) and you are in business. Propane torches are sold with a regular blowtorch head that delivers a relatively large flame for heavy work. A pencil burner also is available to provide

narrower flame for fine work. There are accessories to make the torch more versatile. One is a flame spreader that goes over the standard burner head. This provides a wide flame for such work as burning off paint, antiquing furniture.

Soldering tips fit over the burner so that the flame is enclosed in the tip. This gives you a constantly heated soldering iron. Like an electric iron it needs no reheating. Unlike an electric iron you can take it anywhere.

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When using soldering or cutting tips use a small flame. The large flame wastes fuel and shortens the life of the tip. In general, use a small rather than large flame for any work. Adjust carefully for steady burning before starting.

Remove the burner head after every use. This will prevent children from opening the tank. The cylinder remains sealed so long as the burner head is off.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assa.) Questions? Address De-It-Yourself, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, 14.

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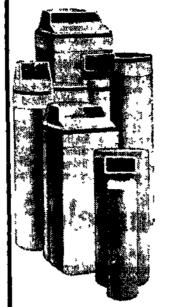
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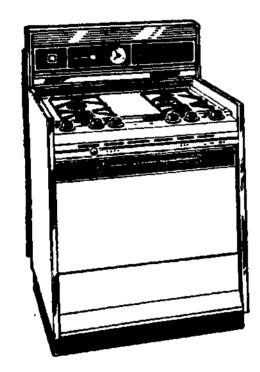
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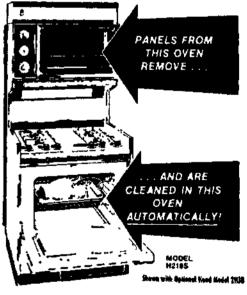


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by KURT BAER

Seniors at St. Viator Catholic High School in Arlington Heights are learning a little more than everything they always wanted to know about sex, and three St. Viator teachers are finding the boys aren't afraid to ask.

It's all part of a newly designed marriage course being offered at the high school this year under a team-teaching arrangement involving a priest, an athletic coach and a married woman.

The students have been probing human sexuality and marriage in all its various dimensions.

"Human sexuality is the core of human personality and relationship.

"Sex has human meaning only in

terms of relationship and love "MARRIAGE IS a responsible exwith different beliefs and experiences, and a unanimous opinion among the students or the faculty is rare.

These are the three fundamental prem-

ises the seniors are asked to evaluate

"We try to help the kids go from the

marriage level to their own dating lev-

el," says Bernice McCarthy, one of the

teachers, who admits she is sometimes

hampered in class by the absence of oth-

All three of the course instructors

come to the subject of sex and marriage

through their reading and discussion.

The course is divided into seven units of study:

pression of Christian love."

er females.

-Sexuality, development and developmental psychology.

-Masculinity-femininity, physiological

Sex And The Single Senior'

psychological and cultural. -Interpersonal relationships, affection, friendship, eros, love; hetero-

sexuality, homosexuality. -Community, celibacy, sacramentality of marriage.

-Choosing a partner. -Husband, wife & family, mutual relationships, parental roles, contraception,

abortion, divorce. A RECENT CLASS devoted to sex and friendship brought students face to face with the weighty problem of whether sex can be enjoyed by itself, without love

or even lasting friendship. Taking off from a passage in Albert Ellis' "Sex and the Single Man," Mrs. McCarthy asks the students if they first can visualize couples living according to the book's premise that sex is for pleas-

ure with society, morality and responsibility reduced to mere inconveniences.

. १९८४ वर्षा विकास स्टब्स्ट वर्षा वर्षा का सम्वास्त्र कर

The seniors' replies make it clear that, from movies, books and television, as well as perhaps personal experience, the boys find it easy to understand such an arrangement, but at the same time most of them say they cannot believe that a relationship based solely on sex could

"Man was put on earth to do more than just enjoy himself," one student

Another student brings up Neil Simon's play, "The Star Spangled Girl," where two lovers are attracted to each other like "one hippopotamus to another with no questions asked."

"In the play, sex is treated as 'strictly business,' and I can imagine this as a very stable, almost healthy relation-

ship," the boy says. And so the discussion continues with a necessarily strong reliance on episodes from books, movies and television.

"SEVERAL OF THE students have suggested that in the future we put more emphasis on dating than marriage," Mrs. McCarthy said. "Right now that's where they're at and many of them are looking for very specific answers to their own personal problems."

She believes the team-teaching approach has had several advantages over a single instructor. Each teacher has been able to specialize in areas where he feels most knowledgeable.

For example, Father Donald Fitzsimmons will lead the discussion on the philosophy of celibacy. In addition, the team approach shows the students that often there is no simple, single answer to questions of sexuality and marriage.

Pat Mahoney, a coach at St. Viator, can relate to the students in many areas that both Mrs. McCarthy and Father Fitzsimmons might find difficult.

The new marriage course is one of the most popular at St. Viator this year. By June, almost every senior will have elected to take it, and students and teachers will be able to sit down and talk about how the course could be changed for next year.

Mrs. McCarthy said the course has also been well received among parents.

For many seniors, the marriage course may well be the first serious, adult experience they've had in what is a sensitive and often troubled social area. And it is the intent of the course instructors to make that experience as complete and relevant to the students as they can.



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Harper Approves 'Roving Counselor'

Counseling service at Harper College fice and from the campus at large. We in Palatine is leaving the office to rove about the campus.

Employment of a "roving social therapist-counselor" was approved by the Harper Board of Trustees last week. The counselor will be a graduate of a social therapy program at Firest Hospital in Des Plaines. He will also hold a B.A.

Hiring a roving counselor is the first meet." step in a plan to expand the counseling service at Harper According to Robert Lahti, college president, "the counseling staff is on one road now. The counselor goes to his office and sits there from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. We need a combination approach to counseling both from the of- less money by hiring a para-

for money may be in sight, according to

the elected leader of the 66,000 member

should concentrate more on preventing a rroblem than on repairing it afterwards.

"Traditionally, a lot of students don't seek out counselors," added Guerin Fischer, vice president of student affairs. "If we take a counselor and send him out to the social areas of the campus, he can talk to students he might not otherwise

As a graduate student, the roving counselor will be classified a "para-professional." The "professional" counselors at Harper have completed the necessary graduate courses. Fischer pointed out that, "we can reach more people for

Before approving the proposal, several trustees questioned the advisability of using a paraprofessional for the new program. Trustees Jessalyn Nicklas and Gene Nugent proposed using the new roving approach with the present counseling staff. Trustee Ross Miller pointed out that a Forest Hospital student might get a "shrink" stigma. In the final vote Nicklas was the only trustee to turn down the proposal.

Lahti told the trustees it would be advantageous to use a para-professional because "young people would be dealing with young people. In addition, the paraprofessional can take some of the load off the regular counseling staff."

Illinois Education Association (IEA) Erst. "On the one hand public officials Pointing to the Emergency Employment Act of 1971, signed into law by are faced with diminishing sources of income and on the other they are faced President Nixon, Miss Blanche Erst, IEA president, said, "Illinois would receive a with demands for increased service.

total of \$17.910.000 for hiring presently unemployed workers for positions of pubtic employment School districts which have been forced to cut back on personnel because of financial crisis could begin to restore much needed teachers, particularly in areas such as special education which have been hard hit as a re-

sult of the recent layoffs The act permits state and local bodies to employ additional personnel during periods in which the unemployment rate goes above 4.5 per cent Almost 200,000 unemployed workers could be hired as a result of the 2.5 billion dollars provided

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Relief to school districts hard-pressed in the act. "The legislation could enable state and local officials to fight the contradictory demands facing them," continued Miss Teachers, finding a surplus in the number of available teachers for the first time, are caught in a crowded market and watch as districts cut back personnel due to financial problems.'

> The provisions of the act permit any state, city, county or subdivision of those units to apply to the Secretary of Labor for a contract under the Emergency Employment Act. Federal funds would pay up to 90 per cent of the cost and 85 per cent of the funds paid out must go directly to employes in the form of wages or other benefits.

Anthony's TV

Act May Restore School Personnel Cuts Miss Erst commented, "This act allows education to take one of the greatest leaps forward in the history of American education. With a teacher surplus and availability of massive amounts of new money, class size could be reduced, more could be done for urban children, special education programs can be improved, more can be done for disadvantaged children, dropouts can be given special programs, and in short every area of the educational program could be improved with competent teachers providing an infusion of new prog-

IEA's president also pointed out that the act would permit para-professionals being employed to assist in nonteaching duties. IEA will be working with school districts in an effort to devise programs which would meet the guidelines of the new act and improve education through-

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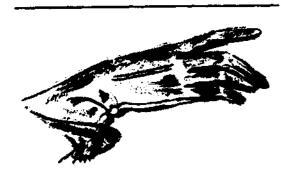
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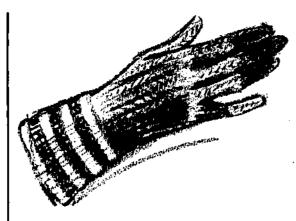
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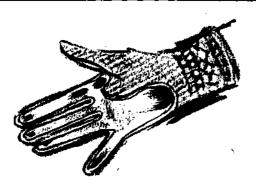
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2-pc. BERET and SCARF SET

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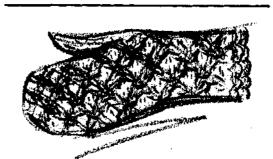
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TUART R. PADDOCK JR., President ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President GEORGE M. MILGRNDORF, Secretary MARGIE FLANDERS, Treamen

Herald Editorials

Role Of Press In Classroom

The Newspaper in the Classroom program today involves 364 newspapers and 33,575 schools, annually reaching more than 5 million students throughout the U.S. and Canada, A total 53,000 teachers are utilizing the newspaper to teach a wide range of subjects vocabulary, geography, social studies, government, science, mathematics, home economics - as well as to improve skills by increasing reading speed and comprehension.

This increased recognition of newspapers as a valuable teaching tool resulted from a growing concern of educators that textbooks could not keep pace with the continuing flood of new information. They discovered that the newspaper can be the key to an imaginative new kind of teaching-learning experience - motivating students by bridging the gap between classroom ideals and the reality of adult

By adding immediacy and intimacy to the classroom, the newspaper is adding relevancy to instruction and showing students how yesterday's problems affect them today. The result is a revolutionary way to teach and a method formal teaching is terminated.

"For many children, the newsof printed information they will read when they become adults," explains Edward DeRoche, curriculum chairman at Marquette materials. University, "The school cannot neglect to provide students the opportunity to learn how to read a newspaper, to value freedom of the press, and to develop the newspaper reading habit. The newspaper has been proven as one of the best instructional tools available."

Paddock Publications is proud to be sponsor of the Newspaper in the Classroom program for Northwest ure of our accomplishment.

suburbs. Now in its third year, the program last year attracted participation from 17 area schools. Even more will take part in 1971-

We are enthusiastic over the results of this classroom-newspaper partnership thus far. Teachers are getting help to be better teachers and assistance in their effort to get students involved, motivated and interested in learning.

The program is developing a greater awareness among young people of the world around them and enabling them to appraise new ideas and challenges with a free and discerning mind.

This is an important result of the newspaper program, for the need to make young people aware of public affairs and the problems they will face as citizens has been increasingly imperative. With the addition of suffrage for 18-yearolds, it is especially important for students to become aware of issues and problems and to acquire the habit of critically reading and evaluating what they read.

The newspaper, as a "living" textbook, is demonstrating how it can be used to teach educational of learning that will continue when concepts and in the process teach concern for public affairs.

We are happy to provide this paper will become the sole source educational service for suburban schools - a service which encompasses professional seminars, student lectures, teaching aids and

> By any measure - activity, teacher-student enthusiasm, tested result — the program is proving to be increasingly successful.

> The full success and most important test, however, will be measured in terms of a more informed citizenry and better communities. In the fulfillment of this objective will come the real meas-

Mass Transit System



Brad Brekke's Column

Autumn Leaves Aren't For Burning

When Harry Bass finished digging in his potato patch last week, he was dog

So he sat on a stump, near the woodhed and stroked his moustache, while he lit up a pipeful of Prince Albert.

His dung kickers were off and he was rubbing the balls of his feet when Clara came along.

Clara is Harry's wife and favorite cook. He says her blueberry pie is better than good beefsteak and Harry raises cows, so he ought to know.

"Front yard's getting kinda dirty Harry . . . feeling up to a little raking?"said

It sounded like a question, but Harry knew better. "Yes Clara, soon's I finish this pipe,"

he called back. Well, Harry agreed. The yard was full of leaves. Oak leaves. And they were dir-

tying things up around the house, so he tied his dung kickers back on, snuffed out his pipe and struck out for the woodshed to pick up a rake. Harry didn't mind raking leaves. It

was part of fall, his favorite season. And he had been looking forward to the smell of burning leaves all summer. So he began raking and soon's he had a

big enough pile, he started a fire in his driveway.

A lot of leaves and acorns and grass clippings and twigs. Initially it had burst into flames, then died down and smoked like an Injun with a peace pipe.

Later that afternoon one of Harry's neighbors came by . . . Enoch Turner. Harry regarded Enoch as an old fool. When Joe Harper died suddenly last

my good fortune to be the recipient of

numerous congratulations for the part

which I played in the recently completed

Clean the Creek Campaign in Schaum-

burg. I would like to take this opportuni-

ty to place the credit for the clean-up's

The greatest task in organizing a proj-

ect of this magnitude is in making its

existence known to those people who are

to be involved in it. As a community ser-

vice project, consisting solely of volun-

teer workers, the problem of publicizing

our need for help was our greatest con-

cern. However, shortly after our initial

efforts to do so, the staff of the Schaum-

burg Herald contacted me and offered

their assistance in recruting volunteer

Risking what could have been total em-

barrassment, and showing great trust in

the ability of his co-workers, Steve Nov-

ick set out to recruit 200 volunteers from

our community who would be willing to

help remove the debris which clogged

the waterways which run through our

Village. As I have been previously

quoted, the results were fantastic! Mr.

Novick, along with the dedicated efforts

of Nancy Cowger, Pat Gerlach and Jerry

Thomas, assembled a volunteer work

force consisting of men and women, both

young and adult, who turned out in mass

to demonstrate that their environment

The work force was divided into

groups, each group supervised by volun-

teer members of the Schaumburg Civil

Defense. Under the direction of Mr. Rob-

ert Ciner, these men did what they al-

magnificent job! The efforts which they

was of prime concern to them.

success where the credit is due.

year, it was crazy Enoch who held a flash light on Joe's head at the funeral parlor when the electricity failed.

People thought it was awful, including Harry, but Joe's widow hadn't lost her sense of humor and just giggled, saying her husband finally got the spotlight he had sought for so many years.

People talked about that funeral for a long time afterward and how Enoch thought it was some kind of seasce instead of a wake.

But what Harry really didn't like about Enoch was that he was a know-itall. Sometimes he did know something, but you hated to believe it because Enoch always crammed it down your throat instead of asking you to go see for yourself. But Enoch was a farmer too, so Harry

figured he wasn't all bad. "Afternoon Harry."

"Enoch," Harry said, giving a quick nod of his head.

"See you're raking leaves."

"Sure have a lot of leaves." "Yup . . . sure do," said Harry, continuing to rake and wishing Enoch would get back in his junk heap and drive away.

"Fall sure is a nice time of the year." "Yup . . . I like it good enough Enoch.

"Nice little fire you got there Harry."

"Yup . . . sure is." "Hate to tell you Harry, but there's a

The problem of picking up and dis-

posing of the trash removed from the

creeks was turned over to Mr. J. C.

Smith of the Schaumburg Public Works

Department. Working on their own time,

Mr. Smith and his crew operated the

heavy equipment and trucks that were

used to lift and haul the debris away

The FENCE POST

law against what you're doin'.' Enoch was like that, thought Harry. He wouldn't just tell you something. He had to rub it in and then push your nose in it

Volunteers Tackle Creek Clean-Up

For the past several days it has been of this group of dedicated men to our

community

one more time for good measure. "Whattya mean Enoch?" "Oh laws Harry . . . don't you read?" "Course I read, you old fool, but whattya talking about?

'Hate to tell you Harry, you got such a nice fire goin' and all, but there's some kind of state law against burning leaves . . . read about it in the newspaper."

Brekke

"Why hell, I'm on my own property, ain't I?"

"Sure nuff . . . you are." "And I ain't bothering anybody, am

"Nope . . . don't seem to be."

"And the smoke ain't killed nobody yet, has it?" "Nope."

"And the smoke ain't choking anybody up your way, is it?"

'Nope, guess not." "And it's fall, isn't it Enoch?"

"You're right Harry . . . it's fall, sure nuff," said Enoch, spitting out a wad of

group. My own special thank you goes to

Terri Glynn, Frank Gourley, Denis Led-

gerwood, Diane Luciani, and Jane Mur-

phy for their time and hard work. To

Jack Larsen, Village Trustee and Chair-

man of CEC, thank you for affording me

the opportunity to chair the Clean the

Creeks Committee. Mr. Larsen's guid-

ance and cooperation were of infinite val-

As you can see, it was the combination

of many people and organizations who

truly deserve the credit. To the news

media which so successfully carried our

message to the people, to the community

ue in making the project a total success.

"And I always burn my leaves in the fall, like most folks, don't I?'

"Yup . . . guess so." "Well then what the Sam Hill you talking about me breaking a law for Enoch? Sometimes I wonder about you, you old

"Why Harry, if'n you was a good neighbor, you wouldn't burn leaves any-

"Why hell Harry, look at the air.

You're fouling it terribly with those smells, not to mention what you're adding to the pollution." "Oh Enoch, you're off your rocker."

"It's true Harry . . . just think of all the people in these parts with respiratory ailments. Like old Frank up the road with emphysema. When you foul the air, you make Frank cough more, just so you can burn leaves. Now that ain't exactly neighborly, Harry."

"Well hang that gull-danged law Enoch. I burn leaves every fall and I ain't gonna stop . . . ain't killed Frank yet anyway. I think you've gone over-

board on this pollution business. "Yup . . . I like to burn leaves too. But it's law now Harry. You just can't burn."

"You're getting me mad." "Don't get mad unless you intend to

scare somebody Harry." "Damn you Enoch . . . " "Just remember, Harry, I warned

"Well what am I supposed to do?"

"Bag 'em, same as everybody else." "That's unAmerican."

"So is pollution."

"Why fall without burning leaves is

like Halloween without pumpkins." "Sorry Harry, times change."

Just then Clara stepped outside to see how Harry was doing.

"Oh Harry, you're not supposed to burn leaves . . . there's a law against it

Enoch grinned.

Harry scowled.

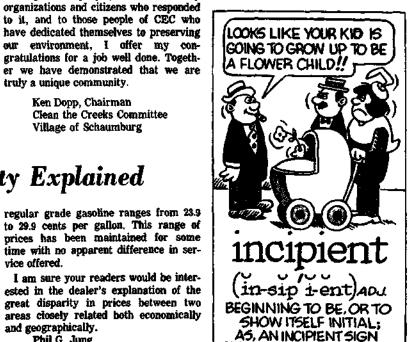
He began kicking at the dirt with his dung kickers.

It would be next spring, Harry figured, before he finished eating "smoked crow"

Enoch would see to that. If he didn't choke to death on the feath-

ers first.

Word-A-Day



MICKE'S BACH

Letters to the Editor

from the creek beds. They too, responded far beyond the call of duty.

gram, a sub-committee was formed from the Clean Environment Committee. As chairman of this sub-committee, I can only say that everyone should be privi-

In order to coordinate the entire pro-

leged to serve with such an enthusiastic

Ken Dopp, Chairman Clean the Creeks Committee Village of Schaumburg

truly a unique community.

Gas Price Disparity Explained

I have followed with interest the continuing series of articles in the Herald concerning retail gasoline prices in the Northwest suburban area.

The Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association has taken the position that 40.4 cents per gallon should be the "normal" pump price for regular grade, asserting that prices below this level weaken the

ways have done in a time of need - a In Milwaukee, Wis., less than one hunout forth further demonstrated the value dred miles away the retail price for

dealer's ability to give full service.

regular grade gasoline ranges from 23.9 to 29.9 cents per gallon. This range of prices has been maintained for some time with no apparent difference in service offered.

I am sure your readers would be interested in the dealer's explanation of the great disparity in prices between two areas closely related both economically and geographically.

Phil G. Jung **Palatine**

One of those phrases that means tionists' is to use a meaningless all things to all people is "strict construction." With two new vacancies to be President Nixon has said he will be 'due process of law,' 'cruel and

Strict Construction

filled on the U.S. Supreme Court, seek "strict constructionists" to fill them — that is, judges who will be guided by the letter of the Constitution and not go messing around in matters not specifically treated therein, such as school busing, one-man-one-vote, etc.

One man's strict construction, however, is another's loose think-

The late Hugo Black, for example, revered as one of the greatest liberals to sit on the bench, considered himself to be a strict constructionist. As regards the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech especially, he believed that the Constitution "meant what it said, no more, no less." There speech or print.

Other jurists, as equally dedicated to upholding the Constitution. considered this to be an unacceptably broad reading of that amend-

talk of 'strict construc-"To

phrase," says Philip B. Kurland, professor of law at the University of Chicago. "The grand provisions of the Constitution — whether they unusual punishment,' 'abridging the freedom of speech or of the press' or 'the right to a speedy and public trial' - are not susceptible to dictionary definition."

These are sweeping concepts which have to be adapted to each new development in a swiftly changing society, he says. Anyone who asserts that there can be "strict construction" of the Constitution is only displaying his naivete about that document and the role of the Supreme Court as its expositor.

The vital role of the court in a day when more and more power over the lives and fortunes of every could be no controls whatsoever on American is more and more concentrated in the national government, says Kurland, is to protect the individual against the incursions of the leviathan.

That is the only kind of "construction" the President should be concerned about.

by FRANK W. SLUSSER **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - James Aune, 73, a Minneapolis stockbroker dosen't think much of the idea of selling life insurance also "because I've got enough work to do already." But Dennis White, a young Los Angeles broker has been preparing for it for months.

White works for Shearson, Hammill & Co., a member of the New York Stock Exchange. At present, the NYSE does not allow member brokers to sell life insurance. But that might change this week and it would be a major change, according to sources.

On Oct. 21, the exchange's board of governors is expected to consider the life insurance issue which has caught fire within the past several months. Many young stockbrokers are cautiously optimistic the board will approve the issue.

LIFE INSURANCE, according to one source, means money, a piece of the rock, and money is what the stock market is about. Wall Street executives will give other reasons for interest in life insurance. The insurance companies also are interested.

"Financial planning is the key to the future of the retail brokerage house," said Chapman Clark, a vice president of Thomson & McKinnon Auchineless. "And life insurance is the key to financial

An important factor for brokerages, Chapman said, is life insurance sales would mean "a very significant source of

revenue from commissions" which would help maintain brokerage branch systems. During the past year and a half, a number of firms have closed their branch offices outside New York City because of a lack of money. "They are expensive to maintain," Clark said.

LIFE INSURANCE officials apparently approve of the scheme. "There is an obvious advantage for us in the life insurance field to have another outlet for our product and to the broker to have a bigger portfolio for his client," said Frank Lagaman of Connecticut Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn. Clark estimated NYSE approval of the life insurance proposal would give the industry up -to 50,000 new salesmen.

Life insurance sales by stock brokers already is in practice in other areas of the country. The Midwest Stock Exchange, based in Chicago, approved such sales Nov. 5, 1969, and according to exchange Vice President Lawrence Conway 'it's worked out well."

There has been discussion for Wall Street brokers to sell life insurance for a number of years. But the idea appears to have gained strength within the past

James Wording of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms took a survey last year which showed 70 per cent of the New York firms questioned favored life insurance sales. "And since then," Wording said, "I think some of those who didn't approve at first have changed their minds."

Predicts Market Will Ultimately Be Bullish

Thursday, October 21, 1971 Section 1 —15

Mandatory wage and price controls favor wage restraints, with or without will ultimately have a bullish effect on the stock market.

THE HERALD

That's the view of Manown Kisor Jr. research director of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, who feels the administration's anti-inflation actions will make for "relatively slower gains in profits over the next three quarters and more rapid increases in the second half of 1972 and on into 1973.

Whether we are on the threshold of a period similar to the 1961-1966 experience remains to be seen, but the prospects for a profitable economy of such duration certainly are better now than they were two months ago," he said.

He sees continued wage restraints as beneficial. "In most major industries, wages now are negotiated by private individuals whose responsibilities to their company or to their union often conflict with the public interest, and while the classic textbooks on economics say that free-market forces operate to resolve such conflicts and to contribute to the good of all, they do not consider the jamming of the mechanism by the commitment to full employent."

On the price side, he notes that "any proposal for regulating wages without regulating prices scarcely would have been expected to make much headway. Despite the fact that most business leaders and the public at large apparently

the accompaniment of price controls, political reality suggested the 'with.' "

Speculating on the enactment of some form of control on profits, Kisor notes: "Our own belief is that an excess profits tax will be talked about but not enacted, but if a non-confiscatory set of controls on income were the only way to effect controls on wages, we would opt for it. Some limitation on rising profits seems far better than no control at all over a deteriorating situation."

Electricity Price Keeps Declining

Although the rising costs of providing service and anti-pollution measures have reversed an electricity price trend that was on the downgrade for most of the past decade, the average cost of a residential kilowatt-hour in 1971 is 2.17 cents - the same as it was in 1967.

Ten years ago, according to a recent Electrical World industry-wide tabulation, a residential kilowatt-hour cost 2.45 cents. The same survey indicates that the average annual bill for residential electric service this year will be \$162.60 for 7.480 kilowatt-hours of use, compared with \$98.48 for only 4,019 kilowatt-hours

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Expansion Temporarily Halts Firm's Earnings

expand in new fields involved extraordinary expenses in the fiscal quarter ended Aug. 31, and caused a temporary interruption in the firm's earnings growth, reported Richard J. Sandberg,

president. For the six months ended Aug. 31, sales decreased 6 per cent and the Palatine-based company operated at essentially a breakeven position, he reported. Progress is excellent in new fields, and current programs, "once accomplished, will have been well worth the effort," Sandberg added.

The sales total for the aix month period of 1971 was \$4,758,850, compared with \$5,018,735 in 1970. Net income in this year's period was \$26,821, equal to 4 cents a share, compared with \$400,121, or 55 cents a share, in the corresponding period last year.

For the three month period ended Aug. 31, sales were \$2,412,065 against

The decision by Nuclear Data, Inc., to \$2,644,811. The company incurred a loss of \$174,285, or 23 cents a share in 1971, compared with net income of \$215,456, or 29 cents a share, in the 1970 quarter.

Under normal conditions, said Sandberg, the company would have entered new fields at a pace which would not put large extraordinary expenses in one quarter. However, management decided that immediate action was indicated, in view of the opportunity in dedicated computer systems for retail point-of-sale. Nuclear Data recently made an agreement with Jewel Companies, Inc., to provide automated systems for approximately

Development expenses and the training of personnel affected second quarter results, he said. There were increases in orders for established product lines, including computer systems for physics research and nuclear medicine, but shipments were lower because of delays in software development.

Temtek, located in Bartlett, designs

and installs a line of furnaces and kilns

used in the production of ferrites and

other technical ceramics and in special-

Ferro Corp., a multinational company

with plants in 16 countries, has corporate

Allstate Insurance Companies have in-

vested more than \$30,793,000 in bonds in

Cook County, according to regional man-

Cook County investments are part of

more than \$87,176,000 in bonds held by

Alistate in 68 counties in Illinois, Hogan

Local Alistate investments have helped

make possible improvements to schools,

hospitals, roads, sewage and waterworks

systems. Other Alistate investments have helped build new schools, hospitals,

"It is Allstate policy to support the

growth and development of areas in which we do business by investing in lo-cal communities and industries," said

Hogan. "We are a corporate citizen in each of the communities in which our offices are located. Like all citizens, we

will share in continued growth and pros-

ized metallurgical applications.

headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio.

In County's Bonds

Allstate Invests

ager Richard A. Hogan.

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Ferro Corp. Annouces Acquisition Of Temtek

Harry T. Marks, president of the Ferro Corp., announced the acquisition of the Temtek Corp. The transaction included the total business and assets of Temtek.

A new Ferro division will be known as Temtek-Allied Division. William J. Meld, former Temtek president, is corporate vice president and division general manager. A ceramic engineering graduate of the University of Illinois, he was an assistant professor at the university's Department of Ceramic Engineering until he left to form the Lindberg Engineering Co. in 1962.

He was head of a Sola Basic Industries division at the time he left to found the Temtek firm in 1967.

The new Temtek-Ailled Division will have two operating locations: Cleveland, Ohio and Bartlett. Paul Gruber, currently heading Ferro's Allied Engineering activities, is manager of the Cleveland location. Thomas Lunck, of Des Plaines, formerly vice president of Temtek, manages the Bartlett location.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on We			
	High	Law	Clave
Address@fgpfr	75 🐪	31	351
American Can	331	3112	344
A'TT'	13.	1214	4214
Borg Wather	27	27	2714
Chemetron	19%	100	19%
Commonwealth Edison	勸	3714	39 🔨
DeSoto Chemical	1912	19	100
Dover Corp.	515.	51 L	31%
Coneral Electric	634	50	60
Coneral Mills	351.	34 %	34 1 _N
General Telephone	301	30	30
ttompywell .	112	110	111
Ilinois Tool Works	6214	6174	612m
III	. 53%	52%	52 %
Jonel	5814	67%	57 %
Lation Industries	231.	22	221
Mitted Horsesters	. 31%	30 %	31
Marriott	47%	46%	47
	73%	724	72%
Motorola		13%	13 4
National Tex	20 /2	27%	2734
Maktheta Mr Can	. 177a	171	17%
	424	424	42%
Parker Mannifin	4314	42%	43
Quaket Onts .	333	32	32%
RCA	9172	891 ₈	8)4
Sears Roebuck		521	52%
A O_Smith	5314		19
STP Corp	1934	18%	70%
Standard Oil	713,	70 \ ~40	
CAL Corp	39°a	38%	39
UARCO	267 _b	26%	263
Teren Oll	32	314	31%
ti t Gypsum	, 69%,	60	60%
vi	. 24%	13%	13%

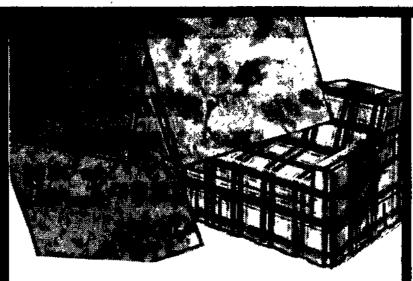
Steinmetz Will Speak At Parley

Lawrence L. Steinmetz from the University of Colorado will make a return appearance as seminar leader for Harper College's continuing management seminar series on Oct. 27.

Stelnmetz will deal with the problem of "Managing the Unsatisfactory Performer" during the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. session. The seminar is open to the public.

Registration may be made through the Office of Evening and Continuing Education, Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. The fee for the all-day session is \$40, including luncheon and materials.

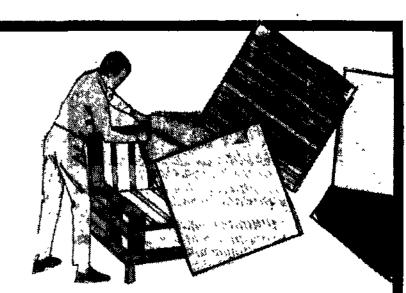
The seminar is planned for persons in management who would choose from among the following solutions in dealing with an unsatisfactory performer: transfer him, promote him out, chew him out, or pass the buck to the boss, according to



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"Tortoise," Regularly \$4	\$3 yd.
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Route 53 and Golf Road, Schaumburg Telephone 882-2500

Gasoline Price Cuts Are Reported

by LEA TONKIN

Gasoline pump prices in the area are slipping despite the efforts of some retailers to buck the price wars.

Herbert Hugo, Midwest bureau chief of Platt's Oilgram, a daily industry report, said, "Prices are steadily weakening in the Chicago area. Last week there were cuts of 2 to 5 cents a gallon if the oil companies gave price supports but there are 7-cent cuts reported this week."

Stepped-up competition eften prompts the major oil companies to initiate price supports as they seek to gain customers in the gas wars. As the price drops from the normal level (40.4 cents a gallon for regular) the majors absorb 70 per cent of the loss and the dealer usually pays 30 per cent of the amount.

HE PREDICTS oil companies will probably not try to raise prices for at least several months as allowed under the price controls set up by President Nixon due to problems in maintaining pormal price levels caused by gas wars.

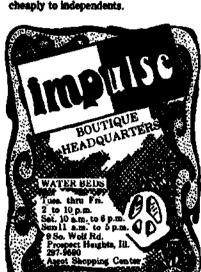
E. G. Albano, executive officer of the Gasoline Retailers Association of Metropolitan Chicago said he is advising the 2.500 association members in the Chicago area to ignore the price wars. "We are advising all our dealers to forget the price signs," he said. "If the oil company gives them a subsidy so they'll lower their prices we tell them to keep their prices up and put the subsidy in their

Consumers gain bargain prices during the gas wars but the participating deal-

ers lose profits Albano said. "The loser is the dealer who goes along with the price war," he said. "It costs him too much to pump the gasoline. If there's no profit margin, the volume doesn't mean anything." He estimates that price cuts in the Chicago area range from 3 to 9 cents a gallon.

The price wars could be eliminated if majors stopped selling gas at cut-rate station operator ross from 16.8 cents a prices to independent dealers according gallon in 1956 to 19.6 cents a gallon in

Hugo said he is not qualified to comment on whether the major oil companies start gas wars by selling gasoline



oil companies' and retailers' efforts to restore normal pump prices for gasoline, he said, "Some people say this would be gouging the public, but they are pitifully misinformed.

He cited Platts Oligram figures indicating related price increases since 1955. The cost per gallon to the service station operator ross from 16.8 cents a

Your

Invitation

Noting there has been criticism of the 1971, Hugo said. The cost to the customer excluding taxes rose from 22.9 cents a gallon to 27.4 cents; taxes climbed from 7 cents to 13 cents a gallon; and the dealer gross profit margin rose from 6.1 cents to 7.8 cents a gallon.

TO THE THE THE TOTAL STATE OF THE STATE OF T

Hugo suggested a means of lowering the normal pump prices would be to roll back taxes. The price for gasoline is increasing at a slower rate than for other commodities he said.

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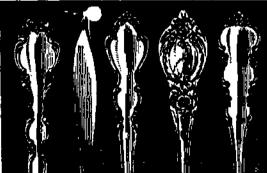
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JUST PLAIN TOAST along with fancy casserole dishes that included scrembled eggs, sausage, chicken a. They were among the more than 700 le king or beef over rice, broiled tomatoes and fruit cups was the bill of

fare Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Walt McFarland of Arlington Heights. guests at the Clearbrook Brunch.



TICKET SALES swell the coffers for Clearbrook Center, and Bob Drake was one of the happy vendors Sunday; Paul Stenmark, Palatine, is the buyer, Mrs. Drake was co-chairman of Sunday's benefit and Mr. Drake and other husbands of the "Friends" served as hosts.



Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

ALL DRESSED UP with a fun place to go were the Frank Brazinskis and the Bob Werners, Mount Prospect couples who were quests Sunday at the eighth annual Clearbrook Brunch. The party was held at the Jimmy Durante Rooms of Arlington Park Towers with a big band for entertain-



TABLE HOPERS Mrs. E. M. Shanahan and Mrs. Anthony LaBanco, member of Friends of Clearbrook, standing, greet Mrs. Herbert Merrick, which sponsored the eighth annual Arlington Heights, at Clearbrook brunch party.

Brunch Sunday, Mrs. Shanahan is a

1971 Brunch Tops 'Em All

by MARIANNE SCOTT Women's Editor

The price is right. The menfolk prefer a Sunday brunch to a dinner dance. And just about all the townfolk know - or know of - someone who has a child at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.

These are just a few of the reasons for the tremendous success of the annual Clearbrook Brunch. Others are good food, a big band, an elegant atmosphere, and not to be overlooked - the 26 members of Friends of Clearbrook who do a super job of selling tickets.

The Friends' eighth annual benefit last Sunday was again held in the Jimmy Durante Rooms of the Arlington Park Towers, and as usual it topped all other years in both attendance and proceeds. In fact, tickets, at \$7.50, were oversold. More than 700 guests enjoyed the 1971 benefit, 100 more than last year.

Proceeds of more than \$10,000 plus private donations may total nearly \$16,000. just closing the Friends' two-year pledge of \$17,000 in one year, according to Chairman Mrs. Richard Cameron of Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Drake, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Drake's parents, the Jack Harrisons of Lincolnwood, were the "angels" underwriting this year's benefit. Proceeds will go toward three new classrooms.

THE FIRST BRUNCH was held back in 1963 with a few hundred guests gathered in a basement room of the Arlington Carousel. Entertainment that year was a two-piece combo which has now grown to 20 area musicians, "The Clearbrook Symphony," who play "just for fun" and donate their talents to Clearbrook. The band includes many who once played with such greats as Jimmy Dorsey and Glen Miller, and they play all the "oldies" as well as some of the newer num-

Clearbrook Center is located in Rolling Meadows with branches in Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village. The Rolling Meadows Center opened in 1956 in a converted barn with mothers of children as teachers. Later it was housed in the city's new Community Church and then in First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

The school's own building on Campbell Street in Rolling Meadows opened in 1966 with a full complement of professional teachers. It has evolved into a private. non-profit agency licensed by the state to provide day care services for mentally retarded children in Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine Townships.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS facility provides a children's day school and center as does Des Plaines which meets in the Church of the Master. The Elk Grove facility in the Centex complex houses a vocational rehabilitation center and sheltered workshop. Four of the workshop "graduates" had purchased tickets and were among the guests at Sunday's bene-

The fun was all over at 3 with the menfolk in a good mood to watch the Bears lose on TV!

TARREST STATEMENT STATEMEN

Vasectomy Topic Of Conference

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Vasectomy is now considered a "sterilization" operation. Vasectomized males are warned by their physicians that the operation is not to be considered reversible and their decision should include the desire to never again produce a child.

Vasectomy is not a contraceptive operation. Not now, at least. The possibility of it becoming so was discussed Friday at the First National Conference on Vasectomy, sponsored by the Midwest Population Center of Chicago and Vasectomy Services, Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Matthew Freund, Ph.D., a noted seminologist and researcher, addressed the 250 physicians, nurses, technicians, paramedical personnel, psychologists and social workers who came from across the United States, Canada and Mexico to attend the two-day conference.

THE REVERSIBILITY of vasectomy can be divided into three major categories, Freund told the audience. These procedures include the surgical reversal of vasectomy (vasovasostomy), the preservation of the fertility of the patient in the form of frozen sperm and the use of mechanical devices for reversibility.

These procedures would give the male "fertility insurance." Freund said, possibly opening the door to many who have avoided the operation due to its permanence.

"There is a whole new group of mee who want to control fertility rather than wanting a permanent procedure," he

"While numerous procedures for vasovasostomy have been reported, the resulting conception rate has been very low despite the reappearance of sperm in the ejeculates of most of the patients," he

HE ADDED THAT although the surgeon may be able to produce a perfect joining of the previously severed vas, the sperm output is less than before vasectomy and conception rate is very low.

Research is being conducted to see if the sperm output increases as time elapses and Freund called for more extensive study - up to at least a threeyear period - on this.

Mechanical devices, which can either be surgically removed or turned off and on, are being designed and experimented

"The standard for efficient reversibility would be some type of a simple operation with the insertion of a device into the vas which would cause little tissue reaction or loss of function and which would allow for the return to normal function of the vas and the ejaculation of healthy sperm," Freund said.

AT THIS TIME, only one method has been effective in providing "fertility insurance."

"There is presently available a practical and proven technique for reversible vasectomy — the use of a frozen semen bank for the preservation of the potential fertility of vasectomized men. A frozen semen bank which contains the viable sperm of men who have used vasectomy for contraception represents a true method for reversible vasectomy in terms of

perpetuating their fertility." Freund pointed out that the semen bank will "indefinitely" preserve sperm, and the provision of such banks should act as an incentive for the increased use of vasectomy as it removes the major

drawback — loss of fertility. He warned, however, that sperm banks should be handled by the medical profession - as are blood banks - rather than private industry.

(THE REV. DON C. SHAW, director of Midwest Population Center in Chicago, later told the Herald that the Center has been looking into the possibility of setting up such a facility in Chicago. He estimated that the cost for an individual to keep his sperm in such a bank would be \$25 to put it in and \$25 a year to keep it there. He added that the staff of the Midwest Population Center would still advise clients not to consider the operation as a method of birth control and to consider it irreversible, despite a sperm bank.)

"More than 400 children have been born as a result of artificial insemination with frozen semen," Freund said. Follow-ups have been done on all of these children, using naturally conceived children as a control group. All of these children have been normal.

THE SPERM bank idea will not only be useful in preserving the fertility of vasectomized males, Freund stated, but it will have other uses: the preservation of the fertility of men having medical

procedures which might damage their fertility, the preservation of the fertility of men who undergo or are exposed to large amounts of radiation (which destroys fertility), and for the use of semen in artificial insemination in cases of infertility.

He gave his audience guidelines on

how to set up a frozen sperm bank, emphasizing that semen analysis is critical to success. "A successful semen bank should be kept within the medical community and handled by only the medical profession. Frozen semen should be only given to doctors. Otherwise we may wind up on the road to madness." he said.

Doctor Deplores Population Crisis

by DOROTHY OLIVER

A population crisis does exist today and the methods of safe, effective and acceptable birth controls do not.

That assertion was made by Dr. Abel J. Leader, clinical professor of urology at Baylor College of Medicine and the Postgraduate School of Medicine of the University of Texas, at the First National Conference on Vasectomy last Friday.

Dr. Leader deplored the continuing population explosion and the lack of effective birth control methods to prevent

"Present projections indicate that there will be four billion people in 1975, eight billion people in 2005 and 16 billion people by 2025. At conservative estimate, there will be at least 15 billion people in the world within the lifetime of a child born today," Leader said. He stated that this conclusion is based on simple mathematics which are undeniable and unar-

TECHNICAL ADVANCES have promised much for the future of man, Leader said, including the green revolution which has doubled the yield of crops of wheat and rice, forestalling the prospects of famine in the developing coun-

"This has prompted in some degree of complacency with regard to the rapid . growth rates of populations that is unwarranted. In 1970, when accepting the Nobel Prize for his principal role in tathering the green revolution, Dr. Norman Borlang said, 'We have won a temporary

deprivation: it has given us breathing space . . . The modest progress we have made can at best be only 20 to 30 years of time on the food production front. During this period, the world must come to grips with the frightening population monster or destroy itself.'

"DESPITE SOME of the recent statements in the press suggesting that we may be leveling off our population growth rate at a simple replacement rate, the obverse is true," Leader said.

"Over a billion births will have to be prevented during the next 30 years to bring down the world's population growth rate from its present two per cent to an annual rate of one per cent by the year 2,000. This task may be the most difficult mankind has ever faced, for it involves the most fundamental, instinctive drive of all life, perpetuation of the species."

Leader stated that we do not have birth control methods anywhere near perfect. "The urgency of the situation, if we are to believe the figures and the performances of the world's peoples in the past, calls for an immediate and vigorous program of population control with the best tools we now have available.'

MALE AND female sterilization has been suggested as such a tool, Leader said. Most married couples achieve their desired family size early, facing a possibility of unwanted pregnancies for approximately 20 years thereafter.

"Although this is a vasectomy conference, female sterilization also serves the

success in man's war against hunger and larger purpose of saving ourselves from ourselves in the matter of profligate procreation. If we cannot yet convince the men, their wives may well prove to be more receptive in cooperating with our

> He called for a centrally directed national publicity program to inform the public of sterilizaton, and specifically vasectomy. Such a campaign could be directed by the Office of Population Affairs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, he suggested.

> "VASECTOMY AND tubal ligation are both permanent procedures and should be considered as such. It is wrong to hold out hones of successful reversibility as an inducement for vasectomy . . . Until we know a great deal more about the usefulness of personal sperm banking in anticipation of vasectomy, its value should not be exaggerated or exploited commercially.

"The time grows short, and the restraint that has previously resulted in the inaction of our political leaders and administrators in order to avoid giving offense to people who refuse to recognize the dangers of explosive population growth is now out of tune with the realities of existence.

"Until such a time as research in reproduction yields the results that may be reasonably expected from it that will blunt the threat of the extinction of the human race from its own excesses, vasectomy remains, with tubal ligation, the most effective instrument we have."

Inside Today: The Potting

New At Harper This Fall

Interior Design Course Prepares Students For Jobs In Retailing

Sitting in Jean Pearson's Basic Interior Design class was like opening a door to a whole new area of decorating.

The class discussed the use of mirrors to add sparkle and/or space to rooms along with the pros and cons of having a mirrored backsplash in the kitchen; why chrome is becoming so popular in homes, and how the students would change the decor of one of those elegant, professional-looking homes that appear in almost every women's magazine.

There is a practical side to good design and decorating, and Mr. Pearson's class quickly dispelled the stereotype image of expensive, untouchable interior decora-

Basic Interior Design is part of a new two-year program at Harper College to prepare students for sales-oriented positions in retail home furnishings and for interior design departments of Diajor

MRS. PEARSON, interior designer and instructor, says the program was initiated because industry needs people with basic design and sales knowledge.

"There has been a large gap between the kind of interior decorators many art schools produce and those that retail and furniture stores need," she said. "We want to train people who can act as design consultants to average consumers."

Rising levels of consumer sophistication and taste account for the expanding need for design consultants at the retail level.

There are about 60 students enrolled in the new career program, about half of whom are mature women continuing their education.

"This is one career that is excellent for the woman who chooses a vocation after the kids are gone," said Mrs. Pearson. "Tht field of interior decorating is a challenging, creative and artistic opportunity for women," she added.

Lunch, Auction, Mink Show For **Inverness Club**

HARPER'S INTERIOR design curricu-

lum provides extensive training and ex-

perience in selection and arrangement of

furnishings for every type of home and

apartment typical of city and suburban

The students will develop an apprecia-

tion of the outlook and economic back-

ground of the consumer and learn to plan

homes that are livable and suited to the

The basic interior design principles are coupled with practical instruction in

salesmanship and communication, in-

cluding courses in writing, psychology,

consumer economics and public speak-

The actual design curriculum covers

the use of color, fabrics for furniture and

windows, floor coverings, home acces-

sories, lighting, room plans, furniture ar-

rangement, furniture styles and how to

AS A PRACTICAL introduction to

home furnishings commercial and manu-

facturing fields, second year students

will be given an opportunity to decorate

and furnish model homes and apart-

Besides career opportunities in retail sales positions in a wide variety of home

furnishings outlets, potential jobs include

assistant to an interior designer in private practice; training director and su-

pervisor of retail sales personnel, manu-

facturer's representative to designers

and retailers and design director for

store displays.

read blueprints and symbols.

family budget.

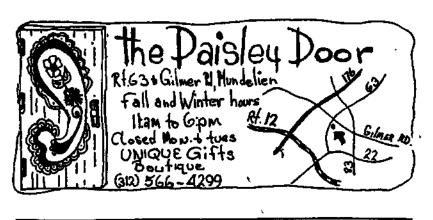
Winter clothes with a touch of fur, antiques and other gift items will all appear at the luncheon-fashion show-silent auction presented by the Woman's Club of Inverness on Thursday, Oct. 28. The benefit takes place in the Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Towers, with cocktails at 11:30 a.m., fillowed by a 12:30

Tolitas Mink Barn of Union, Ill., is providing fashions in fur from the very casal to late evening wear. William Tolitas, owner, raises mink and also designs all the fashions. Mrs. Tolitas will commentate on the outfits as they are modeled during the luncheon. Models, all members of the Woman's Club of Inverness, are Mrs. Ernest Howard, Mrs. Lyle Rutherford, Mrs. Sheldon Morris, Mrs. Charles Mikuta, Mrs. Donald Kenzior, LaVelle Ptak and Mrs. Jack Kruze-

APPROXIMATELY 100 items for the silent auction will be on display during the cocktail hour. Guests may bid on items of their choice by writing an amount on a paper and slipping it into the envelope next to the item. Highest bidders will be announced and will receive their "treasures" immediately following luncheon.

General chairman is Mrs. William List. Other committee heads are Mrs. Eugene Ronshagen, tickets; Mrs. Robert Paddock, decorations; Mrs. Charles Pratt, gifts, and Mrs. Thomas Origer, models.

The henefit huncheon is open to the public. Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Ronshagen, 359-6224.



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Learn designer techniques

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- You receive Penneys
- exclusive instructive sewing workbook.

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- · Beginners course for preteens (ages 11-13).
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on Algonquin Rd., Rte. # 62

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Banquets from 10 to 1200

Open 7 Days - Lunch-Dinner-Cocktoils

The Potting &

Ever hear of leaf gardening?

It is one of the secrets of good gardeners After they've absorbed the visual delight of changing fall colors, good gardeners get benefit No. 2 from the winter protection.

It is easy to tell the real gardeners from the black thumbs this time of year. The flower failures have bags of leaves at their curbs lined up for the garbage pickup The others are busy spreading their leaves around flower beds, trees and into compost piles.

I saw a little old man driving down Campbell Street last week busy hoarding other people's rejects because he did not have enough leaves of his own.

LEAFMOLD (a combination of leaves and soil that are worked together and set until the leaves decompose into the soil) is an excellent house plant potting soil. The entire recipe is one third leafmold. one third sand and one third soil.

If you want to make up a batch of leafmold for next year even though you may not have any definite plans for its use yet, do thus: Dig a hole in an out-ofa-way corner, fill it with leaves and some of the soil you excavated. Then simply forget about it.

Sometime next May when your cousin

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Mrianne gives you some great white trillium or other wild flower goodies, you will have an excellent organic product to help combat transplant shock.

Leaves are slow in decomposing in the compost pile, but lots of people shred them first with a shredding machine. Or they may simply make a few passes over the leaves with a lawnmower.

LEAVES ARE nice, light winter protection for young evergreens, trees and especially rhododendrons. Rhodie growers generally alternate a layer of soil and a layer of leaves, preferably oak leaves. They build up to about eight inches deep, finishing it off with a layer of straw and evergreen boughs. A green cardboard collar keeps the whole thing in

I don't like to use leaves around mums because this species is most often planted in open sunny areas where leaves are likely to get soggy and smother the mums or increase the likelihood of root

Leaves, of course, are not suitable for use on roses as roses like an alkaline soil and leaves are acid, directly the opposite of alkaline. There is no better winter protection for roses than good old mounded up soil secured with a rose collar.

Birth Notes MINK JACKET brings smiles of approval to the faces of three Inverness and Mrs. H. C. Jones of Muncie, Ind. Kyle Richard Ingebrigtsen makes parwomen, Mrs. Louis Gross, Mrs. William List and Mrs. Eugene Ronshagen. It is among the mink fashions to

Inverness luncheon, style show and silent auction Thursday, Oct. 28, at Arlington Park Towers, Mrs. Ronshagen may be called at 359-6224 for tickets to the affair.

Raymond Glenn Gilbert is the name of ents of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ingethe newcomer at 765 S. Merle Lane, brigtsen, 220 Washington Square, Elk Wheeling Born Oct. 13 at 12 pounds 15 ounces, he is the second child in the Grove. His birth was recorded Oct. 11, be modeled at the Woman's Club of Lloyd Gilbert family. Rebecca, 5, is the his weight at 8 pounds 4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hubbard of New Bern, N.C., baby's sister. His grandparents are Mr. and M.s. Earl Mikell of Columbia, S.C., and Melvin E. Ingebrigtsen of Bensenville, Ill., are Kyle's grandparents. and the Kenneth Gilberts of Waltonville, Melissa Vielet Segerstrom evens the Jennifer Lynn Kraynak arrived Oct. 15 score at two girls and two boys for Mr. at 8 pounds 1 ounce for Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Paul F. Segerstrom, 1225 Hartmann, Schaumburg. Her birth on Oct. 12 Kenneth Kraynak of 870 Silver Rock

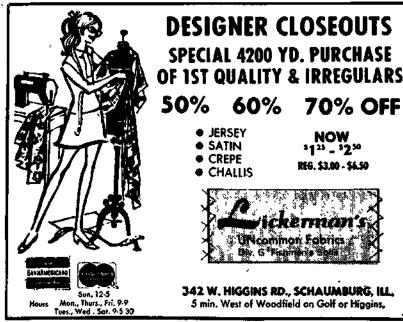
weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces. **LUTHERAN GENERAL** Joseph Anthony Magrini, first child for the Joseph Magrinis, 3711 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows, was born Oct. 18 weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Magrini, Huey, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huber, Rolling Meadows, are the grandparents of the

adds a sister for Scott, 8, Michelle, 6, and

Kevin, 4. Her grandparents are the Ray-

mond Borowskis of Chicago. Melissa

Ruth Marie Ratzki has joined two sisters, Anne, 21/2, and Rose, one, in the Walter J. Ratzki home at 1418 E. Green Lane, Mount Prospect. Grandparents of the 6 pounds 8% ounce baby are the Walter H. Ratzkis, Chicago, and the Albert Matties, Barrington.



recorded Oct. 11. his weight at 4 pounds 14 ounces. The baby is the second son for the James F. McDonalds, 1117 Crabtree Lane, Mount Prospect, and a brother for 2-year-old John Joseph. Chicagoans, the

Lane. Buffalo Grove. She is the grand-

daughter of James J. Casey of New York

City and the E. Kraynaks of Inverness,

David Joseph McDonald's birth was

Joseph Szczyptas and the A. G. Coughlins, are his grandparents. Angela Kaye Jiran, Oct. 15 newcomer in the Barry Richard Jiran family of Streamwood, is the granddaughter of Palatine residents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

Juran. Angela weighed 5 pounds 4 ounces and is a sister for Hope, 5%, Carla, 4, and Barry II, 3. Her other grandparents are the H. A. Rudermans of Long Beach,

HOLY FAMILY

Joseph Phillip Paulek arrived Oct. 10 for Mr and Mrs William J. Paulek, 2022 W. Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect. He has a sister. Jennifer Lynn, who is 13 months old. The baby, weighing 8 pounds 1312 ounces, is a grandson for Mrs. Richard B. Cox of Quincy, Ill., and the Victor Pauleks of Springfield, Ill.

Paul Christopher Konrad's birth took place Oct. 8, and he weighed an even 9 pounds. The baby is the ninth child in the Philip S. Konrad home, 302 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights. His brothers are John, 15, Joe. 14, Tom. 12, Bob. 9, and Jimmy, 7. Sisters are Debra. 13. Joan, 10, and Susie, 5. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Welch of River Forest and Mrs. Elizabeth Konrad of Elm-

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Deborah Marlene Jones makes a trio of daughters at 324 S. Oak, Palatine. She was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones on Oct. 13 and weighed an even 7 pounds. Denise, 6, and Diane, 2, are the baby's sisters. Grandparents are the K. J. Heinzelmans of Punta Gorda, Fla., and Mr.

MAKE **PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE





They're In A Wedding Daze Hold Party



Genie Campbell

The engagement of Virgene E. Camp-

belt of Schaumburg to Stephen J. Law-

ton, son of the Jack W. Lawtons of Hins-

date, is announced by her paents. Mr.

and Mrs. Guy F. Campbell Jr., Muske-

Genie, an Indiana University graduate,

is arts and fashion editor for Paddock

Publications, Arlington Heights. Her

fiance attends Southern Methodist Uni-

They are planning an August '72 wed-

versity in Dallas, Texas,

ding.



Nancy [.impinsel



Vicky States

Dr. and Mrs. William Limpinsel of 633 George St., Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy J., to Donald D. Mantel, son of the Gerhard R. Mantels of Glen Ellyn.

The couple plan to be married June 10,

Nancy is a '69 graduate of Prospect High School and a junior at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis. Her fiance attended St. Louis University in Missouri and is with Boise Cascade Envelopes, Addison.

Vicky Lynn Slater's engagement to James Corey, son of the Harry Coreys of Longmont, Colo., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Slater, 406 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights.

The couple will be married next April 8 in Arlington Heights Christian Church.

Vicky is a '66 graduate of Arlington High School and works for Prefinish Metals in Elk Grove. Her fiance attended Colorado State University, Fort Collins, and is with United Air Lines.

Recent graduates of Rockford College, Lee Ann Soos of Parma, Ohio, and Ernest G. Troutman of Rolling Meadows, will be married Dec. 27. News of their engagement and approaching marriage comes from Mr. and Mrs. William G. Soos, Lee Ann's parents.

Ernest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Troutman, 2305 Oak Lane, and a graduate of Forest View High School.



ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 -- "Skin Game" (GP)

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"The Horsemen" (GP)

CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 "Skin Game" (GP) DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253

- "Who Is Harry Kellerman?" (GP) plus "Last Run" (GP) GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -

Theatre 1: "See No Evil" (GP); Theatre 2: "Helstrom Chronicle" (G) PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 — "Summer of '42" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "See No Evil"

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -894-6000 - "Klute" (R) plus "Cool Hand Luke"

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Song of Norway" WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

Theatre 1: "Billy Jack" (GP); Theatre 2: "The Helstrom Chronicle"

Drawstring bags, popular for casual wear, in macrame or canvas, turn chic for evening wear. Done in fabrics such as silk moire, with tassled tie strings, the drawstring bag becomes the perfect evening accessory.

For Retarded

During Venture Club week, Oct. 3-9, the Venture Club of Des Plaines joined other clubs throughout the country in devoting their services to aid the retarded.

The local club of young business girls held a party on Oct. 6 for students at Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, 131 Grace St., Park Ridge, with the cooperation of Lawrence Valentine, the school's director.

The group also toured the school and enjoyed the artistic accomplishments of the students under the direction of Mrs. Ikes, a teacher. Cookies and lemonade were served as refreshments following

Any young working women between 18 and 32 years of age who live or work in this area may share in the club's service activities by contacting Gerri Dakoff at 724-6145.



(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning portinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300. Ext. 252.)

Thursday, Oct. 21

-Demonstration of oils by Christiana, Arlington Heights Art Guild, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights.

-- "Three On Broadway," Northwest Community Concert Association, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School, Wheeling.

Kitty Foyle Returns

The Kitty Foyle dress with all its charming innocence is back. The dress is black with white collar and cuffs; but instead of the everyday jersey or knit the fabrics of today are velvet and satin.

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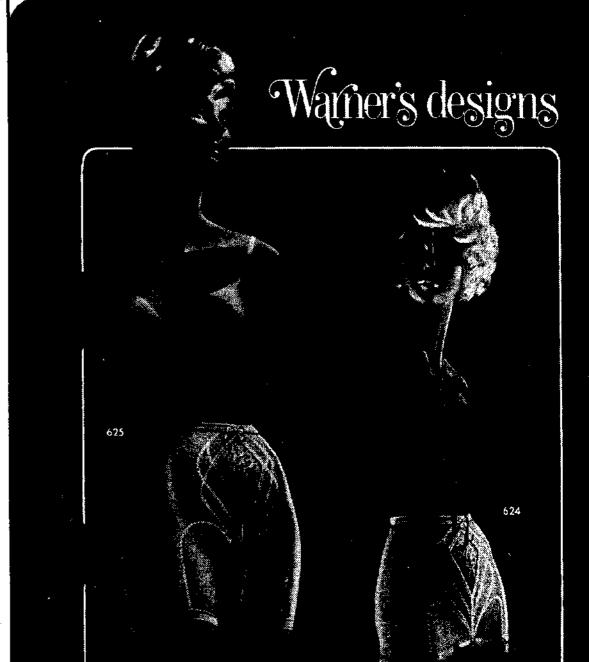
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Girdle

Charlotte Heck of Hex's Antiques in Hailey is also the author of "Airport" Clarendon Hills will be guest speaker and "Hotel." tonight for Northwest Suburban Kappa Members should call Mrs. T. C. Peter-Alpha Thetas. She will talk about antique son at 255-2590 by Monday for cancellations or guest reservations.

NextOnTheAgenda

jewelry and b. ag samples for display. Members are invited to bring any jewelry they have that might be antique.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. J. Cole, 33 N. Donald. Arlington Heights, All new area Thetas are invited. Mrs. Robert Carstens, CL 3-8106, or Mrs. Carl Lund, 258-8316 can be called for further information.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS

A demonstration in macrame will highlight tonight's meeting of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club. It begins at Addolorata Villa, Route 83, Wheeling.

The demonstration will be provided by the Hang It All Shop in Long Grove. Newcomers are asked to bring their own yarn or string, about 4 feet in length, so they may practice the methods of macr-

ARLINGTON GARDENERS

Arlington Heights Garden Club meets at 8 p.m. Monday at Pioneer Park. Chicago Park District horticulturist Dr. Charles Ackerman will speak on "Interior Landscaping.1

The public is welcome, Hostesses will be Mrs. E. S. Reinhard and Mrs. Richard Lanigan.

BOOK REVIEW CLUB

Prospect Heights Book Review Club meets next Wednesday at Old Orchard County Club, Mount Prospect, A continental breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m.

Arthur Hailey's latest novel "Wheels" will be reviewed by Martha Hopkins. Mr.

ALLIED ARTS

Mrs. Charles Moser of Arlington Heights will give a presentation on "Flower Arranging As An Art Form" at Tuesday's meeting of Allied Arts of Arlington Heights. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Cassidy, 20 N. Stratford Road, at 1:15 p.m.

Mrs. Moser has won many awards in flower shows over the past years and is also a nationally accredited flower show

ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

The Family Living Committee of Arlington Heights Woman's Club is sponsoring "Luncheon Is Served" next Tuesday at Southminister United Presbyterian Church at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Marvel Larson, who is supervising the luncheon, will demonstrate the use of various brands of foods.

Club members and their guests are invited. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Albert Wangles at 437-9375 or Mrs. M.W. Elwess at 437-3339, Donations are

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recent newlyweds while the bridegroom is stationed there in the U.S. Air Force. Donald Bruce Graham of Mundelein took Susan Rue Barthule of Wheeling as his bride on Sept. 11 and two days later was back in Peru to report for duty.

The couple exchanged vows and rings at 6 p.m. in St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Northbrook, Afterwards there was a reception at Hans' Bayarian Lodge in Wheeling.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barthule, 919 N. Milwaukee Ave. She and her husband are graduates of Adlai E. Stevenson High School, she this past June and the groom in 1970. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Graham of Mundelein.

SUSAN CHOSE a gown of chantilly lace over taffeta, styled with a scalloped neckline, cap sleeves and floor-length skirt. Over the gown she wore a matilla veil, cathedral-length and also edged with scalloped lace. It was attached to a lace crown. Her bouquet was composed of mixed white flowers with lvy.

Her attendants were gowned alike in two-tone dresses with a white bodice and long apricot skirt. They carried pink carnations with baby's breath and ivy.

Susan's sister, Donna, was maid of honor. Another sister, Sharon, was bridesmaid, along with a cousin, Deborah Barthule, Wheeling, and Kim Lang-

Nancy Jo Katagiri, daughter of the Joe

M Katagiris, 241 N. Wolf Road, Wheel-

ing, married a University of Chicago

classmate Sept. 11 in Our Redeemer Lu-

theran Church, Prospect Heights. Her

bridegroom, Vernon David Beck, is the

son of the David Becks of Western

A '67 graduate of Wheeling High

School. Nancy Jo was graduated from the university in June. Vernon earned his

B.A. degree in June and his masters degree in September. He is now studying

for his doctorate in physics at the univer-

sity and is employed by the Laboratory of Astro Physics and Space Research,

Daisy appliques trimmed the front of

Nancy's white silk organza over peau de sole gown which was fashioned with a

boat neckline and capped sleeves. Her

elbow-length veil was held by a headpiece of daisies and seed pearls, and she

carried a cascade of white daisy pompons, jaffets, baby's breath and ivy.

ONLY ATTENDANT to the bride was Miss Michelle Haddad, a college class-

mate from East Gary, Ind. Michelle was in a floral print sheer in orange, yellow,

gold and white over gold taffeta under-

lay. The Empire waistline was trimmed

with moss green velvet ribbon. She wore

a bow headpiece of the same print, and

carried a cascade of bronze daisy pom-

pons, tangerine roses and ivy. Mrs. Kata-

giri sewed Michelle's gown and Michelle

made her own headpiece.

University of Chicago.

Springs



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham

University Pair Married

guth, Long Grove. Tom Solazzo of Lake Forest was best man, and ushers were David Calder, Long Grove, and two Mundelein friends, Brian Tyler and Michael

Dear Dorothy: The brilliant display of leaves in the fall always stirs me. This year my young ones wanted to know why this happens every year and I'm stumped. I remember something about Jack Frost, but there's been no frost so that can't be the answer. Would you know? -

You're right, Jack Frost has nothing to do with it. Nature works its wonders by set regulations, and it is true that while cooler weather is a factor in the color change it isn't the basic answer. When the daylight hours grow shorter, leaves stop making green chlorophyll. The other colors, by the way, are there but are covered by the deep green. Therefore, when the green disappears, the yellows and oranges show un. Red leaves are the result of a different chemical action also triggered by cooler nights . Why don't all regions share in these gorgeous fall color displays? Because many parts of the world have no great seasonal changes and the chemical action in foliage just never occurs.

Dear Dorothy: Some time ago you had a suggestion about making clear ice cubes in the refrigerator. I keep a bottle of boiled water in the refrigerator and use that to fill the ice tray. I keep a red top on the bottle which means "hands off." — Florence Sheneman.

Dear Dorothy: Do you know how one can remove a white stain on a tile floor

that was made by someone spilling an alcoholic beverage on it? --- Lillian Ray. Use lemon oil, a small amount at a time, rubbing with a soft cloth. The stain should disappear in a short time.

Tip to Brides: If you don't feel like frosting the cupcakes, just sprinkle broken nutmeats over the cupcakes before baking and "he" won't that you've skipped the frasting bit.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes hints and questions. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.



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Springs.

James Coleman of La Grange, a high

school classmate of the groom, was best

man. Ushers were the groom's brothers,

Carl and Richard Beck of Western

The reception for 110 guests was held

one distressed woman searching for a

simple satin dress: "My husband gave

me a beautiful dlamond necklace last year. Now he's saying 'Listen, if you're

not going to wear it, give it back. I can

use the money.'

in the church social Hall following the 2 in Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Radthe

It's Fashion

by United Press International Earrings are the final feminine touch for every fashion, every hairdo. The '71 head is natural soft and curly, long or short. Every woman will find earrings made for her in Monet's new collection of graceful contours, swingy showers, gypsy hoops, dashing door-knockers, extravagant dramatic drops for real dressup occasions. There also is a return to the classics - elegant buttons, hi-shine domes and wedding band earrings.

Jerry Silverman says his firm's collection of simple satin evening dresses, long and short, is in response to women all across the country who have told him, in his travels, "please, no more beads, no heavy embroidery on dresses."

His designer, Shannon Rodgers, quotes

Church of Mount Prospect. Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heumann, 215 S. Can-Dota. Walter's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Radtke of Chicago. For the double ring service Gail chose

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Beck

a white organza gown fashioned with scoop neckline and long sleeves. It was trimmed with lace and seed pearls and had a detachable chapel train. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a headpiece of lace and pearl flowers. She carried a cascade of white glamellias and stepha-

p.m. wedding. Mrs. Katagiri received in

a tangerine crepe sewn by herself, and

The newlyweds honeymooned for two

weeks in Los Angeles, San Francisco and

southern Oregon. They are now at home

Gail Heumann of Mount Prospect met

her future bridegroom while both were employed at Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago. On Sept. 11 she became the wife of Walter Radtke in a

noon ceremony at St. Mark Lutheran

Mrs. Beck in an avocado green.

Joan Heumann was her sister's maid of honor and Linda Kelch of Arlington Heights, the bridesmaid. Both were dressed in lime fitted gowns with long sleeves. Their flowers were purple asters and green baby's breath.

JIM SCOTT of Northbrook was Walter's best man. Warren Ptak of Chicago ushered. A luncheon reception at the O'Hare Inn

followed the wedding. Mrs. Heumann was dressed in aqua and Mrs. Radtke in green as they greeted the guests. Both wore cymbidium corsages. After a 10-day honeymoon in Colorado, the couple is living at 918 Meadow Road,

Northbrook, where the groom resided prior to their marriage. He is still at Continental Bank. Gail now is employed at First National Bank of Chicago.

Gail is a graduate of Prospect High School and Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. Walter is a graduate of St. Mary's





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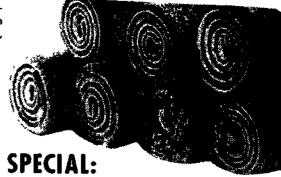
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Palatine Snaps Fremd String; Three-Way Deadlock

BY LARRY EVERHART

Surprise? What surprise? Well, sure, it's a unique event when Fremd loses a dual cross country meet. That happens about as often as a total eclipse of the sun.

Yet. Palatine's glorious 23-33 victory over Fremd Tuesday that threw the Mid-Suburban League race into a three-way tie for first (Forest View being the other) did not leave the coaches in a state of shock. They had an inkling of what might happen.

Fremd coach Ron Menely had expressed deep concern about the meet for several days, saying repeatedly how underruted Palatine is.

Palatine ceach Joe Johnson remarked that, "I thought the teams were pretty even going in. We've been coming on, improving with every meet, and haven't reached our peak yet."

Yet the result still had to be big news because it was the first time since 1968 that Fremd has lost a dual. Their winning streak ended at 41, counting Tuesday's 27-30 win over Maine South, another outstanding team, in the other part of the double dual. Palatine beat Maine South 23-36.

Fremd's string is not a record, as had been believed. Lincolnway, competing in a much less competitive area, had 50 straight wins, a streak that is still alive.

The three teams staged what must be considered the best double dual in this area all-season on the 2.75-mile course at

the Union 76 Oil grounds in Schaumburg. Kevin Huffman of Maine South was individual winner with an astonishing 13:48.7, easily a new course record. It broke the old mark set by Fremd's Mark Nugent set only last week.

Brian Barnett, Palatine's ace and runner-up Tuesday, also broke the record by four seconds with 13:59. Nugent himself was just one second off his own mark with 13:58 for third.

The others carving out the Pirates most important harrier victory in years were Mark Johnson, fourth with 14:02;

Fred Miller, fifth with 14:03; Steve Peterson, eighth with 14:16; Paul Kearns, 12th with 14:30, and Scott Williams, 13th with 14:31.

Fremd, behind Nugent, had Jamie Olson seventh with 14:10, Bill Gross 10th with 14:23, Mike Rohrer 11th with 14:26 and Steve Inbody, 14th, with 14:32.

Both coaches, naturally, had nothing but accolades for Palatine, Johnson said, "These kids have a real good attitude and give it everything they've got. It's a pleasure to work with guys like that."

Menely added, "Give Palatine tremendous credit. They've been peaking up at the right time. They've shown fantastic improvement in times since the

start of the season. I never saw a team top seven," added Menely. "You know. higher or more dedicated.

THE HERALD

"The times of their first four runners were unbelievable for that course. I would say they are four of the 10 best times ever run on our course."

Palatine has not been ranked among the state's top teams this year by the Timely Times, which keeps reliable times and ratings for Illinois teams. Before Tuesday's meet, Menely had said the Pirates should be in the top 15. Now he has changed that to the top four or five, "on the basis of their improvement the last few meets and the competition they've gone against."

"I still feel we should be in about the

this was supposed to be a down year for us. Not many teams could run like we have in a down year. We have three sophomores, two juniers and two seniers and they all deserve a lot of credit for standing up to a lot of pressure.

"If the season ended tomorrow, I would consider it tremendously successful. As a team we're running better than any other Fremd team ever has. The

competition is just so much tougher." The conference meet at Glenbard North's course Saturday is shaping up as a real barn-burner, needless to say. It will be previewed in detail in these pages

Falcons Complete Banner Dual Year

Forest View's cross country team old mark was established earlier this sic oir eid three outstanding accom- season by Arnold Jackson (14:17). plishments in its final dual meet victory over Rolling Meadows Tuesday:

- Finished with a share of first place in the Mid-Suburban League with a 10-1 record.
- Rolled up the most single season victories by a school team in any sport -
- Finished with the finest single season record of any school team ever - 23-

Coach Bill Mohrmann's Falcons also received a bonus in the 15-50 win - Jim Wise, a harrier who was nearly lost for the season because of a leg injury, set a new course record for sophomores of

14 16 while running with the varsity. Thewon 22-37 and the freshmen won 27-28.

Wise, needless to say, led the Falcons with first place. The Falcons' next half dozen runners came in behind him -Rich Nilsson (14:34), Bill Bates (14:39), Scott McCovney (14:46), Ted Francsis (14:54), Steve Tyk (15:06) and Rick Sales

Jerry Porters paced the Mustang runners with eighth (16:13) over the 2.75mile course on the Falcon campus. He was followed by Rich Jensen (16:18), Mike Suerth (16:23), John Kreutzer (16:33), Bud Straumann (16:58) and Greg Sharon (17:35).

The Falcons' lower level teams made it a sweep - the Falcon sophomores



A Little Bit About Football Things

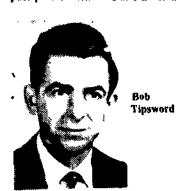
YOU CAN CHANGE Elk Grove's football title from "loser" to "winner" this season.

The Grenadiers of Coach Don Schnake will enjoy the first .500 or better season in five years of varsity play as a result of their dramatic 23-22 victory at Forest View Friday night.

"That's the most important game we've ever had," says Elk Grove athletic director Bob Tipsword, "because we've never been sitting in that position before where both teams were going in unbeaten in the league division

The Grave, 8-23-1 heading into the '71 season, was out to change its reputation as a perennial loser. Schooke's team did just that by winning four of its first five games, the last coming against a Falcon team that had been unbeaten.

"Any time you lose for a couple of years you have to have pressure on you." says Tipsword of his head coach's past predicament - 2-13-1 in '69 and '70.



"I don't care whether it's Elk Grove, Arlington. Forest View or Podunk, any you lose a few years there's, without a

doubt, pressure Through the tough times, especially the 0-8 season of 1969, the soft spoken Schnake stayed the same - strong in his ideals and unflinching in his devotion for his team.

"He didn't get down on himself," recalled Tipsword "He kept battling and he knew things would come back up. He kept the kids interested. Nobody works any harder than he does or is more dedicated to the sport."

Schnake's team is now 4-1 with three games remaining. All the Grenadiers have to do is win one of their next two and they'll play that final game for the Mid-Suburban League title.

A victory in the Super Bowl would bring the school its second MSL tophy. The first one came back in the spring of 1968 when Larry Peddy's baseball team made a miracle finish.

. . Fans won't call it a miracle if Schnake's team wins, they'll just say it's

CONGRATULATIONS ARE ALSO in order to Bruno Waara, principal of Arlington High School.

Waara recently won a place on the sixman heard of directors of the Illinois High School Association. He defeated William Rider, principal of Glenbard East, for the three-year post.

Paul Logan

"I thought I'd better get more actively

seeking this position. This very sports-minded principal will be very involved for he is responsible for the Chicagoland area - 148 schools in

involved," said Waara of his reason for

ST. VIATOR HIGH School, student for student, has to rank as one of the top schools in the suburbs in the school spirit category. Still, late last Sunday I had my

Despite televised competition from the final World Series game and the Chicago Bears, the St. Viator side of the Mount Prospect High School football field was nearly packed with roaring rooters. The students, the stands, their cars and floats reflected the mood - homecoming!

The Lions, aided by this super support. easily won the game, 35-15.

Hours after the afternoon contest. I drove along the route taken by the homecoming floats. Both sides of Kensington Road and Dryden Street were littered with float paper. It was a real mess. St. Viator's spirit seemed to have over-

However, Monday morning my doubts were no more. A whole crew of youngsters from this parochial school was out, plastic bags in hand, picking up all that remained from the parade St. Vigtor still remains one of the

classiest of the class schools.

RECEIVING THE AWARD for being one of the most unclassiest of Iowa high schools is Waco, a consolidated school near my hometown.

When it comes to football pour-it-on tactics. Waco ranks with the tops. Going with the first unit most of the way, Waco had scoring quarters of 35, 28, 21 and 19 while racking up hapless Van Buren, 103-

to-zip! What one team won't do to stay at the top in the state rankings. The "impressive" win kept the Warriors as the state's No. 1AA team. Big deal.

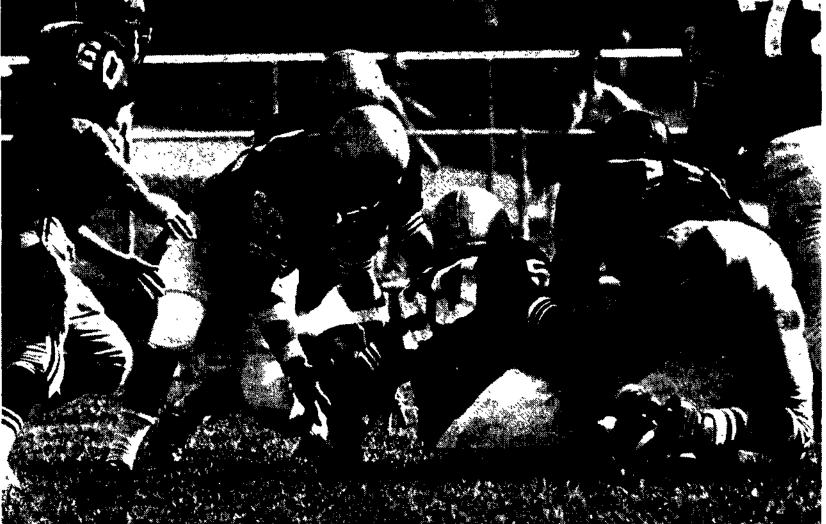
ALMOST EVERYONE has heard the old expression, "You can't tell the players without a program." Right? At Arlington the past two home games you couldn't tell some of the players with

This year the Arlington Booster Club has put out a handsome program filled with interesting facts, pictures and advertising. However, the most important part of the \$.25 book hasn't been com-

plete - the lineup pages. Last Friday's edition was missing the last 14 names and numbers for Hersey, including the two players who combined for the first touchdown.

When Arlington hosted Fremd two weeks earlier, 21 players were missing from the Viking side of the ledger.

The reason for the absence of a complete lineup is obvious - someone didn't plan ahead. The space allotted is too small to mention the entire visiting team. In other words, you don't get exactly what you pay for.



LOOK WHAT I FOUND! Conant guard Joe Kotovsky (62) leaps on the pigskin after a fumble, (50) and Dennis White (62) and Schaumburg's

close to the action are Conent's Scott Kaminski first game of what should become a firece neighpreventing his team from losing the ball. Also Dick Butler (60). Conant took a 21-8 victory in the

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

St. Viator Harrier Units Qualify

by JIM COOK

To no one's surprise, St. Viator qualified both of its varsity and frosh-soph cross country teams for the Suburban Catholic Conference Meet Saturday.

The East Divisional Meet Tuesday capped a very successful league season for the talented Lions. By finishing the campaign with a 5-2 mark in conference duals and placing third in Tuesday's showdown, the varsity notched sole possession of third in the final standings behind Notre Dame and Marist.

The top three teams and first 15 individuals in the league race at Bunker Hill Forest Preserve advanced to the big meeting between the East and West Divisions Saturday.

Joe Sweeney was Viator's first counter into the chute in sixth place in 14:26, well off the pace of meet medalist Gary Les

BEST

of Notre Dame who seemingly sprinted the picturesque 2.75-mile layout in 13:49.

Teammate Bill Ellsworth was ninth in 14:37 while Joe Gunterman added a 16th in 15:06. Tom Orchell a 21st in 15:19 and Ray Sophie, a 31st in 15:39 for Viator's team total of 83.

In the frosh-soph engagement, Lion Randy Hughes was the class of the eightteam field as he sped home unchallenged in 15:15 over the same 2.75-mile course for individual honors.

Supporting Hughes' brilliant effort were teammates Mark Nelles (seventh in 15:37), Mike Chmela (10th in 15:41), Bob Kohn (15th in 16:18), and Frank Liotti (29th in 16:47).

The underclass Lions lost only to Notre Dame in conference duals and thus landed a solid second in the final team standings with a 6-1 record and 62 points for the runnerup total behind Notre Dame.

in the bold that the second with the second wi SUBURBAN CATHOLIC CONFERENCE FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS VARSITY PI 3. St. Viator 4. St. Patrick 1. Notre Dame 2. Marist 3. St. Vlator Holy Cross ... St. Patrick CONFERENCE MEET STANDINGS Notre Dame Carmet
St. Francis de Sales
St. Joseph — failed to enter five runners
SUBURBAN CATHOLIC CONFERENCE
FINAL STANDINGS

Frosh-soph	PTS
1. Notre Dame	16
2. St. Viaotr	14
3. St. Patrick	11
3. Marist	
5. Holy Cross	
6. St. Joseph	. 5
7. Carme!	4
8. St. Francis de Sales	
DUAL MEET STANDINGS	
1. Notre Dame	7-0
2. St. Viator	
8. Marist	
4. St . Patrick	
6. Holy Cross	
5. St. Francis de Sales	
7. Carmel	
8. St Joseph	
CONFERENCE MEET STANDING	
1. Notre Dame	
2. St. Viator	
3. St. Patrick	
4. Marist	
5. St. Joseph	
6. Holy Cross	
	205
8. St. Francis de Sales - failed to ent	
runners.	



RANDY HUGHES

Arlington Yields Top Spot But Topples Hersey, 26-29

Teamwise though, the afternoon belonged to Arlington after their big cross country showdown at Hersey Tuesday.

Frank Walsworth, wearing Huskie Colors, rocketed around the course in record time in the varsity meet after younger brother Bob, bearing Arlington's standard, had breezed to victory in the freshman runoff.

Bob's blue ribbon showing helped the Cards to an easy victory. Frank's effort went for naught as the visitors continued on to post a sweep in the Mid-Suburban league dual meet finale, capping the domination with a tight 26-29 nod in the feature race.

Art Steele's host band had gone into the fray with a one-meet lead over their neighboring Arlington Heights foe. The setback however allowed Bruce Samoore's outfit to pull up into a tie in the

Individually, it was a Walsworth sort final standings, both groups finishing with 7-4 marks. Frank Walsworth was nearly half a

minute ahead of the rest of the pack in the varsity affair. Card Jim McGrath led a trio of teammates home next though and Arlington later nailed down the eighth and ninth slots to assure the victo-

The older Walsworth's time was 14:25. McGrath zipped in at 14:49, pursued two seconds later by mate Tom Jarm while Bill Schmid carded fourth. Other Arlington scorers were Neil Haseman and Scott

Barnett. For the Huskies Ron Stehpani placed fifth, John Jones sixth, Tom Burridge seventh and Dave Jones tenth.

The sophomore race went to Arlington 15-50 with Mike Haseman of the guests setting the pace at 15:55 over the same 2.75-mile layout run by the varsity. Bob Walsworth won the frosh competition with a 11:13 effort over two miles and his team went on to post a 16-47 decision.

Prospect Shades Grove

Elk Grove's Brian Powell has made a habit of shattering every course record he visits on the Grenadiers' cross country schedule, and Tuesday was no exception.

The junior endurance champion sprinted Prospect's three-mile layout in 15:21 to shatter the 15:43 established by Tom Jarm of Arlington, but Elk Grove still

managed to lose the meet, 28-29. The Knights surrendered both the top spot and runnerup position to Elk Grove's Powell and Damian Archbold (15:38) before stuffing the chute with the

next three runners. Prospect's George Busse flashed across in 16:13 for third while Tony Brocato (16:16) and Mike Tyre (16:17) were

packed together in their teammate's footsteps.

Grenadier Tom Ziffra was sixth in line in 16:24 while Knight Karl Pinslow was seventh in 16:54. Fred Klink gave Elk Grove their fourth counter with an eighth place finish in 17:03, but Prospect's depth paid dividends when Dave Rogers, Tom Schiesser, Steve Brice and Don Burger all poured through for the thrilling

triumph. On the sophomore level, Prospect ace Rich Podgorny broks the tape in 13:04 to engineer a 23-32 Knight victory while freshman Keith Spacapan triggered a Prospect swee, by capturing the freshman race in 14:07 as the Knights rolled,

Sports Shorts

Records For Andriano

Chris Andriano, a former all-area and att-conference pass receiving star at Palatine High School, is already making his mark as a sophomore for Millikin University in Decatur, Ill.



Two weeks ago, Andriano set a school record by returning a punt 88 yards for a touchdown in a 25-24 loss to Illinois Wesleyan. Last week, he was the brightest spot in a 14-7 loss to unbeaten power Carthage in Carthage's Homecoming, watched by about 3,500 fans including Chicago Bears owner George Halas. In that game. Andriano caught five passes for 109 yards.

At Palatine. Andriano set all-time receiving records for the Mid-Suburban League (which were broken last year by Prospect's Casey Rush). In three varsity seasons, the 5-10, 150-pounder caught 76 passes for 1.314 yards and 13 touchdowns. He also doubled as a defensive back and was a fine basketball and baseball player.

Help A Skater In Bid For Olympic Team

Bob Haenisch of Mount Prospect is training for the United States Olympic speed skating trials.

The trials will be held in late December.

In their bids to make the United States team, many of the top speed skaters in the country will be training in Europe in November against top-flight competition under Olympic condi-

Haenisch would need a sponsorship or financial help to make this important training trip.

Mrs. Bernita Hellerich of Mount Prospect is interested in helping this young skater in his bid for the United States team and is attempting to raise mon-

Anyone interested in helping the 17-year-old skater should contact Mrs. Hellerick at 392-4978.

Time is running out. Any help would be appreciated -- now!



Mustang Boosters Keep Busy Pace; Homecoming Next

The Rolling Meadows High Mustang Booster Club will continue at a busy pace this week, assisting with Homecoming

A pep rally is scheduled for 7:30 Thursday night on the football practice field. A local firm has donated 180 miniature footballs which will be dropped from the fire department snorkel basket. Students will scramble for the balls, and many will have numbers which will entitle the finder to a prize donated by local busi-

To help the drill team purchase their uniforms, the Booster Club is donating six dozen bronze mums with purple and white ribbons which they will sell for \$1.25 each. You may order in advance from any member of the drill team, ir purchase one at the Homecoming game Friday night.

Boosters will be serving free coffee to adults, and if you haven't had an opportunity to purchase your purple and white knit hat they will be available at the

The Homecoming Dance will be held at the school Saturday night. Booster Club members will serve as chaperones and help furnish cookies.

80,000 Watch Fisher

John Fisher, former Wheeling High School gympast, has the distinction of being part of a team that performed in front of the largest crowd ever to wkness a trampoline demonstration.

Bouncing before over 80,000 spectators prior to the Michigan-Illinois game Saturday at Ann Arbor, Mich., Fisher and Mason Kaufman wowed the enlookers with some masterful precision maneu-

Fisher, a freshman, is a member of the Wolverine gymnastics team.

NU Frosh Play Indiana

The players counted on to fill the gaps on Northwestern's football varsity next season - the current freshmen - will be on view for the final time this season Friday, when they face the Indiana freshman team in a game at Dyche Stadium. The game is to be played in Evanston, although the varsities of the two universities will be competing in Bloomington, Ind., the following day. The Northwestern freshmen have beaten Wisconsin, 27-7, and lost to Purdue, 31-14.

The basketball team meets the Australian Olympic team at McGaw Hall at 8

Pro-Am Spots Going Fast

Over 65 spots have already been accounted for in the Pro-Am event which will kick off the \$85,000 Brunswick World Open scheduled at Brunswick Northern Recreation Center Nov. 21-27 in west suburban Glendale Heights.

Tournament Director Nick Hondros reports that bowler interest is picking up rapidly with less than six weeks to go to the \$12,000 Pro-Am event on Sunday, Nov. 21. Squad times available are 2:30 4:30, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. for bowlers who will be shooting for a guaranteed \$1,000 first prize.

"Entry to the Pro-Am costs \$50," Hondros said, "and each participant will receive a brand new Brunswick Custom LTD bowling ball, a \$34.95 value."

"The Pro-Am winner will carry bome not only the \$1,000 first prize," Hondros added, "but will win an all expense paid trip for two to the Winston-Salem Championship Pro-Am. scheduled next February in North Carolina.

Bowling proprietors interested in conducting qualifying tournaments may contact Hondros at Brunswick Corporation, Bowling Division, 69 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. 60602; Phone 341-

Triplicate Rarity

Triplicates in bowling are not common locally, but on a national level throughout a season, three identical scores are commonplace. But Nelson Meadows and Robert Butcher of Dunkirk, N. Y. might wait a long time before hearing a topper to their performance in the Dunkirk B. A. tournament. Meadows rolled three games of 168 to qualify for an ABC award. Butcher rolled a 165 triplicate. and these scores came as doubles partners in the association tournament.

Wheeling In 24-36 Win

competition.

15-50 decision.

mile course.

Conant runners claimed two of the top ished up with a 2-9 mark in MSL dual three places but it proved insufficient on a team basis as Wheeling closed out their conference dual schedule by dropping the visiting Cougars 24-36 Tuesday.

Todd Waldron grabbed the number one rating on behalf of Conant with a 16:27.5 clocking over Wheeling's three-mile layout at Arlington Country Club. His teammate Mark Lindberg added a third to the cause, but the Wildcats finished up in six of the front eight spots in posting their fourth, Mid-Suburban league triumph of

Top 'Cat runner was Bill Schumann in second place at 16:40. After Lindberg came Steve Wilhelm, Steve Drake, Phil Wrey, Brian Crehan and Bruce Messenger in that order for the hosts

Dan Schneider in ninth, John Buckles in 11th and Glen Charlton in 12th topped off scoring for the Cougars. Conant fin-

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Harper Earns

Regional Spot

In Golf Play

Fenton, earned a berth in the Region IV Golf Tournament Tuesday.

The Hawks, competing in the sectional meet at Oswego, finished third in the 14team field with 331, one stroke out of second and 15 behind winning College of Du-Page. Fenton fired a 77, one stroke behind the medalist's effort, over the par 71, 6700-yard layout.

Scoring behind Fenton were Scott McMillian with 81, Steve Leggett with 86 and Brad Stake with 87.

"Our No. 3 golfer shot a 91 which was probably the thing that was most disappointing," said coach Dave Etienne. 'We probably could have finished ahead of Lake County. It would have helped us psychologically to have beaten them going into the conference tournament Friday. At least our kids realized that we're capable of beating them."

Harper's next outing will be the Skyway Conference meet at Midlane Farms

Harper College, paced by the fine sec. Golf Course near Waukegan on Friday. and place showing of St. Viator's Frank After that there will be a double dual with the sectional champs - the Chaparrals - and Morton on Tuesday and then the Region IV meet at Champaign on the following Friday and Saturday. The top seven finishers in the sectional qualified for the next step toward the na-

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tionals next spring. SECTIONAL TOURNEY

FINISHERS	
College of DuPage	. 316
Lake County	.330
HARPER	. 331
Waubonsee	.332
Thornton	.334
Joliet	.335
Prairie State	.342
Triton	.359
Morton	.360
Elgin	
Amundsen	
Oakton	.366
Wright	.374
McHenry	

Jackson Leads Saxons To Harrier Triumphs

Arnold Jackson waltzed to his ninth 34. The individual frosh victor was Doug conference blue ribbon and Schaumburg Carver, setting a new course record at took their cue from him in downing a pair of foes in cross country action on the Saxons' Union 76 layout Tuesday.

Schaumburg stopped Glenbard North 0-36 to bring down the curtain on their Mid-Suburban league dual slate and turned back Lake Park at the same time 23-36 in a non-loop contest.

Sophomore Jackson wasn't even mildly threatened as be zoomed around the course and in at 16:05.9 to lead the pack. A Lancer harrier was a distant second nearly a minute back and Saxon John Schevikhoven claimed third at 17:11.

In the league portion of the meet Schevikhoven claimed second for Dennis Garber's band with Glenbard North's Bob Pegg annexing the third spot. Mike Carey and Rick Staback were next in on behal of the hosts pursued by Panthers Joe Dowling and Steve Domianus in sixth and seventh places.

Saxon Doug Warlick placed eighth and mates Bill Hommowun and Jim Hill nabbed 10th and 11th. Other GBN scorers were Dan Fowler ninth and Steve Karoliussen 12th.

At the sophomore level Mike Istok of the hosts was first and his team dumped Glenbard 17-38 and nipped Lake Park 22-

The guests also basked in their share

of the limelight by winning both the

sophomore and the freshman outings.

John Bond of Conant won the soph race

with the best time of the day, a 16:23

effort, and his team danced to an easy

In frosh action it was the Congars over

the Wildcats 21-38 with Higginbothan

pacing the victory at 11:08 over a two-

Cage Clinic Set At Hersey

15-48 and Lake Park 15-50.

The Mid-Suburban League's Coaches Association will sponsor its second annual basketball clinic on Thursday, Oct. 28, at Hersey High School's gym.

11:05.2 while his Saxons crunched GBN

President Ken Arneson, head basketball coach at Rolling Meadows, wishes to invite all coaches from the Herald area, especially the junior high coaches.

Registration will begin at 7 p.m. with the three guest speakers - coaches from the junior high, prep and collegiate ranks to begin their presentations at 7:30. The featured speakers are Lou Bissa of River Trails Junior High, Bill Slayton of Prospect High and Gene Smithson of Illinois State University.

Smithson, presently an assistant coach at ISU, began his career at Argo High School. Then it was on to Oak Park and Rich East before moving up to the collegiate level. Arneson says his speech on organizing practice is outstanding.

Slayton of the MSL basketball champion Knights will touch on the many de tails of coaching — game preparation, organization of trips, etc.

Bissa, the proud holder of a 122-39 record over his 10-year career, will discuss teaching the basic fundamentals to junior high players. He will have some of his boys to demonstrate.

Last year there were 55 coaches in attendance at Prospect High School. Arneson is hoping for close to 100 this year. Refreshments will be served.

Hersey High School is located at 1900 East Thomas in Arlington Heights, just east of Rand Road and south of Palatine



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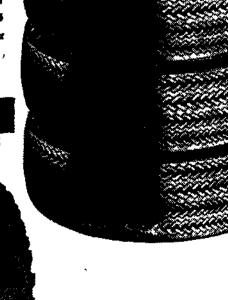
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H. Wohlers & Co.'s knowledge of consumer needs to help fill the protection gap of most American families—their need to provide life insurance protection for all their children at a reasonable cost.

But because of its broad coverage at such a low rate, the Children's Life Insurance Plan can be offered only during limited mass enrollments. No salesmen are used and all operating costs are kept to the barest minimum to make this one low rate possible. Of course, we must limit each family to only one policy.

So please fill in the simple Application Form below now while you're thinking of it and mail it with just \$1 for the first full month's protection for all your eligible children.

Your application will then be promptly processed and your eligible children will be covered immediately as of the effective date of your policy.

When you receive your Children's Life

Insurance policy, read it carefully to be sure it is exactly what you want and need. And if you change your mind for any reason whatsoever, just return your policy within 10 days and your money will be refunded promptly.

After your first month's protection for all your eligible children, you pay a total of only \$10.50 for the next full six months coverage, or just \$20 for one full year's coverage thus saving another \$1.

With the rate so low and a money-back guarantee if you should change your mind, you have nothing to gain by waiting. We cannot accept your application if it's mailed after November 22, 1971. Please don't delay and risk losing this special opportunity to save money and still provide basic life insurance protection for your children. Mail your Application Form today.

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Fill in this Application Form; mail with only \$1 (cash, check or money order) to: Albert H. Wohlers & Co., 720 Garden Street, Park Ridge, Illinois 60068. Enrollment ends midnight Nov. 22, 1971.



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Chicago, Illinois 60606

Founded in 1852

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		L-BEN FRANKLIN LIFE INSUR of my dependent children listed		
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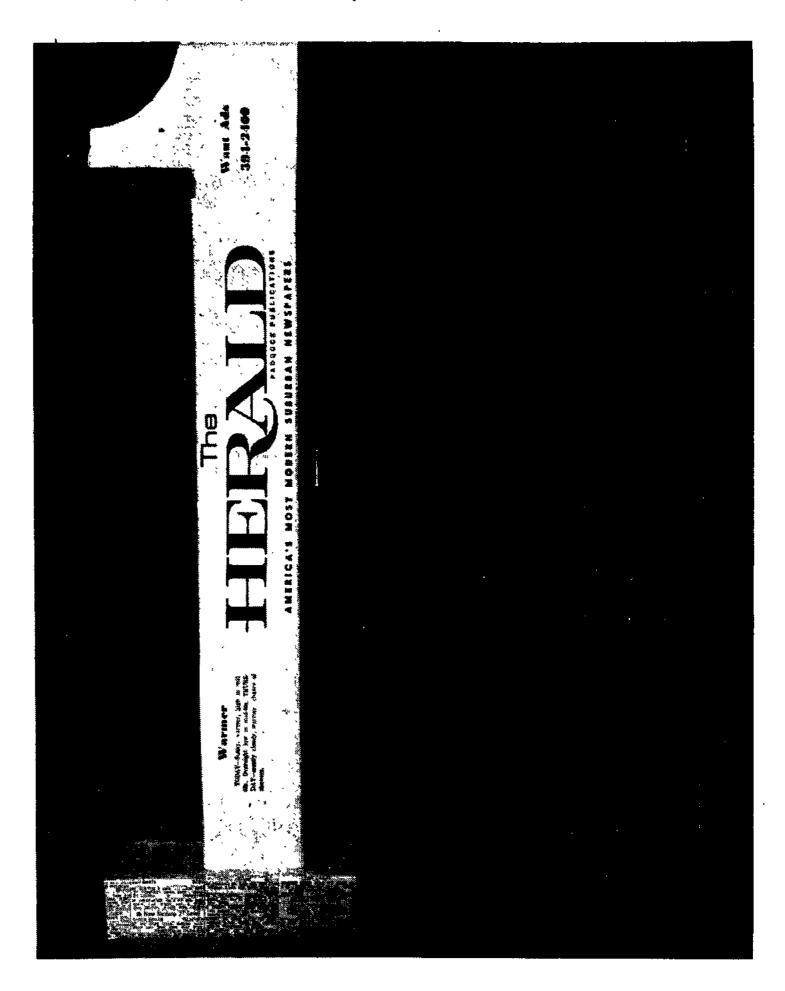
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Records Elk Grove Early Autumn Sales

tivity for the early autumn Elk Grove township real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen. There were 16 sales in Des Plaines, 12 in Arlington Heights and 17 in the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

103 W. Emerson, Arlington Heights, Ben E. Kalaway to Richard J Klis, \$58.50; 14 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights, Robert S. Frankland to Chris R. Stirmell, \$45 50; 1232 S. Haddow, Arlington Heights, Hannah Lamb to Jean Brocato, \$20 50; 6 E. Pickwick, Arlington Heights, Thomas A. Takash to Wm. D. Hooper, \$19; 1704 Fernandez, Arlington Heights, John A. Tapleshay to Employee Transfer Corp., \$40; 1307 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, Arthur J. Greene Const. Co., Inc. to Richard L. Dargis, \$33; 1323 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, John R. Wheeler to Jos. J. Masi, \$46.50; 1318 S. Wainut, Ariington Heights, Arthur J. Greene Const. Co., Inc. to Hugo Boeckman, \$22; 1177 S. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, Donald J. Noren to Alfred Ryan,

1230 S. Salem Lane, Arlington Heights. Wilbur J Lindsay to Geo. Dzan, \$43.50; 311 W Haven Dr., Arlington Heights, David R. Bellis Jr. to Willis A. Glassgow, \$56, 1530 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, John J Butler to Jos. C. Henney, \$27.50;

Trust Finances Wheeling Units

Baird & Warner Mortgage and Realty Investors, Chicago-based real estate investment trust, has issued a commitment on an FHA-insured construction loan of \$4 080,000 representing the principal loan amount for a 244-unit apartment complex in Wheeling.

Baird & Warner, Inc., adviser to the trust, is participating in 15 per cent of the loan and will handle construction payouts and servicing. The proposed apartment complex, to be known as the Chalet Apartments, consists of four 3-story elevator buildings on a 12% acre site.

The loan, which will run for 18 months. has been insured by the Federal Housing Administration under section 221 (3) (4) of the National Hou ing Act.

A 40-year mortgage commitment issued by the Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA) to the aponsores of the housing complex, CAM Associates, was arranged by Robert S. Julian. Elzie Higginbottom and Thomas Clark for the real estate finance division of Baird & Warner, Inc.

Twenty-five property sales topped ac- 15 Westfield Lane, Des Plaines, Chas. E. Larsen, \$36 Kadolph to Ted Dowgun, \$29; 249 S. Bennett Lane, Des Plaines, Sam Glickman to Richard J. Sherman, \$47; 1161 Hewett Dr., Des Plaines, Walter A. Baker to Guy D. Fett, \$39; 740 Lincoln Lane, Des Plaines, Per P. Pearson to Samuel R.

> 965 Wilson Dr., Des Plaines, Louis C. Ruff to Samuel A. Carlisi, \$44; 270 Springfield, Des Plaines, La Verne Marmitt to Paul D. Gillig, \$22.50; 715 Ambleside Rd., Des Plaines, Gordon R. Rundband to Felix Sadogierski, \$37; 1369 Miami Lane, Des Plaines, Edwin A. Cohen to Constantine L Doukas, \$44.50; 65 Dover Dr., Des Plaines, Chas, Philip to Rudolph Weiss, \$76, 460 S. Little Path Rd., Des Plaines, Jerome M. Marzullo to Frank J. Clasnocha, \$32.50; 171 Walnut, Des Plaines, Ralph U. Markese to Gordon K. McKinley, \$35; 694 Leahy Circle, East, Des Plaines, Paul H. Wilson to Jos. Pellegrino, \$88.50.

> 635 Dara James Rd., Des Plaines, Chas. F. Waller to Edward L. Warner, III, \$35; 395 Lawn Lane, Des Plaines, Gerald M. Ford to Jas. W. Temme, \$41; 201 Westmere, Des Plaines, Alfonse Kreuzer to Jos. F. Mortell, \$40; 246 W. Dulles, Des Piaines, Metulius A. Barnes, Jr. to John Pawola, \$37; 200 See-Gwun, Mount Prospect, Home Fed. S & L. A. to Raymond A. Lawrence, \$37; 514 S. Pine, Mount Prospect, Emmett E. Kraybill to Leon R. Liljequist, \$33; 401 Manawa, Mount Prospect, Robert A. Moren to Peter K. Ewert, \$21; 1714 Verde Dr., Mount Prospect, Bill G. Limperes to Wayne P.

Landlord-Tenant **Code Discussed**

The effect of proposed landlord-tenant codes will be the subject of guest speaker Julian Levi at the fall general membership meeting of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago. It is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Furniture Club in the Furniture Mart in Chi-

dinner at 7 p.m., according to Edward

Levi, professor of urban studies at the University of Chicago, directed a project of the American Bar Foundation which developed a model Landlord-Tenant Code. Legislation regarding new legal relationships between management and residents will arise in the Illinois legislature in the near future and Levi, perhaps more than any other person, can shed

Reservations for the meeting can be made by calling Winnie Monahan at the ACMC office, 782-8657. Tickets are \$12 for all members and employes of ACMC and other divisions of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago, and \$17 for

116 S. Mount Prospect Road, Mount Prospect, Richard R. Young to John K. Hinds, \$39.50; 903 Hi Lusi, Mount Prospect, Kenneth I. Callaghan to Robert F. Meyer Jr., \$29: 1816 W. Magnolia, Mount Prospect, Thaddeus A. Mirski, Jr. to David J. Cook, \$37; 1511 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, DiMucci Home Bldrs., Inc. to Donald Eckstein \$10; 1420 S. Circle Drive, Mount Prospect, Jas. E. Pierson to Alex A. Pierog, \$40; 203 Audrey Lane, Mount Prospect, Wm. Wayda to Employee Transfer Corp. \$25.50; 1302 S. Tamarack, Mount Prospect, John W. Hammond to Richard W. Ricker \$42.50.

911 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, Donald R. Stoll to Jas. E. Kobler, \$42.50; 710 Dressey Rd., Mount Prospect, Theodore I. Liss to Douglas P. Lamb, \$38; 711 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect, Christian La Caruba to Thomas J. Dunn, \$8; 1409 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, Robert P. Bachmann to Thomas E. Toepper, \$32.50; 1407 Palm Dr., Mount Prospect,

Lascio, \$33; 113 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, Leonard W. Arhold to Jas. R. Prospect, Jas. E. Kobler to Robert J.

600 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect, Hugh-\$35; 904 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, \$40; 218 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, Wm. G Goettsche to Chas. J. Forton, \$27 50; all L. Harmon to Scott C. Whalen, \$30.50.

Egger, \$28; 304 W. Lonnquist, Mount

land J. Zick to Gary J. Stefan, \$41 50; 611 S. George, Mount Prospect, Joyce Blaski to Mychajlo Kryvenko, \$30.50; 1430 Chestnut Dr., Mount Prospect, Thomas E. Toepper to Jas V. Cleslak, Phillip E. Oren to Theodore J. Ecker, 808 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect, Kenneth F. Schattel to Lawrence W Henseleit, \$43.50; 1434 Chestnut D: , Mount Prospect, Gerald L. Caprio to Robert J. Guerin, \$38.50; 190 Shadywood, Marsh-

51 Grassmere Rd., Fritz G May to J. Dennis Blazona, \$31.50; 68 Clearmount Dr., Karl J. Deblitz to Larry J. Hier-

Lawrence D. Fitzpatrick to Nicholas J. holzer, \$32; 297 Parkchester, Jas. E Wil-Lascio, \$33; 113 S. Elmhurst, Mount bur to Frank T. Hood, \$17; 394 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Nathan A. Tyler to Albert F. Hirschman, \$32.50; 245 Tower Lane, Walter E. Tomczyk to Robert M. Bower, \$30, 1819 Catalpa, Robert L. Becker to Leo P. Meyers, \$43; 640-D Burgundy Ct., Vale Devomnt Co., Inc. to Lila A. Willett, \$33; 933 Cedar Ln., Narsay J. Serges to Robert Johnson \$28.50; 61 Keswick Rd., Harold W. Kinander

Jr. to Mile J. Shaffer, \$38; 1167 Cedar

Lane, Raymond E. Morey to John H McComb, Jr. \$29.50; 231 Parkchester Rd., Jas. J. Hausheer to Gerald J. Mullms, \$30.50; 1257 Dover Lane, John C. Williams to Roland A. Cormier, \$39; 295 Victoria Lane, Edward N. Witz to Thomas J. Brennan, \$29.50; 600 Maple Lane, Frederick A. Schuster to Jas. A. Brieffuss, \$28; 83 Forest Lane, Alfred F. Gruninger, Jr. to Wm. R. Bishop, \$29.50; 510 Yarmouth Rd., John M. Smokevitch to Jas. L. Taylor. \$39.



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Zale, president of the council.

light on the possible outcome, said Zale.

non-members.



825 Woodland Heights Blvd., Streamwood, III. Irving Park Road West to Sunnydale, North on Sunnydale to Woodland Heights Blvd,

Complete family home - For Dad maintenance free exterior - For Mom queen size kitchen - For Kiddies school around the carner. This well cared for ranch otters 3 bedrooms, and a deep fenced back yard, extras include stove, storms and screen carpeting, drapes, curtains, etc. Being offered at



This lovely 3 bedroom raised ranch is located in the Glenbrook Farms area on on oversized plot with both sodded front & back lawns, Inside of the home is tastefully decorated with corpeting in living room, hall and 3 bedrooms. Downstairs is a finished family room,

Low down payment.



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Priced at the FHA evaluation of \$30,900. 4 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, new kitchen with disposal, oven, range, refrigerator and small snack bar. Living room is 14x24 with fireplace and electric fireplace in 18 x 10 rec.



FIRST OFFERING

Plenty of room for the family needing growing space. This home offers 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, finished family room with bar and a large 26x17' rec. room in addition. Attached 11/2 car garage and maintenance free aluminum siding. Taxes on this large home are only \$536 Offered at \$31,900



Very low taxes of \$425.00 with this immoculate well cared for ranch. This home has 4 bedraams, plus a study. Large family room paneled in antique birch. Air cond and the back yard is completely fenced Offered at only

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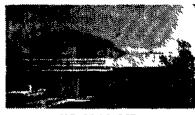
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Ratro large appreix. W-acre let on a nice, quiet tul-de-sec. A 4-bedroom. 2½-bath split-level. 24-ft. paneled femily room. Large littchen. 9x9 feyer. Highpenint area. Includes corpet & strapes. 2-car attacked garage, 20'x15' patie. Den't miss seeing thist Reduced to \$38,900.



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rage. Reduced by transferred owner to \$39,900. Immediate possession.

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sthools & shopping. Living room has finipless.
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MILLIAND LATE PRESENT OF MALLIAND IN LATE PRESENT OF MALLIAND LATER PROPERTY PROPERTY OF MALLIAND LATER PROPERTY PROPERTY PROPERTY PROPERTY PROPERTY PROPERT by EDWARD DOOLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Pennsylvania official suggests that one way of meeting rising housing costs could be houses so simply designed that a family willing to exert "elbow grease" could put most of the house together itself.

William N. Wilcox, secretary of community affairs for Pennsylvania, told the House subcommittee on housing recently that "do-it-yourself" housing could be produced by American factories after only "a modest investment in research and development." Housing construction costs for low and moderate income fami-

Mobile Home Needs Anchor

"Mobile homes can be blown over in a windstorm unless they are securely tied down," said John H. McKenrick, Chicago, midwest regional manager, property claim services, American Insurance Association (AJA),

He indicated that mobile homes can withstand substantial wind force if properly anchored and that there is an increasing number of mobile home park operators in the Midwest who require it.

According to McKenrick, governmental subdivisions in several gulf states make tie-downs mandatory. Some mobile home insurers that write policies in high wind velocity areas have similar requirements. These companies also favor natural wind barriers such as trees and shrubs around mobile homes.

Some of the newest units come equipped with over-the-top ties under the 'skin." he remarked. Those not so prepared can be fastened down with a number of different anchors, all of which are buried underground with heavy rods protruding to which over-the-unit cables are fastened with turnbuckles.

The proper tie-down, according to McKenrick, features the use of piers beneath the frame and to which a frame tie cable runs from the anchor. These anchors, he added, are heavy pre-cast concrete slabs, called "dead men," cast iron or steel cones or plates and substantial screw augers.

McKenrick urged mobile home owners to ask their representative of their insurer for the names of local installers who use recommended products and installation techniques. He also said that travel trailers used for some time in one location ought to be anchored.

Wind damage to mobile homes in the Midwest is highly probable due to the frequency of tornadoes and heavy thunderstorms. If statistics on Midwest mobile home losses due to wind were kept, the total would be staggering. McKenrick bias.

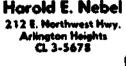
To illustrate the point that tornadoes cause considerable damage he called attention to the fact that during a five year period, 1966-1970, 1,333 tornadoes struck in 14 midwestern states, or 39 per cent of the total throughout the U.S.A. Of these 14 states, these five had 56 per cent of the 1.333 tornadoes: Missouri, 198; Iowa, 167; South Dakota, 139; Minnesota, 126 and Wisconsin, 120.

Over three million mobile homes are in use in hundreds of mobile home parks and in rural areas, country-wide. They are lived in by over seven million people, stated McKenrick and he added that almost all new dwelling "starts" valued under \$15,000 are mobile homes.



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lies have risen 78 per cent in the past five years while family income increased only 45 per cent, Wilcox said.

"I believe costs for both rural and urban housing, for those families able to follow simple assembly instructions written in basic English and willing to contribute a certain amount of elbow grease, could be substantially reduced."

Wilcox told the subcommittee, headed by Rep. William A. Barrett, D-Pa., that Pennsylvania was willing to become a demonstration state for the low-cost housing and other innovative housing and urban development proposals.

According to Wilcox, the plumbing, heating and electrical systems for do-ityourself houses could be mass-produced and brought to each housing site.

A contractor would sink concrete pilings and bolt on prefabricated basement walls. The purchaser would complete the house, using lightweight construction ma-

Wilcox also endorsed proposals of Barrett's subcommittee developed as a substitute for the Nixon administration's proposed housing and urban development

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The proposals include creation of an urban development bank, incentives for setting up state and metropolitan housing

and development agencies, funds for preserving declining neighborhoods and counseling for low-income families on the care of housing.

Management Course Set

Creative management is no accident, according to Kenneth J. Reybons of Smartt-Ingels & Assoc., Colorado Springs, Colorado, senior instructor for How to Manage a Real Estate Office Successfully, which will be presented in Minneapolis, Minn., on Nov. 2-4. The event, presented by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers and sponsored by the Minnesota Association of Realtors, will take place at the Radisson

Assistant instructor Edward J. Boleman, C.R.B., of F. C. Tucker Co., Indianapolis, Ind., said Management Course 1 is an intensive three-day session exploring the techniques of leadership. including the transition from sales associate to sales manager, development of office procedure, motivation of sales per-

sonnel and implementation of cost control and accounting systems.

Registration for Course 1 may be made through the Registrar, Department of Education, NIREB, 155 E. Superior St., Chicago, Ill. 60611, or through Bernard G. Rice, executive vice president, Minnesota Association of Relators, 6101 Wayzata Boulevard, Minneapolis, Minn.

Real Estate Office Management Course 1 is one of the educational events offered by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers. With 17,000 members, NIREB is the largest professional organization affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards and acts as its educational arm for Realtors and sales associates.

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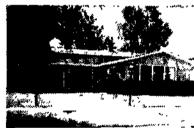
Members of MAP Multiple Listing Service • Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors • Nationwide Find-A-Home Service, Inc. Offices in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Schaumburg open Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. - Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. - Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.



ROCK SOLID CONSTRUCTION

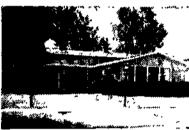
Builder's own home. This spacious custom ranch in a walk-to-everything location has 3 bedrooms with possible 4th bedroom down, 1 1/2 boths, slate entry, 2-car attached garage, patio, and full basement. Loaded with custom features - hurry and call for full details.

Call 394-4500 \$37.900



peted home in choice location will be ideal for your family, Lovely family room, dining "L," utility room with outside entrance, garage + large lot with a fenced 24' pool are only a few of the many excellent features. Call now!!!

Call 394-4500



TOP-NOTCH CONDITION

lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath, all car-

\$39,500







sales offices and membership in active multiple listing services, we can show you as many homes in your desired price range as you want to see in 37 North Shore, for North and Northwest suburban communities. You decide when and where to start looking. Call your local Q&T area office today or stop in - seven days a week. No appointment necessary. See them all!

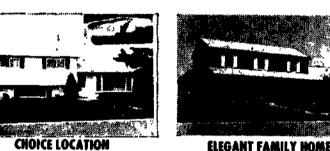


To live in this carefree area with lake, pool and tennis available. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, full basement. Central air conditioning, gas logs and fireplace equipment, patio with barbecue, coach gas lights and privacy hedge.

Call 394-4500 \$42,250



JUST REDUCED - BETTER HURRY!!! Lovely home with carpeting. Living room with adjoining dining facilities, spacious bedrooms, beautifully paneled family room, country-size kitchen, 2½ baths, utility room, 2-car garage & partial basement. This hame is lavishly large with 2,700 sq. ft. and boastfully beau-Call 394-4500 \$42,900



Deluxe 3-bedroom custom quality home with 2 baths, dining "L," family room, 2½-car attached garage, sub-basement, and an in-ground swimming pool with safety fence in oversized yard. Immediate possession plus being immaculate.

Call 394-4500 \$49,900



ELEGANT FAMILY HOME

Check these features as seller must leave this well-cared-for 8-room custam-built Colonial which shows tender loving care inside and out. A few of the features are 4 double bedrooms, 21/2 boths, fireplace, family room, 1st floor laundry, finished rec. room & separate dining room + many more extras. Call 394-4500 S

\$56,900



Call 394-4500

Invest now for the future. No need to wait for spring! Enjoy the family room with fireplace this winter. Many features include 4 double bedrooms, 2½-car attached garage + lot was planned for future pool. Try



OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFER!

Don't miss this beautifully decorated 5-bedroom home with central air & 2-car garage. Carpeted throut, large kitchen with breakfast area, format dining room, family room with fireplace & wet bar.

\$57,900

\$56,900 Call 359-6500



BARRINGTON PARK

On ½ acre, this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath rambling brick ranch awaits your inspection. A 40 x 20° carpeted patio & nearby private swim club will add to year-round enjoyment. Perfect for the large family seeking prime location.

Colf 359-6500 \$57,900



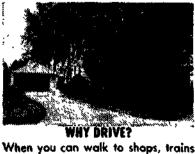
Ready for your inspection. Vinyl siding cuts heating costs & will never need painting. Add to this central dir, family room with fireplace, redwood deck, fenced yard, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths & 2-car garage. Call today!

Call 359-6500 \$42,000



to make an offer on this Colonial. Spacious 4-bedroom, 21/2-bath with all carpeting, drapes, central air & other extras. Ready for immediate occupancy, so put the coffee on and sit down to enjoy!

Call 359-6500 \$43,000



When you can walk to shops, trains This ranch has 4, priced lower than & schools. This ranch is located on nicely landscaped fenced yard, has a 2-car garage with covered patio. Large basement with 1/2 bath; newly painted & can be all yours for a low

\$25,900

Call 359-6500



many with 3, 2½-car detached garage, fenced yard, 2 baths, big kitchen, covered patio. Close to grade schools & ir. high. A home with elbow room! Why pay rent?

Call 894-8100 \$26,900



PERFECT TRAFFIC PATTERN!

The 4-bedroom home with family room, 2 full baths, 2½-car attacked garage, kitchen with general eating area, beautiful yard. Touches of paneling for minimum care. A home that you will really enjoy!

Call 894-8100 \$35,500



Large patio with privacy fence for cook-outs, Back yard fenced, even a garden spot. Cozy paneled family room with beamed ceiling. 3 bedrooms nicely decorated, carpeting, drapes, curtains, stove, washer &

dryer. Immediate possession. Call 894-8100 \$27,450 Call 894-8100



For this maintenance-free home! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining area, family room with fireplace, utility room with outside entrance, fenced yard with large patio. See it



Wants . . . his own private bath & his own den! This has both. Even a family room with bar. 4 bedrooms all up! Pretty kitchen with dish-

washer, self-cleaning oven, patio, sundeck overlooks large yard.

\$42,750



THE PRICE IS RIGHT

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeting, 1-car garage. Walk to school. The most immaculate home on the market. Beautiful lawn with chain link fence & mature shrubs & trees, Can't last at this price!

\$25,750

Call 894-8100



Nothing finer in this top location. This L-shaped, 3 bedroom ranch has everything! 2 baths, 2-car garage, central air, huge custom-made patio 47'x24', stove, refrigerator, carpeting, dishwasher, many more extras.

Call 894-8100 \$39,100

SOME CALL US "Q&T," OTHERS, "QUINLAN AND TYSON." BUT EVERYONE WHO CALLS RECEIVES OUR BEST SERVICE.

\$41,900 Call 894-8100

Predict Strong Lending Volume

Predict Strong Lending-2-48 bold

The United States Savings and Loan League recently reported on major money flows at savings associations.

Another monthly record for savings growth at savings and loan associations was set in August, but despite a new high for the month, the pace of growth was down from earlier this year. Savings and loans experienced an increase in their total savings of \$1.1 billion, more than double last August's increase of \$550 million. The gain was also well ahead of the prior record of \$787 million attained in

The final results for August, however, were less favorable than any other month of this year. The gain was down from that of July, reversing the usual relationship between the two months. The increase was less than any other month thus far this year, receding back to the levels of October and November of last year. The slowdown from the exuberant growth of earlier this year can be seen when the increase is expressed at a seasonally adjusted rate. On this basis, the gain last month was at the annual rate of \$20 billion. In the first quarter the seasonally adjusted annual rate was \$33.5 billion and in the second quarter, \$28.1 billion.

It is difficult to draw a conclusion on the trend of future savings from data on a single month, particularly when that month is August, said the League. Auis seldom a pivotal month in the savings and loan business when distinct signals can be detected in the change in saving flows. Activity at the teller windows and new accounts desks reflect the general quiet of the mid-summer doldrums. The statistics, however, confirm that a stepdown from the rapid growth of earlier this year has set in. Confirmation of the slowing trend appears when the total figures for the reporting group are disaggregated and examined on an institution by institution basis. Significantly, there appears to have been a lift in withdrawal activity suggesting that the public is beginning to call upon the funds they have stockpiled at record rates during the past 12 months.

with associations closing \$3.9 billion in loans. This was close to the \$4.0 billion level of July. The only month with a markedly higher volume was June, when \$4.3 billion in loans were closed or acquired. Because of the levels of liquidity, commitments and advances, lending volume is expected to remain strong despite

Mortgage lending continued strong, the slowdown in savings flows in the month of August.

Total lending by associations during the eight months from January to August reached \$25.2 billion, topping the prior record attained for any full year. The record year was 1963 when \$25.2 billion in loans were closed by savings and

Louis Fink Awarded C.L.U. Designation

lington Heights, was awarded the coveted Chartered Life Underwriter designation at National Conferment Exercises of the American College of Life Underwriters in Chicago, on Sept. 24

The American College of Life Underwriters grants the C.L.U. designation to persons engaged in activities relating to the insuring of human life values and who pass a series of professional examinations and meet the stringent experi-

Louis G. Fink of 1520 E. Campbell, Ar- ence and ethical requirements of the college. This year more than 1,800 men and women were awarded the designation, bringing to 24,387 the number of people who have received it since the college was founded in 1927.

> Fink has been a manager at the home office of Continental Assurance Insurance Co. for five years. He graduated from Coe College in 1958. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club as publicity and program chairman.

GRAND OPENING NOW IN PROCESS

FEATURING ...

The Belvidere, New Yorker, Daytona, And Others. MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY SALES OFFICE



WHIPPLETREE VILLAGE

Sales Office at 1040 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Now Open

Wheeling, Illinois DOOR PRIZES

Phone 541-4990

 $\int_{e} V_{ille}$ motor inn

1275 Lee Street

Furnace May Need Checkup

Northern Illinois Gas Co. (NI-Gas) urges homeowners to have their heating systems checked this fall to ensure safety and efficiency.

While homeowners may conduct simple checks on their fuel systems, a heating contractor should be called for a thorough inspection at least once a year, the company said.

NI-Gas suggests that a heating system checkup should include: Inspecting the heat exchange and fur-

nace sections for cracks or holes. Inspecting the flue and chimney for debris or deterioration, which might prevent adequate operation. One simple check is a match test. When the furnace unit is operating, a match flame held to the edge of the diverter, the opening in the flue pipe, should be drawn up into the flue. If the flame is blown downward, the flue or chimney may be blocked or de-

Checking the blower door. It should be closed so fumes will go through the ney rather than circulating through warm air ducts into rooms.

Lubricating motors, blowers, pumps and valves and cleaning the pilot and main burners, if necessary.

Cleaning or changing the furnace filter. Since filters collect dust from circulating air, they should be cleaned or replaced several times during a heating season. Replacements are available at most hardware stores.

Removing debris such as paint cans, newspapers and trash from the furnace

Removing obstructions such as furniture, drapes and rugs from heating registers, radiators and cold air return grills.

Investment Is

Realtor Topic

The more you learn, the more you earn, contends O. Stanley Warp, of Tacoma. Wash., instructor for Introduction to Commercial and Investment Real Estate, which will be presented in Chicago Nov. 24. The event, presented by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers,

will take place at the Lake Shore Club.

Assistant instructor Claude H. Rogers

of Claude H. Rogers, Realtor, Tulsa,

Okla., goes on to explain that the three-

day introductory course examines the op-

portunities available in the area of com-

mercial and investment real estate while

covering basic knowledge such as site selection. leasing practices, tax methods, and evaluation and analysis of in-

Registration for the Introduction

Course may be made through the Registrar. Department of Education, NIREB, 155 E. Superior St., Chicago, Ill. 60611. The introduction course is one of the educational events offered every year by the National Institute of Real Estate Bro-

kers. With 17,000 members, NIREB is the

largest professional organization affil-

iated with the National Association of

Real Estate Boards and acts as its

educational arm for Realtors and sales

vestment properties.

associates.

UMETUN MEMBER : NORTHWEST **SUBURBAN**

YOUR Neighborhood Real Estate Experts Ask for our FREE evaluation of your home



BOARD OF

REALTORS

This beautiful Buckingham model proudly awaits your inspection. Woodburning fire-place, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage and lots of appliances. Like new carpeting, dropes, assumable mortgage. Freshly painted exterior.

\$37,900



NO STAIRS TO CLIMB . . .

with chain-link fenced yard. Stretch out in L-ranch ... the woodburning fireplace ... the warm radiant heated family room and living room with fireplace plus extra large appliances, carpeting, dropes ... us for rec room all on one floor. Two fireplaces, 2 making it available to you. \$34,900



YOU'LL LOVE ...

No kids to chose in this 3-bedroom ranch the floor plan in this sparkling 3-bedroom

\$37,900



VA 7-1126

BECAUSE OF OUR RAPID GROWTH AND OUT-STANDING SUCCESS IN RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL SALES OUR EXPANSION HAS CREATED A NEED FOR ADDITIONAL SALES PERSONNEL. EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS, TOP TRAINING PROVIDED. CONTACT JACK MANKEL OF LARRY DOYLE at 541-4700 or BOB PROCTOR at 255-8440.

A FANTASTIC BUY!

Eight month old Raised Ranch with appliances, carpeting, drapes and many options. Call us for full details. **ONLY \$24,900**



Only 19 months young and in beautiful condition, it has 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ boths, 1½ car garage, tke-new appliances, drapes and curtains.

Country size kitchen and large finished rec room. Oak parquet floors, lovely landscaping with sodded lawn, patio, brick barbecue. Outside entrance to basement. You really will like it! \$34,500

IN BUFFALO GROVE

41-4700

237 W. DUNDEE RD.



HIGH-LOW BI-LEVEL

High in value — low in price! Three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1½ car garage and family room plus large rec room, spacious living room with cothedral ceiling. Central air, appliances, nice carpeting. Convenient location, close to shopping, schools & medical center. Ideal for entertaining

\$35,900



SUCH A DEAL!

You get 3 large bedrooms, a nice living room with a lovely stone fireplace, a family room and FULL FINISHED BASEMENT with TWO REC ROOMS! Not only that, but we'll throw in a garage, double gas barbecue, carpeting, drapes and stove. Top location, of course, all for only . . .

\$34,000



PALATINE PEACH

LIKE NEW, IMMACULATE IN EVERY DETAIL, EXCELLENT TRAFFIC PATTERN. Large light kitchen, lovely landscoping, beautiful family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1½-car garage. Many beautiful kitchen cabinets, plus pantry. WALK TO TRAIN, SHOPS, SCHOOLS & YMCA, PARK & POOL A MUST TO SEE! \$37,500



ALWAYS IN DEMAND

Beautiful custom built ranch on over TWO ACRES of land. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 21/2-car garage. Many fine features like natural fireplace, paneled family room, separate dining room, roll out windows, screened parch, carpeting, drapes, appliances. See it today!

\$52,900



A NICE PLACE TO VISIT . . .

but you'll want to stay! A levely maintenance tree home on superbly landscaped lat. Exquisitely decorated, beautiful first floor family room with fireplace. Two boths, 2-car garage, 3-4 bedrooms plus rec room, central air, appliances, carpeting and drapes. COME SEE IT!!!



THE FINER THINGS IN LIFE

are expressed in this beautiful, tastefully decorated brick 3-4 bedroom ranch. Cenrally air conditioned, large kitchen, 1½ baths, 2½-car garage, patio, carpeting, drapes and curtains add to its value. Enter-tain in and enjoy the FULL FINISHED BASE-MENT with bar and electric fireplace. Over 4 acre lot, above ground swimming pool \$47,500



HOUSEHOLD DRUDGERY

will be reduced when you move into this 'clean centrally air conditioned split level. Excellent location in Arlington Heights, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, drapes and appliances. Large lot with play area for the children. Carport easily converted to

PROLIFIC?

An excellent Colonial for large families, 4 spacious bedrooms (master suite has sitting room, dressing room, private bath, two walk-in closets) 2% baths, 2½-car garage. Sunken living room and family room, formal dining room, big kitchen, partial basement, central oir, carpeting throughout, \$49,500



This big: four spacious bedrooms, large living room and dining room, generous kitchen, first floor paneled family room, huge finished rec room with 14 ft. wet bar in full basement. 21/2 baths, 21/2-car garage, 21x15.6 heated hobby shop all on 75'x300' lot in heart of town. Roofed patio, appliances, carpeting, drapes.

\$49,900



EYE OPENER

Sharp raised ranch on nice lot with chain link fence. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage and a whapping family room. Ideal floor plan for entertaining. Extras. Fine neighborhood. Short walk to school and shopping.

\$34,500





BEAUTY COMBINED ry beautiful home in a lovely neighbor hood. Three spacious bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, 2-car garage, dining L, large kitchen & family room, Lush carpeting with matching drapes, oak floors, sub-basement. Won't

last long, so make an appointment today. \$44,900

THE SPOILER

Super sharp low maintenance home. FOUR

spacious bedrooms, 2-car garage. 1½ boths, huge paneled rec room with wet bar in full basement. Fenced in yard has fruit

trees, tool shed and large patio. Ideally

located for children. Nice carpeting, cus-

tom drapes, hardwood floors, appliances.



\$34,900

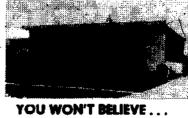
\$36,500

This excellently situated 3-bedroom ranch



has full basement, paneled in knotty pine with bar and refrigerator. Nicely shaded lot, TWO FIREPLACES, patio, 2-car ga-rage, refrigerator, washer, dryer, stove, large freezer, carpeting, drapes and curtains are all included.

\$41,500



The extra room potential in this lovely, well-kept home . . . 1½ boths, 3 bedrooms, with ample room for more, plus a nicely finished rec room, spacious living room with dining "1," large kitchen, stove, nice carpeting, drapes and curtains. Ex-

\$32,900



you'll gasp as you view this charming 4-bedroom Cape Cod. Only 1 ½ years old, with 2 baths, 2-car garage, Full BASE-MENT, like new appliances including dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Plus drapes, curtains, window air conditioner. humidilier, BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE! \$36,500

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

205 S. ARLINGTON HTS. RD.

Clear The Down Payment Barrier

tion's economic recovery, said Jackson W. Goes, president, investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston, Mass.

"The nation needs 28 million new housing units in this decade to meet the demand," Goss said. "Housing starts, in 1971, will probably top the 2 million mark for a record-breaking year - hardly a dent in the housing starts needed."

Investors Mortgage Insurance, a subsidiary of Continental Investment Corp. is in the private mortgage insurance industry.

The Chicago-area housing picture is

Mount Prospect Model Is Open

Frediani Development announced the opening of its new Kingsley model house at 1002 Lancaster Avenue, Mount Prospect. It is located in Windsor Estates.

The lower level of this split level model can become a future recreation-room, den and third bath. Its 2,800 square feet of living space, including three bedrooms and two baths is priced at \$44,800. This includes a 75-by-114-foot lot.

The exterior of the Kingsley is of brick veneer and rough cedar or aluminum siding. Decorator stone enhances the covered entrance. Both front and rear yards are sodded and driveway is asphalt.

The entry foyer has a cathedral ceiling, ceramic tile floor and guest closet. The kitchen, 11 by 13 feet, includes dishwasher, eye-level self-cleaning oven and range with vent hood fan and garbage

Also located in Windsor Estates is Fredianis Developers' second new home, the Somerset, a two-story, four-bedroom colonial model. It is priced at \$48,590 including the lot which is 70 by 125 feet.

The floor plan offers separate living and sleeping areas, kitchen and a break-

When completed Windsor Estates will have 130 homes, \$2 of which are already built. All houses are in the \$40,000 to \$60,000 range.

Stevens Observes 25 Years At GTE

William D. Stevens, 14 Hilltop Dr., Schaumburg, is celebrating his 25th anniversary in the service of General Telephone & Electronics Corp.

Stevens, manager-practices, in the engineering department of GTE Automatic Electric, Northiake, a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics, came to Northlake in 1966 after service with General Telephone Co. of California and the GTE Service Corp.

The need for shelter is pacing the na- monitored by IMI's Midwestern regional home," Goss said. "Such a purchase office in Chicago.

"The generation gap is as nothing compared to the housing chasm that exists between young families who want to buy homes and the supply of homes available at prices they can afford - or that even meets their basic requirements," said

"About 47 per cent of all family heads now looking at homes are in the 25-40 age bracket," he adds. "They are truly the impatient ones. When they decide they want to buy a home, they want it now. This demand is pushing the housing industry to new construction records and is most assuredly helping to stimulate the

"In addition to those families looking for a primary home, an increasing number are planning on a second or leisure

must be considered one of the best investments available today, particularly because of the tax advantages. The Internal Revenue Service now allows up to 200 per cent depreciation to the first owner of investment property."

Goss points out that 15 per cent of all homes bought in 1971 will be second or leisure homes. "That percentage will be even higher in 1972."

Goss said the barrier of a large cash down payment which has deterred many young home buyers is being hurdled through the use of private mortgage insurance. "The usual down payment required is about 30 per cent, which would be \$9,000 on a \$30,000 home. But with private mortgage insurance, the down payment can be reduced to 5 per cent or \$1,500, as a result of new FHLBB regu-

latons permitting 95 per cent loans.

"With the top 20 per cent of the loan insured," Goss said, "the lender is now able to grant a larger mortgage - instead of a \$21,000 loan, he can now go to \$28,500. Goss sees this as "a meaningful boon to the conventional mortgage mar-

"Most young people are good credit risks and capable of paying their way once they pass the cash down payment barrier," Goss said. "The buyers are there in ever increasing numbers and concomitantly mortgage money is available. Builers are working hard to close the housing gap."

SPECIALIZING IN

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Honor Germunos At Insurance Seminar

Arlington Heights life insurance specialist George A. Germunos, 633 N. Gibbons, was honored by top company officials during a conference of MONY sales

leaders in New York City recently. During the three-day meeting, Germunos met with MONY president J. McCall Hughes and executives from the

company's sales and underwriting departments.

Germunos qualified to attend the conference on the basis of his sales performance and service to policyholders.

He is associated with MONY's Chicago-Tabet agency. located at 140 S. Dearborn Street.

O'Hare-Ramada Inn

5 MINUTES FROM O'HARE FIELD . COURTESY CAR INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT ISABELLE'S NORTH, WORLD FAMOUS RESTAURANT

3939 N. MANNHEIM RD., SCHILLER PARK, ILL.

678-4800

At last, a name that something.

Village on the Lake. Here, next to your own 35-acre lake, swimming pool and tennis courts. and within a stone's throw of a 2000-acre forest preserve, you can enjoy the comforts of condominium living. One and two-bedroom fireproof condominiums from \$20,800. See the model apartments in Elk Grove Village, 1/4-mile east of St. Alexius Hospital. Exit the Northwest Tollway at Arlington Heights Rd. (South). Drive 3 miles to Biesterfield Rd., turn west to models. Models open daily 10 am to 8 pm. Telephone no. 593-0340. **AILTAGE**TAKE**





We sell Better Homes and Gardens

sales counselors at 956-0880 today.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$29,900 vacy of a redwood fenced yerd, PLUS on extro rive, finished amahed gerage and color IV with a rator 114425 This well-planned 2 bedroom ranch of



ROLLING MEADOWS \$31,500 A few hinshing touches will complete the 4th badroom and 2nd both of this ar conditioned ranch Brazilian rosewood peneling 8 notical fireploce, highlight large 8mmly roem, patte, 2 car garage. (16028).

OR WHY NOT BUILD THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS ON ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

100×141 Elk Grove Village..... \$12,500 130x350 Sarrington Countryside...... \$9,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$42,900 souded corner lot. Central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 boths natural treplace in family room, corpeting, dra attached 2 car garage. Only 5 months old! (16266).

RESERVED

FOR YOUR HOME Thinking of placing your own home on the market? Recently we have set record highs for selling homes for more money than similar models have ever



sold for. Maybe we can set a

record with your home too!

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

If you desire a rental home, perhaps we can assist you: We now have the following rentals:

Elk Grove Village -4 Bedroom Colonial — \$395

Hoffman Estates ---

2 Bedroom Townhouse with Garage --- **\$295**

Schaumburg —

3 Bedroom Ranch — \$275

ARLINGTON HTS. \$31,900 This all brick 2 bedroom Colonial may be easily and inexpensively converted to 3 bedrooms, basement has utility room and portially finished rec. room with bar. Pioneer Park Location. (15240).



Just right for any size formly! This air conditioned ranch has unlimited passibilities. 3th bedraen 18x18 with builb in desks and storage. Panelad family room with nature lireplace. Builb in kirchen, 2 baths. Attractively decorated, draped & corpeted. Entras galare! Walk to all schools, church, library, paal, parks & teen center. (14475)





Phone 956-0880

Not the magazine. The real thing. Chances are we've got the better home for you, too. If we don't have it ready and waiting, we'll go out. That's been our business for many years; so if you want to talk to someone who knows how, call one of our 22 experienced









RAMBLING RANCH



THROW AWAY THE PAINT BRUSH!



tion Service. It's Nationwide and it's FREE.



ranch on quiet street offers kitchen built-ins, carpeting, drapes, insulated linished garage. This lavely 3 bedroom, 1 % bath can be yours for

OTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTINGS

CHARAMSG
"MEDITERICATEAN" RANCH
a tree kned street has a paneled family room
built-in try chests. Lavely fenced yard, 3
drooms, 1½ baths and a bright, cheery, kitch-Presented at \$33,500

THE WISEST MOVE
you've ever made may well turn out to be a
move into this home. This 3 bedroom, 2 both
reach has superate formly room, 2 car geoge,
ASSUMABLE MORIGAGE and is in a choice

EXCEPTIONALLY GRACIOUS

Presented at \$39,500

Presented at \$36,900



ONE LOOK ing through real estate ads. This beautifully turned 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is the home y looking for, large family room and two one a





Presented at \$41,900



YOU'LL NEVER REGRET the day you decide to see this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 both ranch. The mature landscoping includes fruit trees and a grape arbor, and the hone is in top condition. Excellent location.

Presented at \$31,900



MOVE RIGHT IN

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

Two simple wards — but how much magic they can mean! (Ask the man who must wait 3 months to move is). If you're ready for ACTION, check these advantages: Sunken living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full boths, first floor foreity room + FUL BASEMENT + 2 car garage and oodles at storage.

THROW OUT THE ASPIRIN!

Your house hunting headaches are over. One glance of this 4 bedroom, 2 both ranch and you'll agree, "this is it." Kitchen built-ins, central air, fenced yord, beared 2 car gorage and top location.

Presented at \$44,900

TRANSFERRED or WANT TO BUY A LARGER OR SMALLER HOME but you have a home to sell? WE HAVE THE WAY TO MAKE IT HAPPEN NOW. RELOCATING?? Why not use our HOME TO HOME Reloca-



IT SPARKLES inside and out! The testerul use of paneling and flocked wall coverings double the empyment of this 2-3 bedroom, 1½ both ranch. Enjoy your summer evenings on the over size patro overlooking the wall

Presented at \$30,900



Why rush to get dressed and drive the whole neigh-borhood to school every morning? This freshly deco-rated 3 or 4 bedroom home is in walk to everything lecation. 2 boths and a full basement, and



Some houses aren't much more than 4 walls and a roof. But here's one you'll love the rest of your days. Among either things it has 3 bedrooms, 2 tulk baths corposing, dropes, central air, best location. Yours only \$39,950



A GOOD HOME when buil a better one now! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Ced with family room and 2 car garage reflects the awar's pride in his home. The covered patio everlooks a well landscaped yard. Best location.

Presented at \$38,900



TAKE THE FIRST STRP
fiving by seeing the home NOW! The four
1/2 both roised reach has a completely
1/2 both roised reach has a startor, of-

Experience



Results

Presented of \$39,900



92 Turner Ave., Elk Grove Village



Sees Inflation At Slower Pace

pressures in 1972 was recently forecast by Lewis S. Eaton, president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

In a speech to the California Real Estate Association, Eaton expressed disagreement with the view that President Nixon's economic program will have only a limited impact on inflation. "Frankly, it is difficult for me to believe that this rate of inflation will not be substantially lower next year than it was, for example, in the first six months of this year," said Eaton.

"I think that the rate of inflation in 1972 is much more likely to be in the range of 2 to 4 per cent than in the range of 4 to 6 per cent. Under these circumstances, there will be some further improvement in long-term bond prices and some further reduction in long-term bond vields." he said.

Eaton, who is president of the Fresno Guarantee Savings and Loan Association in Fresno, Calif., predicted that the favorable prospects in the anti-inflation fight mean that mortgage rates on home loans are not going to move higher in the next three to six months.

"We have already told the Administration that the savings and loan business does not plan to increase interest rates in the period just ahead and I can envision no circumstances which would cause us to retract this pledge," said Ea-

As to the supply of funds available in savings and loan associations to finance home building and home buying, Eaton said that the league view is that mortgage credit will be "quite ample."

"There is every reason to believe that we will have enough financial resources for continued strong activity in all phases of the residential real estate business," he added.

The league president said that after an unprecedented gain in savings in the first half of 1971, savings gains began to slow down during the third quarter of the year. He said the one reason for the slowdown is, apparently, that some people may be making purchases during the current price freeze in order to avoid possible higher prices later on.

"Probably a more important reason is that the savings and loan associations are not receiving as much money from the conversion of short-term Treasury obligations into savings accounts now as we did in the first half of 1971," said Eaton. "We went through the period of

Realty Sales Reported Up

Baird & Warner, Inc., diversified real estate firm, reported a gross dollar sales volume of \$130,067,759 and 2,740 sales participations in the first eight months of 1971, surpassing total results for 1970 in both categories.

Cumulative results for the 116-year-old Chicago firm were announced by John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager. The firm chalked up \$129,492,313 in dollar volume and 2,668 sales participations for all of 1970.

Results for the first eight months of this year also compared favorably with overall results for 1969, which was the best year in history for the firm's sales division. Sales participations in that year totaled 2.660 while dollar volume for 12 months \$131.711,235, a shade higher than this year's dollar volume through Au-

In a comparison of identical year-toyear periods, dollar volume for the January-August, 1971, period was 55 per cent higher than the \$83,911,214 a year ago and sales production showed a 50 per cent gain over 1,823 participations reported last year.

Baird & Warner's 27 Chicago-area offices more than doubled their sales volume for the month of August while the number of transactions was up 33 per

Hall reported dollar volume of \$24,387.926 against \$11,513,935 in August, 1979. Sales participations climbed to 334 in August from 151 a year earlier.

Add Atlas Agent

Piepenbrink Movers, Inc., 3831 Industrial Ave., Rolling Meadows, has been appointed an international agent of Atlas Van Lines. Inc., world-wide mover of household goods and personal effects. O. H. Frisbie, Atlas president and Ed Piepenbrink of Piepenbrink Movers, Inc., made the announcement.

Atlas has more than 550 agents throughout the country and 92 foreign nations. Atlas sales in 1970 were \$34,484,323. or 11.9 per cent above 1969.



and it now appears that we have run the course of 'reintermediation' in 1971.

"It should be remembered, however, that the savings gains provide only one element of the funds available to savings and loan institutions. Our institutions also will have loan repayments this year of approximately \$19.5 billion.

"In addition, our Federal Home Loan Bank System has undergone a heavy buildup in its own holdings of liquid assets and our institutions can — if savings flows taper off markedly - turn to the regional Home Loan Banks in the months



BUY OF THE WEEK Brick Ranch \$35,900

Lovely home in beautiful Arlington Heights. 3 double good bedrooms, full basement with paneled rec room, attached garage. Spotlessly well cared for home. For your family happiness,

Call Michaels Now 253-8700



Raised Ranch

6tg, big house and let, 5 bedraoms, 3 baths, 23 ft. formly room, huge 25 cer garage. All maintenance free brick and aluminum. Only 5 years old. Fully fenced 200 ft. let.

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Quality and charm are yours in this 4 year old beauty, 9 lovely rooms, 5 big bedrooms, charm-ing family room overlooking enclosed pono. 3 boths, left basement, gerage.

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960 E. NW HWY.



Split Level

\$49,500 The height of gracious Siving, 8 beautiful rooms. 4 large bedrooms, 2 % baths, master bedroom has both & walk in closet. Heme has everything,

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Erwin J. Michaels





ZONED MULTIPLE Investigate this property for its investment potential. Home includes 5 bedrooms and offers ample housing for the large family. offers ample housing to the Also, 2-car garage. Very low toxes.
\$49,500



PALATINE PEACH Here is a 3 bedroom brick ranch in better than new condition. Delightful kitchen for Mom, a nice workshop for Dad and a family room for all. Unusually deep lot, well landscaped with many spruce trees, bushes and everareens. \$39,900



LOW TAXES Here's that big house with low taxes you've been looking for! So big it has terrific potential for a large family. Four bedroom Colo-nial with 3 baths situated on a very large wooded lot. Includes full basement. Huge barn in rear. \$49,900



SPACIOUS AND SPECIAL This 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial offers space galore. 2 baths, 2½ car garage. 1st floor could be ideal in-law arrangement or profes-sional suite with 4 small offices. Full basement with paneled rec. room. In-town location. \$41,900



WOODED SCARSDALE

This is an excellent, quality built 3-bedroom Calonial located in a most prestigious area of Arlington Heights. Includes paneled rec. room, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, attached garoom, 1½ barns, 2 megrocci, rage, patia. Near schools, shopping and \$43,500



HAPPY DAYS! It will be your happy day when you see this levely 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths and 2 car garage. Kitchen built-ins. Very attractive family room with beamed ceiling and sliding door to patio. \$35,500

IN-TOWN CONVENIENCE

This well built & room brick ranch is within

walking distance to train, shopping and

garage. Good location on nice quiet street.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Solid brick 2-bedroom ranch in a picture

book setting. Newly painted inside and out.

book setting. Newly painted mister are and the heated garage with automatic door opener. Plenty of water and new pump for well. Beautifully landscaped ½ acre lot. Air conditioning. Reduced. \$31,900

\$30,900



BY THE FIRSM ACE Enjoy your fireside chots in this attractively decorated 3 bedroom home. Good traffic ottern. Location is ideal for schools, park, trains and shapping, immediate possession.



if you must sell your home . . .

call

Auliu

and get it over with!



FINDERS-KEEPERS A rare find indeed in this very attractive 3-bedroom split-level with 2½ baths and 2-car garage. Family room with fireplace. Also recreation room. Value priced for quick sale and immediate possession. \$41,900



SHARPLY YOURS



HURRY! HURRY!

NEAT IS THE WORD Make this sharp beauty your very own!

Split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family with so much to offer at so small a price. patio. Central air conditioning. We brige you to see this immaculate home.

S41,900

S41,900

S41,900

S41,900



TOP HAT Here is a real top affering in 3 bedroom ranches. This home is in a choice location and includes all kitchen built-ins, full basement with rec. room, patio with gas grill, 2½ car garage. Basement also includes of-\$39,500



Traditional styling at its best in this solidly built 5 bedroom brick home. Separate dining room and den. Large 2 car garage. Located in Mt. Prospect within walking distance to all conveniences. \$43,900



RANCH VALUE Nice 3-bedroom home located in fine residential area. Includes fireplace, full basement, garage. Jalousied porch is paneled and has good storage cabinets. Eat-in area and hos good storage calculations space.
In kitchen and separate dining space.
\$34,900



COUNTRY LIVING

With in-town Arlington Heights convenience.

This 5 bedroom Cape Cod is located on a % acre lot and includes a huge rec. room with

acre lot and includes a nuyer to bar. Also fireplace, separate dining room, \$42,000

PLUM GROVE ESTATES Truly an executive mansion in a most lovely setting. You'll find your every dream fulfilled in this 4 bedroom ranch with every imagi-nable feature including a heated swimming pool. Please call for complete details. \$115,000 extra deep lot.



SUIT YOURSELF Whether you're young or young-at-heart, newly married or just retired — this 5 noom ranch home with 2 bedrooms should suit you perfectly. New carpeting and new kitchen cabinets with dishwasher, many fruit trees on



Here is the quality built home you've been looking farl This 3-bedroom includes 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, paneled rec room with built-in bar, 2 car garage. Fenced yard with patio and attractive lawn lighting. \$47,300



Act last on this perfectly located 3 Bedroom brick bungalow in Artington Heights. Convenient to schools, parks, shopping. Excellent value at this price. \$30,900



South Arlington Hts. 535 South Arlington Hts. Rd. 253-8100 **Palatine** 119 North Northwest Hwy. 359-4100

> North Arlington Hts. 550 West Northwest Hwy., 392-8100





SPECULATIVE INDUSTRIAL building at 1550 W. Green- equity financing package on the 50,902 square foot faleaf in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, was cility. J. L. Williams and Co. vice president Robert Stolrecently financed. Baird & Warner, Inc., represented by vall directed the construction of the one-story brick and Robert S. Julian, arranged the \$505,000 mortgage and masonry building.

Study Boosts Home Sales

A study of home buyer expectations is a plus factor in the operation of all MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate companies according to Bill Nieman, president.

Nieman said the MAP members felt it necessary to review their services because of changes in buying habits, mortgage money availability and market growth. A program of marketing and sales training was undertaken by all member offices of MAP according to Nieman. The program included research on future growth patterns of all area communities; industry and the influx of new workers: changing values of area real estate compare to values on a national scale; and financial patterns affecting the local real estate market.

Emphasis was placed on the development of current market statistics such as the average income of area residents. average home values, average spendable income, tax conditions, educational standards and the per cent of tax dollar per student per year, said Nieman.

Edward Busse, a past president and currently serving as a MAP director has said the real estate professional should be equipped to answer questions on all

Delightful

Rear

View

Š.

A LOVELY HOME WITH A

GRAPE ARBOR & FRUIT TREES!

In Barrington with wonderful view of DEER PARK LAKE. Charming Brick & Frame Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, "move in" condition. Living Room with Fireplace, carpeted and dra-

peries. Kitchen has built-ins and eating area. Family Room is paneled with sliding door to Patio. Property is 100x216 with full grown trees and

2-plus car garage — attic storage AND MUCH

THIS IS A REAL BUY AT ONLY

Eloise L. Gooch Associates, Inc.

⟨\$_♥€<u>-----</u>0\$}\$⟨\$≪<u>----</u>0\$}\$⟨\$<u>♥</u>€-----0\$}

Barrington, Illinois

38,500!

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312-526-6310

TIPS TO HOME BUYERS AND

HOME SELLERS

FROM

MAP MULTIPLE LISTING

REAL ESTATE SERVICE

very nice landscaping.

MORE

104 W. Main St.

400 N. Hwy. 59

price of a home he cited local government, and the socioeconomic status of area communities.

Robert G. Walters, also a past president and a current director of the group, said the continual exchange of information and periodic inter-office seminars are important in the operation of the member real estate offices.

The MAP officers posted September sales totals as an indication of the success of their sales and service upgrading program. In September of this year MAP member offices sold 159 houses for a total sales volume of \$5,838,225. Total sales for this year reached 1,962 homes, or a total dollar volume of \$72,572,375. This is an increase of approximately 32 per cent in homes sales and an increase of 34 per cent in sales volume over the same period last year.

Professional sales and service is important among the various real estate offices in the area according to Robert Zaun, a director of the listing group.

An example of the MAP market study program was cited by Jack Kemmerly, a director and past president. He said the

Beautiful

Front

View

\$\$\$\$

phases of real estate. In addition to the MAP organization gathered information on the residential features, growth patterns and government and commercial outlook. This information is distributed to all MAP member offices. He said the home price range in Schaumburg is ideal for young families, deffering from the more established markets in Mount Prospect, Palatine or Arlington Heights.

in Shaumburg reached \$1,300,252 on its opening day announced president David J. Shaw. The new bank, located in the new Woodfield shopping center, is capi-

DEPOSITS IN the new Woodfield Bank

talized at \$1.5 million. The bank displayed \$1 million in cash as part of its opening festivities which began on Oct. 1. TECH-SYN CORP. of South Holland is a new distributor of Parker industrial

hose and fittings. The firm was fran-

chised by G. C. Stephens, sales vice pres-

ident of Fluid Connectors Group, Parker

Hannifin Corp. Tech-Syn also has an op-

eration in Mount Prospect.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS of A. O. Smith Corp. recently declared a quarterly dividend of 35 cents a share of common stock. It is payable Nov. 15 to shareholders of record Oct. 29.

VOLKSWAGEN NORTH Central Distributor, Inc., reported its dealers' sales in this September were 2,937 units which is 174.3 per cent in sales versus September, 1970. Volkswagen North Central Distributor, Inc., is the authorized dis-

tributor for the six state area of Illinois, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Briefly on Business

YOUNG BUILDERS Council of the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland (HBAC) will meet Oct. 26 at the Como Inn, Chicago. The speaker at this meeting will be John Schmidt, director of architectural and construction research for the United States Savings and Loan League. A social hour will start at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Reservations information is available from Diane Moore at the HBAC office in Chicago.

ADDITIONAL LEASING in the O'Hare International Plaza Office Center to Genarr Enterprises, Ltd., and Kable Printing Co. was announced recently by Podolsky and Associates. The building is located at Irving Park and Mannheim Roads, Schiller Park. Genarr Enterprises, a division of Steed Industries, is expanding its space previously leased in the facility. Kable Printing Co., a subsidiary of the Western Publishing Co., is moving its regional sales office to the

INDUSTRIALIZED BUILDING Exposition and Congress is set for Oct. 31 -Nov. 4 in the Kentucky Exposition Center in Louisville. Approximately 15,000 professionals in building and related industries are expected to attend this meeting. More than 60 workshops and meetings will be held on all phases of industrialized building from design and planning to factory production.

MILLION DOLLARS worth of real estate has been sold during the year by Clarence Folkes, sales manager of the Kole Real Estate, Ltd., office in Rolling Meadows. Folkes, associated with the firm for seven years, is a Rolling Meadows resident.

LOOK INTO THE history of the gas industry is offered by Northern Illinois Gas Co. The firm has a display of oldfashioned gas appliances at its central division, 615 Eastern Ave. in Bellwood, through October. Stoves, a gas beater, copper tub washing machine, ironing machine and sections of a wooden gas main are included in the exhibit.



CAPE COD SPLIT-LEVEL

Beautiful stone fireplace in family room. Huge 27' kitchen with separate eating area. 4 large bedrooms plus den or office. Sub-basement. Fast passession. Low maintenance. Excellent location, \$49,900, HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Four large large bedrooms highlight

room. Eat in kitchen, family room, 21/2 baths, full basement, 2½-car garage. Beautiful private fenced yard. Many extras. Owner asking \$51,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.



3-bedroom brick & aluminum split-level



with huge sub-basement and 2-car garage. Features include paneled family room, sod front & back, natural trim, ceramic baths, new corpeting and drapes, and huge dramatic kitchen.

Priced at \$47,900. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.



PLUM GROVE ESTATES

Magnificent 8-room stone face brick ranch with circular drive. Immacular inside and out — shows like a model home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, rec. room and heated Florida room. Kitchen built-ins carpeting, draperies, central air and much more. \$98,900. Call HARLAN JONES, 392-1855.



If that is what you need, let me show 4-bedroom, 21/2-bath you this clean ' home — 22x13 living room,, 12x12 separate dining room, completely Hoor den and laundry room, full basement with huge recreation room, 2-car garage. Carpeting and drapes, included. \$40,900. Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN, 259-1955.



tiful kitchen. I full bath, t 1/2 baths, 3 extra large barms., full bsmt. & garage! Deluxe bldg., carpeted throughout, ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers, etc. Lot backs up to single family homes. Asking \$68,500. Call DON GEARY, 259-1855.





3 FLAT

2 lovely 3-bedroom apartments with 1 1/2 boths and separate dining room. Also a 2-bedroom with large kitchen. 4 years old, brick and stone. Priced to sell



fast, \$77,500. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



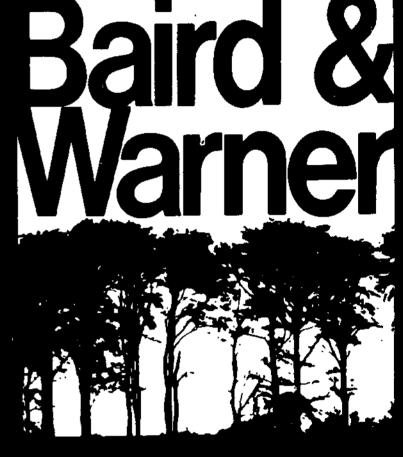
woodburning fireplace. 12 years





WALK TO SCHOOL

is an understatement as both the elementary and junior high schools are just ideal also — no traffic. This handsome 4-bedroom colonial home features central air, 21/2 basts, 2-car garage, 1st floor family room. Utility on first, basement, \$54,900. Call BOB WALTERS,



WHAT'S YOUR HOME

An experienced Baird & Warner representative in your community knows the current market. Call. him, you might be surprised to learn what your nome is worth. And, there's no charge or ocligation.

SEE BEFORE YOU RIDE

If you're buying, drop in or call your local Baird & Warner office and look over our listing sheets of desirable homes. Tell us what you'd like to see. We'll take care

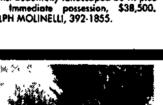
WE HOUSE HUNT THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY Through Baird & Warner's exclusive RESET program (Real Estate Service for Employee Transfers) you'll rece ve advance information and profiles of the communities and homes in your new area. We can make your next transfer more expedient and fess complicated. Cat any of our offices about RESET.

HOMES IN EVERY PRICE RANGE

Our extensive listings include desirable homes in every price. range, starting in the 20 s



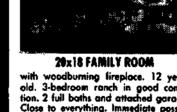
in this lavely bay windowed split-level. Features large formal dining room, family-size kitchen, first floor family room. Big sub-basement area. 2 full baths. Beautifully landscaped 80-ft. plus lot. Immediate possession, \$38,500. RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.





BRICK RANCH

3-bedroom ranch in top residential location. Good-sized carpeted living room, Large kitchen, Full basement, Home is in excellent condition. 2-car attached garage, porch, 96x100 land-scaped tot, \$36,900. Call DON BONDY,



old. 3-bedroom ranch in good condition. 2 full boths and attached garage. Close to everything. Immediate possession. Full price \$27,500. Call MIKE DELRE, 259-1855.



BWYERS SPECIAL This home has EVERYTHING a family

needs, in move-in condition. 4 bed-rooms, large dining room, countrysized kitchen, carpeting throot the house, fireplace in family room, central air, sub-basement, redwood fenced yard. Asking \$53,900. Call DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855.



a block away. The cul-de-soc location is



OUR 6 NORTHWEST SUBURBAN OFFICES

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. 220 E. Northwest Hwy. 392 1855

MOUNT PROSPECT 21 E. Prospect Ave. 259 1855

BARRINGTON

PARK RIDGE

33 Vine Are

DES PLAINES

716 Lee St

BAIRD & WARNER Otter **ng** homes of distinction. fri over 100 years.



TIPS TO HOME BUYERS AND SELLERS Things to consider when "ADDING ON" to the home When additional space becomes a problem to homeowners, the alternatives are obvious... either buy a larger home or "add-on" space to the present home. When you think of adding on a room addition, consider the fast that you are adding space specifically for YOUR needs and that you probably will not ever be able to recover the entire cost of the addition if you sell the home. Consider, your home addition will add to the Kreability of the home and also the overall value of the structure, but the true worth of the addition is in the added facility to you, the present owner, and might not be that overall valueble to the next buyer.

Also, it is very important to be sure that any recent addition or expansions be done to compliment the general prohitesters of the home so that it ADOS to the ertistic apparance of the home rather than detract or make the home look switwerd. If you're buying a home with any expansion additions, be sure you check the structural sounderss of the addition to be sure it will maintain its value, strength and appearance. Your load MAP Real Estate selesperson can point out the important features as look for when buying a home with space additions.

McKAY - NEALIS MLS

TWO MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES

MAP Multiple Service - Northwest Multiple Listing



JUST LISTED

room ranch, lireplace, rac room, don or office, puto. Correnient to transportation and shapping. Low, low tunes — \$703. Walk to grade and Jr. high schools.

IDEAL STARTER HOME

Brick and frame rench, 3 bedrooms, fu bessmeet. Welk to schools and park Owner open to offers, immediate passes

4 BEDROOMS

Large colonial needs a family with hids or are who within allow room. Family room agains anto patte and nicely landscaped yard. Full basement, 2½ butte, 2½ cor

CODE 13561 ARLINGTON HTS.

CODE 14061 MT. PROSPECT

\$33,900

\$32,500

\$42,500

SATISFYING CUSTOMERS FOR OVER 20 YEARS

TWO OFFICES AND STILL GROWING!

CALL FOR OUR FREE MARKET APPRAISAL OF YOUR HOME

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CODE NEW ARRINGTON HTS.

Meinert Elected To Accountants Council

John R. Meinert of 606 S. William St., Mount Prospect, has been elected to a three-year term on the governing Council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Meinert's election was announced at the AICPA's 56th annual meeting in Detroit.

Priced well below morket price, brick and freme 3-badtoses rated rance. 1-cor et-teched and 2-cer detached granges, femi-ly room, 2 full boths, portio, basestees. Owner is researable and home has many

PIONEER PARK

ON 1 ACRE

Spots for tensis court and surinming 3-4 budroom colonial, fireplace, i room, becoment, 21t-cer garage, and parch with gas Sar-S-Que.

CODE 15650 ARINGTON HTS.

1810 E. Northwest Hwy

Arlington Heights

\$29,500

\$50,900

\$59,900

CODE NEW HOPPMAN ESTATES

CODE 14548 ARUNGTON 1978.



The Council sets policy and authorizes programs for the national professional society. The Institute prepares the uniform qualifying examinations for CPAs, issues formal statements on acceptable accounting practices and provides a variety of special services for its 80,000

Meinert

members. Meinert, senior vice president and treasurer of Hart Schaffner & Marx, with offices in Chicago, is a former vice president of the Illinois Society of CPAs and is presently chairman of its planning committee.

He is a graduate of Northwestern University (Class of '49).

Bolger Attains 'Magic' Million Sales Figure



Dale B. Hadaway

Terence A. Bolger, Elk Grove Village Realtor, recently announced that Dale B. Hadaway has reached the "magic" Million Dollar Sales figure for 1971. Bolger stated that this is the second consecutive year that Dale has met with this success.

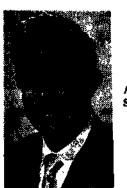
Dale and his wife, Jan reside at 288

Kingsbridge in Elk Grove Village.

Stolzmann Honored For 25 Years Arthur O. Stolzmann of 220 N. Pine,

Walgreen Co. for 30 years' service.

Mount Prospect, has been honored by the



Arthur O. Stelzmann

In presentation ceremonies Stolzmann. who is manager of accounting in the firm's agency division, 4300 W. Peterson. received a gold emblem marking his ten-

Stolzmann joined the firm as an accountant in 1941 and was named to his present post earlier this year.

House Of Vision Names Finance VP

Dennis A Bastas of Des Plaines, has been elected vice president - finance by the Board of Directors of The House of



Dennis A.

Vision, Inc., Chicago. It was announced by H. Clinton Green, president and chief executive officer.

Bastas was vice president and treasurer of TSC Industries, Inc., Chicago. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Schoppe Teaches Banking Course

Rudolph C. Schoppe, Palatine resident. and Palatine National Bank trust officer, is teaching a course in mortgage lending



Rudelph C. SchopPe

for the American Institute of Banking

The AIB board of directors appointed Schoppe to the faculty offering advanced banking courses throughout the Chicago metropolitan area.

Schoppe is a member of the Illinois Bar Association and a graduate of the University of Illinois School of Law.

Prior to joining Palatine National Bank as trust officer in August 1970. he was assistant trust officer at Central National Bank, Chicago; assistant trust officer at Pioneer Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, and an examining unit head at Chicago Title and Trust Co.

Surritt To Attend **Insurance Confab**

Walter C. Surritt, 2915 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, has qualified to attend a career conference of New York Life Insurance Company agents this month at the Sheraton-Waukegan Motor Inn in Waukegan, according to John P. Shine, C.L.U., general manager of the company's Northern Illinois general office.

Surritt will join other agents and company executives for educational work in life underwiting, health and employe protection insurance.

OUR SALES RECORD



1600 Oakton St

Des Plaines

PLUM GROVE WOODLANDS

Nothing was spared to make this 4 pearoom, 2 dain ta: custom home. Living room lireplace, heated porch, elegant cabinet kitchen and appliances, freezer, attached garage, choice wooded 44 acre lot in outstanding location of superb homes.

Call 258-5900 \$52,700

ONLY 1% YEARS NEW

Big, roomy, central air conditioned, 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial with loads

room, fireplace, cozy breakfast nook, dreamy kitchen with full appliances, full basement, patio, fenced yard, garage, assumable mortgage, 14590.

Call 358-5990 \$49,500

charm and custom extras. Family



MULTI-PURPOSE CUSTOM RANCH Superbly constructed 2 bedroom ranch on large multiple zoned for close to depot & town shops. 23' family room, 30' porch, 2 baths, electric door garage, lireplace, full basement, central air conditioning. Ideal for commercial and-or residential use. 15802.

Cell 358-5900 \$57,500



CHOICE, FULLY LANDSCAPED LOT Quality built, central air conditioning, split level in area of fine homes. Gorgeous 24' birch paneled family room with wet bar, elegant fireplace, glamour kitchen loaded with superb appliances, 3 big bedrooms, 24' tile baths, many extras, 2 car attached garage. 16605.

Call 358-5900 \$59,500



cedar beauty with 22' family room, spacious kitchen, many appliances, excellent floor plan, 2 car garage, A-1 location near everything, 16550.

Call 358-5900 \$42,900



ESPECIALLY SPACIOUS COLONIAL Beautifully decorated and loaded with charm and extras. 4 big bedrooms plus a den or 5th bedroom, 28 finished recreation room, big cabinet kitchen plus appliances, fenced yard, 2½ tile baths, patio, spacious attached garage, choice location. 16628.



4 UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING Attractive brick apartment building with 4 units grossing \$8,640.00 annually. Each unit includes 2 large bedrooms, ceramic baths, modern cabinet kitchen plus range & refrigerator, separate air conditioners, custom woodwork, full basement, storage & laundry areas, private parking lot. 13428.
Call 773-2800 \$76,500



AREA DEFICES SERVING THE RORTHWEST SUBLINES

> Arlington Heights 300 E Northweger Higheray

300 W. Golf Road 255-3900

Palatine 238 N. Worthwest Highwa

with IN

Eth Grove Village eraerik Arlington Hospie's Hood

ROBERT L.

most people do

*Home Sales as of Oct. 1, 1971

* * Projected Sales for entire year 1971

> Figures represent exclusive sales ples sales made in cooperation with MAP Multiple Listing Service



412

SALES



porch, full basement and a huge kitchen with loads of cabinets, colored appliances and good eating space. Natural woodwork, oak floors, 21/2 car attached

garage. 14890. Call 773-2800



TAKE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ... of this outstanding, value priced 4 bed room split level, complete with central air conditioning, lireplace, coordinate kitchen appliances, interesting family room, 2½ tile baths, 2 car garage and a lovely location close to everything. Call 773-2800



on this like-new 3 bedroom central air conditioned ranch, beautifully designed with big cabinet kitchen, appliances, 27 family room, 2 tile baths, 2 car electric door garage, patic and lots more. 15650. Call 773-2800 \$40,900

CAPTIVATING CUSTOM COLONIAL 1½ year old central air conditioned executive residence in prestige area of elegant homes. Dramatic lamily room and fireplace, 2½ baths, classic brick patio, professionally landscaped lot, 2½ car garage, Queen size kitchen with ultra modern appliances. 15179.

Call 773-2800 \$84,509



CLASSIC COUNTRY RANCH Charming and levely throughout with 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully landscaped lot with dozens of ahrube, flowers and fruit trees, patio, lovely kitchen with plenty of table & chair space, garage, lovely location. 16576. Can 773-2800

Rood Promoted By Walgreen Drug Co.

Thomas A. Rood of 505 Kingsbury Dr., Arlington Heights, an executive for Walgreen Drug Co., Chicago, has been pro-



Thomas A. Read

moted to manager of advertising budgets for the drug retailing firm.

He will supervise all advertising schedules and media buying for the company. Rood succeeds H. C. Bennett, who is retiring after a distinguished 51-year ca-

Rood joined Walgreens in 1964 after graduating from DePaul University with a B.S.C. degree in marketing. He has been Bennett's assistant for three years.

Leading Space Buyer Retires From Firm

Horace C. Bennett of Chicago, manager of advertising budgets for Walgreen Drug Stores, is retiring after a distinguished 51-year career.

His name is a familiar one to newspaper, radio and television advertising people from coast to coast. He is regarded as one of the most knowledgeable space buyers in the country.

Bennett joined Walgreens in 1920 when the drug chain had only 21 stores (today there are over 600). He started as a delivery boy, then rose to head of a store opening crew before transferring to advertising in 1933.

He advanced rapidly, was promoted to space buyer in 1937, and assumed responsibility for media buying in 1938. He was named manager of advertising budgets in 1965.

Dolan On Baird. Warner Panel

Arlington Heights, has been named to the real estate finance division staff of Baird & Warner, Inc., Chicago, it was an-



William J. Dolas

nounced by Laurence H. Cleland, senior vice president and division general manager.

For the past five years, Dolan has been a broker-salesman in the company's sales division, specializing in industrial and commercial properties. During this period he participated in transactions in excess of \$20 million, was named Salesman of the Year for 1970, and currently leads the sales division in 1971 earnings.

Cleland noted that for the past three years, Dolan has been cited by Baird & Warner for referring more mortgage business to the real estate finance division than any other person in the com-

Before joining Baird & Warner, Dolan served with a real estate consulting firm on the John Hancock building in Chicago and also was a leasing agent for a Loop building.

He is a member of the Chicago Real Estate Board, Junior Real Estate Board, and National Institute of Real Estate. He studied marketing at Loyola University and Marquette University.

Siefert Celebrates 25 Years At Walgreen

Richard Siefert, 1049 Irwin Ave., Des Plaines, has been honored by the Walgreen Co. for 25 years' service.



Siefert works in the company's effices at 4300 W. Peterson Ave. as manager of distributions for Globe Department Stores, Walgreen's Houston-based subsidiary.

He received a gold watch and emblem marking his tenure.

Siefert joined the drug store chain as a stockman in 1946 and later served various Chicago-area Walgreen stores as merchandise man, assistant manager and store manager before a promotion to his present post in 1963.

> MISSED PAPER? Call by 10 ca.ma. and

we'll deliver prontol Dial 394-0110

M you live in Des Plaines Dial 297-4434





4 BEDROOMS

Beautiful new 4 bedream colonial with full basement and air condi tioning with a gracious countryside setting. Built-in ble oven & range, spacious family warm with wood burning fireplace are just a few of the mony custom features found in this dream home. Available for immediate

\$61,900



MEMBER OF MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



Lannon stone and brick 3-5 bedroom rambling ranch including family and "rec" rooms, central air, 2 fireplaces, full basement and heated 3 car garage. ½ acre wooded lot an private secluded country road. Now vacant for immediate possession.

\$63,500



565 Ridge, Elk Grove (Landmeier to Ridge, south to hame) 3 bedroom split level, rec room, attacked 3 car garage, beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot with many ever-greens and fruit trees. Children can walk to all schools. \$36,900



4 BEDROOMS

Charming 8 room split level with 4: bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, fireplace, 1 full and 2 half baths. Extras including range-oven, carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs & half, storms & screens, patio & 1st floor loundry room. \$36,900



HONEYMOON SPECIAL

Newly pointed 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ car garage. Large fenced yard. Walk to schools and shapping. Ideal for the first home buyer. Immediate

\$25,900

VACANT PROPERTY Choice corner parcel near St. Alexius Hospital, 153x333. \$35,000

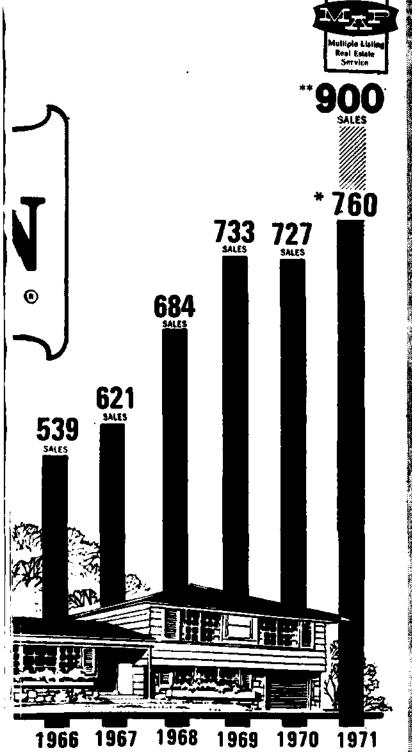


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LOCATION IS SO IMPORTANT! and this stunning 4 bedroom Cape Cod offers idea! "close-to-everything" locaplus loads of lovely extra value. basement, 20' recreation room, patio, loads of storage, attached garage. Cell 392-3900



STUNNING TO ROOM RANCH You'll enjoy a private den-study, 19' billiard room, (with custom pool table), 32' recreation room with bar, 29' utility area, glamorous kitchen with full appliances, 3 big bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, fenced yard, double drive garage, 4 air conditioners, carpeting, patio. 16626. Call 255-3900 \$42,900



VALUE PRICED RANCH HOME Newly carpeted and conveniently located to nearby schools, shops and depot. 3 big bedrooms, full basement, cozy fireplace, a restful patio and a delightful 21' family room, all on a lovely tree shaded lot. 16284.

Call 255-3900 \$33,400



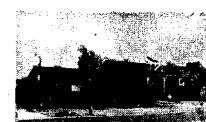
THOROUGHLY CHARMING COLONIAL Located in walking distance to schools & shops. 4 airy bedrooms and 2½ custom tile baths, fashionable family room & fireplace, full tiled basement, 24' kitchen with dreamy cabinets & appliances, central air conditioning, free form patio, 2½ car attached garage, Immediate Possession. 16602. Call 392-3900



BIG BEAUTIFUL BI-LEVEL Well maintained & tastefully decorated. big bedrooms, 11/2 baths, carpeting, 24' family room, modern cabinet kitchen, patio, 2 car garage, spacious colorful lot near everything, 16434. Call 392-3900



TALK ABOUT CONVENIENCE! This 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath brick ranch has got it, plus a beautiful 3/4 acre setting among loads of trees and shrubs. 27' family room with bar, stone fire-place, 28' screened porch, dishwasher, 21' car garage, 16219. Call 255-3900 \$49,900



ENTERTAINING RAISED RANCH Ideal for the active family plus plenty of room for entertaining. 4 big bed-rooms, plus large family room with additional all purpose room, 2 tile baths, 2 patios, screened porch, living room fire-place, central air conditioning, complete custom kitchen appliances, 2½ car at-tached garage, choice location. 16555. Call 255-3900 \$77,500



CHARMING OLDER HOME Loads of space for the money. 5 big bedrooms plus a den-study, 1½ baths, plenty of closets, cabinets and storage, aluminum siding, choice location, garage. 15880. Call 392-3900 \$35,400



ATTRACTIVE STONEGATE COLOMAL
Ready to move into and conveniently
close to High School, grade school,
shops and park. 3 bedrooms, paneled
family room, breakfast room off kitchen, patio, basement, attached garage,
many extras.
Call 392-3900 \$33,900



NO WAITING. Move right into this like new 4 bed-room, 2½ bath central air conditioned Colonial, complete with exquisite fami-ly room, laundry area, full basement, 2 car electric door garage, loads of extras and a lovely fenced yard. 15140.



Call 255-39**0**0

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING Modern, central air, 4 suite building, 3100 square foot on 85' superbly landscaped lot with parking, approximately \$17,000 yearly income. Ideal suburban in-town location. Immediate possession. Cell 255-3900 \$128,000

Development Is Underway

Construction has begun on the first phase of Versailles-on-the-Lake, an apartment complex to be located in Schaumburg.

The announcement was made by Contracting and Consulting Corp., general contractor. Donald Ross Blivas and Associates of Chicago is the architect.

Phase One will include 200 of the proposed 621 units being developed by Donald J. Scholz and Co. Also included in the development in addition to Phase One units are a model and display area, and a recreation center with swimming pool. meeting rooms, exercise room and sauna. A man-made lake is also being constructed in the project located at Rt. 38 and Old Plum Grove Road.

Contracting and Consulting Corp. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of 3H Building Corporation. According to Jerry Wilke, vice-president of Contracting and Consulting, completion of Phase One of Versailles-on-the-Lake is scheduled for the summer of 1972.

Keeping The Lid On House Fires

G.S.A. fire prevention engineers conwith the burning content spilling onto the floor in contrast, a fire in a metal

When a close-fitting cover is placed over the fire in a metal can, the blaze is quickly extinguished because the fire ex-

rave and attic areas are also recommended, keeping them free of debris. Electrical wiring should be checked, making sure that it is in good condition and that electrical circuits aren't over-

Paint cleaners, gasoline, and other fuels should be stored in metal cans with tight-fitting covers or caps. Don't leave open gasoline cans lying around, even if they appear to be empty.

John Waner, newly appointed Chicago area director of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), will be the featured speaker at the Chicago Real Estate Board's October members meeting. Leo Sheridan Jr., CREB program chairman, made the announcement.

The Chicago meeting, sponsored by the CREB brokers division, will be held in the Bismarck Hotel's Walnut Room on

icies?, Waner's presentation is designed to give CREB members an opportunity to hear the seven basic principles under

Waner has agreed to answer a series of questions from CREB members. The questions have been provided through a survey taken by the CREB brokers division board of governors.

A cocktail party will start at 5:30 p.m. Dinner is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. The meeting is open to all CREB members. Tickets at \$7 each may be obtained through Tom Hughes at board headquarters, 236-4688.

Mrs. Neu Named To

Mrs. Susan A. Neu of Arlington Heights, was elected a member of the committee on nominations of the Illinois Nurses' Association at their recent biennial convention in the La Salle Hotel, Chicago. More than 1,300 RNs from throughout Illinois attended the meeting.

nurse and instructor at Harper College in Palatine. She graduated from St. Catherine College, St. Paul, Minn., with a B.S. degree and received her M.S. de-



1690 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Illinois 537-9100 — AC: 312



ARTIST'S DRAWING of the Versailles-on-the-Lake project in Schaumburg is shown above. Construction is underway on the 621-unit apartment complex. Contracting and Consulting Corp. is general contractor for

5 BEDROOM RANCH

Custom built in every detail. Includes family

room with bar, fireplace, 2 full baths, partial

basement, delightful kitchen with stove, dish-

washer and refrigerator. Cozy porch overlooks

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

do mix especially in this 4 bedroom, 2 story home with a FULL BASEMENT, attached ga-

rage and 6-3 business and commercial zoning.

100' frontage makes ideal investment. Call for

MATURE TREES

and a beautiful landscape accepts this charm

ing 3 birdroom Cape Cod home with 2 car

attached garage Separate dining, first floor

utility, 26' patio, kitchen with built-in oven and

LOW PAYMENTS

Actually less then rent with this 3 bedroom

no streets to cross. Carpeting and a tasteful

use of paneling adds that nice decorator's

WALK TO SCHOOL

from this expansive 4 or 5 bedroom, 2% bath

roused ranch home with attached 2 car garage Formal disting with sliding doors to moled purch Large family room with sliding doors to

patio, 20' utility, master bedroom with bath,

ranch home with garage 1/2 block to school

touch, Perfect starter home

894-4800

range Walk to all achools and Randburst shoo-

\$31,000

\$32,900

ppointment to see, won't last

265-0900

ping Low Taxes

255-0900

beautifully landscaped 12 acre.

255-0900

Donald J. Scholz and Co. Donald Ross Blivas and Associates is the architect for the project, slated to open next summer.



YOUR

site

build

Low down

later.

designed and built for you. \$34,500 and up

Truly fine living in a home

Plus Lot

New Model Now Open Ranches

· Paved Streets Georgians
 Sensible lan Rotes • 3-4-5 Bedreems • School District 155 mid 47

CRYSTAL LAKE (815) 459-2430

US 14 Northwest to III. 31 1 Mile:North on III. 31

Controlled

Homes'

With over 800,000 home fires occurring annually, it is the wise owner who trys to keep the "lid" on potential fire hazards advise the Galvanized Ware Manufacturers Council.

A fire-safe storage place for such potential flammables as oily and gasoline soaked rags and other materials that can become the starting points for a fire should be provided. A report by the General Services Administration (GSA) in Washington points up the necessity for having proper fire-resistant metal containers in the home.

ducted a series of tests to determine the fire-resistant qualities of various containers - both metal and non-metal. Flames burned through the non-metal containers on the average of two to four minutes can burned itself out within the confines

hausts the air supply in the can.

Periodic checks of the house, yard, galoaded.

Realtors To Hear Slater

October 27.

Entitled, FHA - New Man New Polwhich he will run his office.

In addition to his formal presentation,

State Nurses Unit

Mrs. Neu's present position is staff gree from Loyela University, Chicage.



carpeting and drapes throout.

894-4800

750 W. Northwest Hwy. 392-0900



A Name You'll Remember...for Service You Won't Forget!



BRAND NEW 4 bedroom, 2 % bath home with attached 2 % car garage in excellent Arlington Heights location. Striking corner fireplace in paneled family room, large kitchen plus breakfast area, carpeting and sub-basement, 2,178 sq. It of living.

392-0900



BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED 3 bedroom bi-level home with a full bath and second roughed-in. Nice size family room. kitchen with built-ins, carpeting, drapes and curtains. Natural woodwork. Excellent location.

See Stull

and

Start

Packing

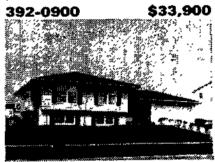
'ALL-AMERICA?

LOW 30's



MOVE RIGHT IN

this clean, sharp and spacious 4 bedroom ranch home with attached 11/2 car plus detached 2 1/2 car garage Excellent traffic pattern includes separate entry, 24' kitchen, 15 ft. master bedroom with double closet. Schools and shopping nearby its beautifully landscaped



WINSTON KNOLLS

Owner must sell this better than new 2 year old 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home, 26x20 family room, 18' storage room, formal dining, kitchen with complete built-ins. Maintenance-free exterior. Just minutes to school and shopping.

394-3200 \$42,900



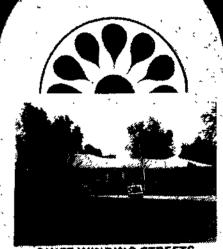
Four Convenient Locations to Serve You

Prospect Heights

9 N. Elmhurst Rd. 255-0900

Hoffman Estates

213 S. Roselle Rd. 894-4800



QUIET WINDING STREETS

lead to this 3 or 4 bedroom 11/2 bath ranch home on ½ acre within walking distance to Randhurst shopping. First floor utility, 14' kitchen, fireplace, and 2 patios Presuge area.

255-0900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

and a carefree move is yours in this bright spacious 4 badroom colonial home with attached 2 car garage Separate formal dining, family size kitchen, first floor unity, full basement, washer, dryer, carpeting and drapes Excellent Mt. Prospect location.

392-0900

\$38,900



WHITE ENTRY PILLARS add to the stately look of this 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial home with attached 2% car garage. Huge paneted family room, funplace formakitining, complete built-in kitchen and just 2 years old. Carpering and drapes included at 394-3200

\$42,900



% ACRE HILL TOP

ishly landscoped with evergreens, crimson rigs and four trees This 3 bedroom ranch homie has a separate 2 bedroom living area including kitchen and recreation rooms Oak floors, plush carpeting and touches of paneling give a warm stay at home feeling

392-0900

\$37,775



CLIMBING ROSES AND APPLE TREES

accent the beautiful homesite of this 3 bed. soom ranch ficine. Spacrous knohen with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, cappeted living room plus complete hardwood floors. Patio, fenced yard and move-in condition.

392-0900

Buffalo Grove

Dundee & Arlington Hts, Rd. 394-3200

Americana Homes In Hanover Park Recently Opened

Americana Homes, two and three-bedroom condominiums, were recently introduced in Hanover Square. A new community by \$H Building Corp., it is located in Hanover Park.

"Hanover Square will offer the home-

Franchising Still Holds Promise

A new trend in the franchising business is developing around the entrepreneur who wants to branch out quickly with more than one operation. Prospective small businessmen today are looking for investments that hold add-on potential. according to Joel Gingiss, vice president of Chicago-headquartered Gingiss International, which licenses a network of men's formalwear centers.

As the most recent example of this tendency, noted by Gingies in his organization, the owner of a formalwear business in Dayton, Ohio, after less than a year of operation, has announced plans to open a second retail unit.

The fast expansion of the Ohio center follows a pattern by other businessmen in the network, he says:

A young, former accountant who started a Gingiss store in Hammond, Ind. two years ago, recently added a companion unit in Gary, where volume often outdistances sales of the original operation.

In Atlanta, a family trio who opened two stores in quick succession last year, currently is planning a third outlet to service the growing Atlanta market. A St. Louis store owner of less than a year's experience, already has four more units planned.

"Multiple-ownership is becoming a feature of franchising now," says Gingiss. "Men who are attracted to the field these days view the system as a way to build a business, not as a 'job.' But this attitude is not a phenomenon to us. From the start, we've been accustomed to working with men who want a business that will take off immediately and grow.'

The 35-year-old Gingiss Formalwear, Inc., which built a 15-store chain in Chicago, began franchising operations in 1968. Today the firm is parent to 50 formalwear businesses in eight states. Of this number, 15 represent multiple-unit operations. "We respect the new aggressive spirit," says Gingiss, "and we foster

But expansion is not without problems for the small, individually-owned business, he warns, "With the second unit, the owner must worry about new personnel; inventory control; added costs for a truck and even, in our business, transportation for shuttling between stores," Gingiss says. As a base for branching out, today's entrepreneur quickly establishes total control in the No. 1 operation,

AND CANADA

buyer all of the advantages of home ownership - building equity, tax savings and pride, and none of the disadvantages cutting grass, snow shoveling and outside maintenance," said William Maybrook,

general sales manager of 3H. 'And the Americana Home concept two one-stery ranch style homes and four two-story Colonial home in each unit gives the homebuyer much more privacy than he would experience in a large, high-rise condominium," Maybrook

The Americana Ranch home includes two bedrooms, a living room, large kitch-

Break Monotony

Picket fences are just right for many Colonial-style houses. But the pattern can be monotonous and, sometimes, proportions are too dainty for the house and grounds.

For an attractive variation that also makes a good privacy screen, alternate six-inch-wide pickets with a 1x2. Cut 1x2s to the length of pickets exclusive of their point. Leave a quarter inch spacing between pickets and 1x2s.

en, utility room and bath. The master bedroom features two closets. There are closets in the other bedroom and off the entranceway. Prices in the ranch start from \$19,990.

The Americana colonial home also is a two-story model, with three bedrooms and a full bath on the upper level, and a large living room, separate dining area, kitchen, utility room and powder room on the lower level. Oak parquet floors are featured on the upper level.

All of the condominiums feature specially designed sound barrier walls to in-sure privacy. Each home has an attached garage.

'Condominium living is the ideal solution to many families' home needs," Maybrook concluded. "It has advantages to the family which is too busy to be concerned with maintenance, to the family just starting out on a tight budget, to anyone who is interested about having all of the advantages of home ownership with less of the worries."

Hanover Square can be reached by taking the Kennedy Expressway or Golf Road (Route 58) west to Barrington Road, south three miles on Barrington Road to the model area.

Urges Separate Comfort Systems

Heating and cooling are two separate problems which require separate solutions, said the Chicagoland Better Heating-Cooling Council.

Citing the basic principle that warmed air rises and cooled air falls, the Council advocates placing hydronic (hot water) baseboard heating panels at floor level on the outside walls of the home. Heated air will rise by convection from the baseboard units and will circulate neturally without fans or blowers.

Conversely, the problem of cooling is solved by a separate air conditioning system whose outlets are on or near the ceiling. Cold air enters at the warmest point in the room, drops gently to the floor, cooling the room evenly as it falls.

The effectiveness of this combination of hydronic baseboard heating and overhead air conditioning has been recognized as the optimum in home comfort, said the council. Baseboard heating allows the maximum space for furnishing and decorating.

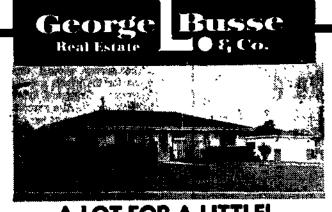
Hammer Completes Flick-Reedy Class

Ken Hammer of 308 Ridgewood Rd., Elk Grove Village, a sales engineer with Miller Fluid Power Co., Bensenville, has received a diploma indicating successful completion of a week-long class of the Miller Fluid Power Hydraulic Institute. The institute is operated on the premises by Flick-Reedy Corp. for customers and employes.

Purpose of the institute is to keep fluid power, and hydraulic power users abreast of the newest technological developments in the industry.



Hammer



A LOT FOR A LITTLE!

Check this well kept 3-bedroom ranch with a cheery kitchen that mom will love and a large birch paneled family room that dad and the kids will really enjoy. 2-car garage, large lot plus loads of extras. Call today.

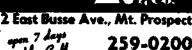
DREAM HOUSE!

Well maintained and well located 2-bedroom split-level with a paneled first floor family room, plus a knotty pine paneled recreation room. Nice lot - Walk to everything. \$29,900

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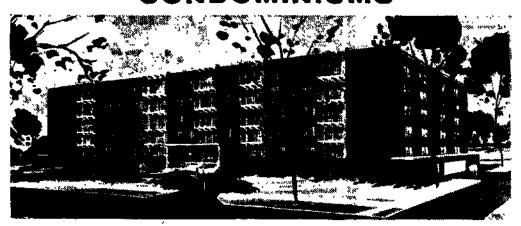
Busse George ♠ & Co.



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STRATFORD HOUSE CONDOMINIUMS



LUXURIOUS · MAINTENANCE FREE · CONVENIENT · IN DES PLAINES

FROM #31,500—Look what's included in your purchase of either a deluxe 1 or 2 bedroom air conditioned condominium home: wall-towall carpeting . beautiful drapes . sound resistant, spacious rooms • individual balconies . oak doors and trim . kitchen with selfcleaning oven and range, dishwasher, double

door refrigerator-freezer • hardwood cabinets · ceramic tile bath with marble top built-in vanity · heated indoor parking · laundry room on each floor . closed circuit TV for maximum security ● master TV antenna system ● located two blocks south of train station . and many more extras.

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ARLINGTON GREENS

3-bedroom ranch newly decorated with excellent closet space. Full basement with work bench for the man of the house. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, laundry area 20x11, rec. room 29x24 tiled and painted, 1½-car garage. You can move right in

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SCARSDALE

rated rooms, stone fireplace in room, hardwood floors, yard, walk to

bedroom, 1½ bath COLONIAL. Family room plus paneled rec. room, new kitchen and completely

VACANT \$32,900

JUST LISTED 4-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL **PIONEER PARK**

lovely Catino Estate home under \$50,000. Generous sized bedrooms, 21/2 baths (2 tubs), 21/2-car garage - all built-ins. Tastefully carpeted and decorated. One of Arlington's choicest locations in a prestigious neighborhood - Don't miss this one!

At \$49,500

CASH IN ON YOUR HOME EQUITY NOW! WE'LL TELL YOU HOW

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Why worry or be separated from your family while waiting for your house to be sold? Why lose out on a new home because your money is still tied up in the old one? Gallery of Homes can arrange to release your equity money to you before the sale so that you can move right away. Ask for details.

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OF HOMES NORTHWEST

WHERE THE BUSINESS OF REAL ESTATE IS A FINE ART



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PIONEER PARK

A beautiful 4 bedroom SPLIT LEVEL. Custom contracted. large rooms plus many closets, basement, all built-ins, arpeting, drapes and curtains throat, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, 2½ car garage, large screened porch overlooking beautiful land-

MOVE RIGHT IN

See our complete picture gallery of fine homes at

314 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, III.

TOTAL BUILDING



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SERVING YOU

est franchised real esdreds of Galleries in the U.S.



Many Install Own Wall Panels

Do-it-yourself paneling is big among families who purchased prefinished hardboard for home modernization.

A survey recently completed by Musonite Corporation revealed that two-thirds of the survey respondents did their own installations or had a member of the

The survey showed that prefinished hardboard paneling is being installed in

There is nothing like a Den Mother.

The work isn't always easy, but it is always rewarding. America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts. Will you help?

Be a Cub Scout Volunteer.

many kitchens. It appeared that the kitchen is a popular location for 36 per cent of the responding families' prime home improvement project, according to H. M. Findley, manager of marketing services for the hardboard manufac-

He pointed out the panels may be used in most areas of a kitchen. They are especially sulted as an accent wall in the dining nook or between base and wall cabinets and as a wainscot throughout the room.

The textured or woodgrained Royalcote panels, he said, are highly serviceable because of their scuff and war-resistance and easy, damp-wipe maintenance.

The company offers an extensive line of prefinished panels for installations in any room.

The survey showed other high-use areas for the panels are family rooms, basements, dining and living rooms and hallway foyers. Also revealed in the replies - more than 75 per cent used paneling to remodel an existing room; also. the average number of panels purchased



A Home You Can

Afford Today
-Get More Out Of

If you thought owning a home in the fashionable Northern

suburbs was something you had to put off for later-think

1

again! Now there's Futura, the house that grows with

your family. A complete home on the main floor-

plus a big upstairs expansion area you can turn

into extra bedrooms when you need them!

Specially priced from only \$28,990!

live at Strathmore. It's the kind of value

only Levitt know-how makes possible. Ask any Levitt home owner!

FALL DELIVERY!

CT-FINGSTEISJELLENITEANGSGASINTHEPCPAREG

So even young families can afford to

bea blood donor

477-7500

Tomorrow!

McLaughlin Named Com Ed Manager

Thomas J., McLaughlin of 405 S. Princeton Ave., Arlington Heights, has been appointed Joliet area manager of

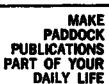


Thomas J. McLaughlin

Commonwealth Edison Co. In his new position he will have supervision of the company's engineering, construction and service activities in the Joliet vicinity.

Beginning his utility career in 1951. McLaughlin has held several industrial relations assignments in Chicago, Joliet and at the company's Glenbard headquarters. His latest position was as area supervisor in Glenbard's general service department.

A graduate of DePaul University, McLaughlin earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration and a master's degree in economics.





Trend Homes Adds Model

Trend Homes has announced the introduction of the Trend V model house in Lombard and Villa Park.

The three-tedroom model prices start at \$30,500. On the lower level features include a utility room, full bathroom, a family room and crawl space. The upper level includes three bedrooms, closets, kitchen and a living room.

An optional Trend V plan includes a smaller kitchen, a dining room and a larger living room.

Other features included in this model are mahogany bi-pass closet doors, oak floors, colored fixtures, wrought iron railings, aluminum siding, copper water lines, custom finished kitchen cabinets, and a choice of colors in the tiled bath, exterior and interior walls.

Models in the Lombard and Villa Park area are located on School St. west of Ardmore. The Trend Homes models are open every day from noon until sunset.



Homes in Villa Park and Lombard. room. The bi-level house includes a utility

THREE BEDROOM house, the Trend room, living room and family room. V, was recently introduced by Trend An alternate plan features a dining

Annen & Busse Managers Named

general sales manager of Annen & Busse, Realtors, and Peter P. Rodgers, manager of the firm's Elk Grove Village office, were recently honored with life membership in the Illinois Association of

Donald G. Heidorn, vice president and Real Estate Board's Million Dollar Sales

Recipients of this award must participate in the sale of \$1 million in residential real estate for three consecutive years. The awards were presented at the association's recent annual convention.



The Lieberman Ledger





150 W. DUNDEE

537-6440

BUFFALO GROVE



SUPERB LANDSCAPING

Full basement sets off custom "Bucking-ham" with fenced rear yard, fireplace, all built-ins, sadded yards, loads of custom extras, such as lighted closets, extra both fan. Custom carpeting, gas starter on fireplace & much more. Just reduced \$39,900

IMPRESSIVE COLONIAL

with space galore. 4 bedrooms, fulf with space gatare. 4 bearcount, to basement, and a fully paneled family room with beamed ceiting. This 1½-year young home also has central air, indoor color TV antenno, self cleaning electric oven. Let's make a deal! \$42,900



SEE ME TODAY

2½-car garage, have just been recently redecorated and need a nice family to give me immediate fulfillment.

\$28,900



CAREFUL -IT'S LOADED

Shag carpeting, custom drapes, central air, fireplace, plus loads more, on a quiet street — IMMEDIATE OCCU-\$44,900

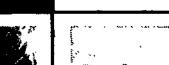




LOW INTEREST **ASSUMPTIONS** AVAILABLE



A lagge 4-bedroom Colonial in exclusive. "Combridge" with a fantastic fully cor-peted recreation room! This home has everything. Priced for immediate \$53,400





INVESTMENT

Solid 2-bedroom home with extras on 4.33 acres near exclusive home develcoment in Palatine.

\$68,000



BELOW BUILDER'S PRICE

homes reflect pride of ownership. Fine traffic pattern with bedroom wing se-cluded from living area. Air condi-tioning, space age kitchen with wood woinscoted breakfast area. Why not bring out the family today?\$35,900

LIEBERMAN REALTY, INC. 537-6440





IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Walk to grade school, bus to others. This hillside ranch is a cute starter or rehrament home. 3 bedreams, 1 both, full bosemen) with parie doors leading to aversue reor years. Horstwood strip flooring. Ceramic tile both, Owner will repoint enterior, Large earth hitchen, Law toxes. \$25,900



FAMILY ROOM WITH PREPLACE

Here you ever wanted to raion on a cold winter right in Front of your awn woodburning Repulsor? You can now make this dream come true area before Christmal Not only is this hame located on a safe for children cul-de-sec, but it is also convenient to schools and parks. Your large your yord, beautiful landscaping. Wester, dryer, alregareter, authors gas beribig and tool shed, 3 bedreams, 1 is bests, immediate possession. \$32,900

SCHAUMBURG





Artington Heights Road off Dundee Reed, Buffelo Grove, 1Minois - Phone 259-9390 or 775-0977

From the Leop: West on Northwest Tollway (Rie 90) toward Rockford, Exit at Rie 53 North, Then North on Rie 53 to Dundee Rd. Then right on Dundee one mile to exhibit. Or: Wast on Riand Rd (Rie 12) to Allington Heights Rd. Right to Dundee Rd. Left on Dundee to exhibit.

INDEPENDENTLY YOURS

For \$2,790 dawn poyment you can own this beautiful Beverly Model. That is hard to equal in Elli Greve. This home is ideal for the younger (or ratired) facility. It is a 3 bedroom rooth, attacked garage or family room, fenced yard, just a skip to elementary school. Fenced yard, new furnece and water heater. Other gaedies included. We eath with that you canours. \$27,900

STRATFORD ON AVON

Room to grow in this highly sought after 4 bedraom Coloniol only 3 years aid. It features a distinctive separate closing room, it buth on the main theor, 2 twil boths upsteins, poneled family room, completely modern hitchen, utility mud room, 2 car attached garage, 3 air conditioner units and much more — including a leconion near the lake and ferest greenve for sailing and hilling, kemediate possession.

\$43,900

GARDEN OF EDEN

If Adam had seen this one, he would have felt Eve in laver of the bester living available to him in the splender of this home. Beautiful fully equipped raised reach, professional landscaping of 15 acre grounds. Corpeting, dropes and customs, 2 seen heating, slots entry toyer, large seet in kitchen, giont site family recreation room, central our, 5 bedrooms, 2 boths, 2 cor-garage. \$55,000



Open weekdays and Sundays 10 'til 9, Selurdays 10 'til 6.

ONE OWNER

is all this brick and frame ranch has hed which is evident by the care this home has received. The eak floors through just spoulde. These bedrooms, the mester bedroom will easily accommodes that king size bedroom set. Light airy kitchen overlooking fenced yard, targe fiving room and skiding glass doors to patio. Afteched insulated garage and screened front pack. Wesher, dryer, ower, range and retrigerator included at



COUNTRY LIVING IN ELK GROVE

This chamming Cape God is set an approximately I acre of land near Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Custom built 3 bedroom with I tell bestment. 2 car detached garage, Lorge demilier, size bedrooms on upper level. 30x40 Builter Building at rear of presperty suitable for use as storage for boats or workshop. Value in acreege in betwee continents of soning. Presently soned for exidential. Immediate possession.



in the

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Spring possession. 3 bedroom ranch located within 5 minutes waiting time to all schools? This home is sparking chann and ready to move into without changing a string. Decreated inside and east within the lest year. Gutters and downspouts. Triple track storms and screen. Humidrier type the string of the storms and screen. Humidrier year less than the presention of your loved ones. Moture landscaping, attached goroge.



COMPARE FOR VALUE

If you care enough to want the very best in value see this sharp 3 hadroom ranch. This ever popular "Radditte" model has everything you want in the home of your dreams — Central air conditioning, startes and screens, gutters, water softener, storage shad, fenced youd, modern kitchen, sliding glass doors from becomed family room to patie. 2 full boths, 2 car granthed garage. \$39,900







CLEAN CLEAN CLEAN Have you been looking for a while? Then come see what a really sharp home looks like. 3 two bedrooms, 1% boths, modern kitchen even hos carpening. Separate loundry room, heated attached garage. Large enclosed yerd. Pallo and storage sleed. Excellent landscaping, Low down payment evailable.

\$31,900 ELK GROVE

A REAL DELIGHT

from baginning to end. This attractively decorated 4 bactroom, 2 both rench will be your dream come true. Washable vinyl wall coverings, pull down stairs to attractive insulated and heated 2 car garage, new power humiditier and central oir conditioning. A breakfast ber superates the beautiful poneled family room and built-in kitch-



CENTRAL AIR

Maintenance free brick and aluminum sided ranch offering 3 large bedrooms, modern kinchen with double aven. Stove, bush in dishwasher, disposal. Femily room und living room plus hall have wall to wall corpeting. Laundry room with outside entrance to fenced yord. Attoched 2½ car garage with separate workshop and work-bench included. Walk only 1 ½ blacks to grade school. All dropes and certains stay.



SPACE PROBLEMS FOR THE LARGER FAMILY?

This 12 year old gracious ranch features 4 bed-rooms, the lexury of 2 full baths, storms and screens, corpelling, draperies, water softener, util-ity room with outside entropes. Very well groomed premises and a credit to the commu-nity. Purchase now with closing of no immediate

\$36,900



Beauthful brick and frame house. Located close to shopping and school. 3 bedrooms, 2 boths with large living and disting room combination. Sliding gloss door to streemed-in proch. King size tamly room all paneled with a breakfast bar between it and the spacious kitchen. Built-in oven and range and lots of cobinets. I car garage all insulated and linished.

\$32,900

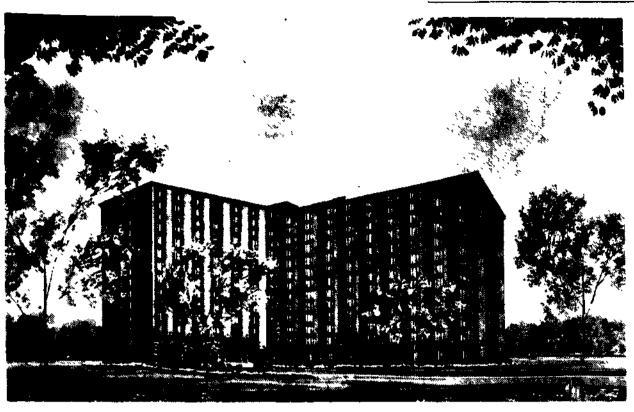


FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

Just an incidental, but se typical of this proc-tically designed home for the larger family. 4 large bedrooms, 2 full boths (1 off the moster bedroom), large 2 car garage, curtains, drap-errer, corporing, water softener, fanced yard, 2,140 square feet under seef. Assumebble mort-

\$34,950

T.A. BOLGER, REALTORS DEVON & TONNE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-7410



Old Madrid apartment complex in Palatine. Rentals in inspection. Many apartments are available either furthis facility start at \$155 a month according to Bill nished or unfurnished with six or 12 month leases.

LOWER RENTAL BUILDING has been introduced at the Smith, manager. Three model units are now open for

Charters Issued To Corporations

Illinoiss Secretary of State John W. Lewis announced the issuance of charters to the following corporations:

Palatine Drive-In Cleaners, Inc., 114 W. Colfax, Palatine, Willis Downey, Anne Cesare, to engage in the dry cleaning and laundering business; Chicagoland Drug Prevention Program, a not for profit organization, 135 Dover Drive in Des Plaines, by Jack Kraaz, Harold De Valk and Dr. Stuart Kortebein, educa-

Also, 14 Echo Flying Club, 15 N. Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights, by Bruce Propst, Donald Grover and Andrew Surratt, a recreational not-for-profit group.

A change of name was reported from the Dooley Co., Inc., in Des Plaines, to A. G. Weber & Associates, Inc.



& company **REAL ESTATE**

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101 N. Arlington Hts Rd., Arlington Heights

YOU'RE IMPORTANT -LET US PROVE IT!



Best Location!

Rolling Meadows. 3-bedroom, 1-bath, drapes, carpeting, living room com-pletely redecorated. Double closets, nice-sized kitchen. 1 1/2-car garage. Just \$26,900



Beautiful Custom Built

in Arlington Heights. Exclusive private lake subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, fireplace, central air, professional landscaping. Mint condition. 2½-car garage.

\$64,900



Spacious Quality Built

Arlington Heights choice location! bedrooms, 21/2 baths, fireplace, central air, carpeting, drapes & extras. Toste-fully decorated, 2½-car garage. \$53,700



garage. Reduced

Perfect In-law arrangement

up. 2-car garage. Reduced to

or extra income 2-story in Palatine. 1

bedroom up, 3 dawn. Fireplace in living

room, central air down & 1 bedroom

Many Fruit &

Ornamental Trees

surround this 4-5 bedroom, 2-both

home in Palatine. Completely redeco-

rated in & out. Family room, 21/2-car

\$47,500

Priced Right!

Good beginners' home Arlington Heights. Custom built, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Walk to all needs. Attached garage.

\$32,500

\$33,000

Ellison To Head State **Hotel-Motel Group**

G. Don Ellison of Arlington Heights. formerly of Evanston, general manager of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, was elected a director of the Illinois Hotel and Motel Association at the 70th Annual Convention

The association represents 324 hotels and motels throughout Illinois.

Ellison was director of food and beverage for the Playboy Resort Hotel in Lake Geneva, Wis. from 1968 to 1970. Prior to that time he was with the Pick-Congress Hotel for seven years as assistant general manager and catering man-

Ellison attended the University of Illinois. He received the Golden Torch Award from the City of Hope in 1966, and is a member of the Hotel Sales Management Association.



G. Don Ellison



BUILT TO LAST . . .

In town location . . . Walk to

all that Palatine has to offer.

This 4 bedroom Ranch is for

\$33,500

you!

Maintenance free steel never needs pointing. This lovely tri-level is on a large fenced lot, has three bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, natural woodwark and more. Only \$32,500

--- THESE HOMES WERE JUST LISTED!!! -

253-7600

Lots of land . . . is the feature of this older home on 2 lots adjacent to Royal Oaks subdivision.

\$33,900

You can walk . . . to downtown Mt. Prospect from this great Cape Cod - see it now!

\$29,900

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!

See this 2 bedroom Georgian situated in an ideal location in Des Plaines. Home features full basement, attached garage,

359-5770

beautifully landscaped lot at only

\$34,900

IN MT. PROSPECT... IN PALATINE... CONTINENTAL REAL ESTATE, INC. CONTINENTAL REAL ESTATE, INC. 55 WEST SLADE STREET 259 EAST RAND ROAD



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"In accepting employment as an agent, the Realtor pledges himself to protect and promote the interest of the client. This obligation of absolute fidelity to the client's interest is primary, but it does not relieve the Realtor from the obligation of dealing fairly with all parties to the transaction." (Article II, Code of Ethics, NAREB)



ARLINGTON HTS.

1451 E. Palatine Rd.

394-1100

MT. PROSPECT 209 S. Main Street 255-2000



Service, Inc.

SCHAUMBURG 79 Weathersfield Cm. 894-1660



SPACE CENTER

After you inspect this home you may go into orbit. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large entry fayer, fireplace in 25 x 14 family room. Kitchen is big and so is the dining room. Full basement, central air, carpeting, etc. # 15862.

Now \$56,900

Cell: 255-2000



OLD AND CHARMING with lats of traditional charm. 8 room home has 4 bedrooms, large full basement, modernized baths and kitchen, heating system. Taxes are modest and the location is close to

Call: 255-2000 Reduced to \$37,900



4 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS If you're a little cramped for space, take a look at this! Freshly painted inside and out. Kitchen will please any woman. Near park,

swim pool, school. # 16396. Call: 894-1660



A CREAM PUFF

Brick and frame rouch has had meticulous care. Features beautifully landscaped yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, extra large patio, central air and all carpeting. draperies and appliances. To settle estate. # 16296

\$29,900

Call: 394-1100





THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM Magnificent 6 month old raised ranch set among tall maple trees. 2 wood-burning fireplaces, huge family room, 2 car garage, elevated deck off dining room. # 16632.

Newly listed for Call: 894-1660 \$38,900



ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD This is a spacious home for any family. 3 double bedrooms, 2 tiled boths, dining room, recreation and play room in basement. Full 2 car garage, central air. Close to all schools, park in Arl. Hts.

Call: 394-1100 \$33,700



FOR A CRAFTSMAN
3-bedroom ranch home on 77 x 130 lot.

Features 25 x 12 family room, 2 car heated garage — ideal for hobby shop. You get built-in oven-range, carpeting, droperies, swing set. # 16499. Call: 894-1660

Now \$28,900



SWIM FOR HEALTH

Enjoy your own 32 x 24 swim pool in summer. In winter enjoy the fireplace in spacious family room. 3 year old 3 bedroom home has gracious entry toyer and many nice ex-tras. Like: central air, underground sprinkler. # 16656.

Coll: 894-1660 Mid 40's



EXCELLENT VALUE In a 4 bedroom all brick ranch with a full basement and central air conditioning. School 3 blocks away and close to golf course in Mt. Prospect. # 15007.

Just \$35,900

Call: 255-2000



A GREAT BUY On southside of Arlington Hts., this 3 bed-room home has a full basement and 2 car garage with aluminum siding. Kitchen is 12 x 20 with built-in stave. Nice carpeting and

Call: 255-2000 Now \$32,700



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Owner already transferred and must sell this nice 3 bedroom home quickly. Attractive 16 x 12 family room. Lot is 75 x 145 an a quiet very attractively landscaped. # 15626.

Call: 894-1660 Asking \$28,900



MT. PROSPECT BEAUTY

ideal location close to schools, park, golf course. Brick and stone split level has 3 bedrooms, 2 boths, 2 car garage, family room with outside exit. Exquisite yard and landscaping. # 16532.

Call: 255-2000 Now \$39,900



Split level with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. dining room, family room. Almost new corpeting and draperies. On 75 x 150 lot, tall trees, large rear patio. # 16533. Call: 255-2000 \$35,500



IT SPARKLES Everything about this hame is nice including the price. Paneled family room has stered speakers, built-in bar with stools. 3 bedrooms, 1½ boths, dining room, full 2 car garage. Close to schools, # 15886.

Call: 894-1660 Just \$30,900



BE IN FOR CHRISTMAS

And what a Christmas present! This cute and neat ranch is the perfect home for the low-budget family. 3 bedrooms, 15 x 14 kitchen, garage, new central air. Near schools, shops, playground. Call: 894-1660

Just \$26,500

Ducks And Geese Filling The Skies

A familiar sight is taking place in Illinois' skies as thousands of ducks and geese wing to wintering grounds in the south. The "vees" are here much earlier than in the past.

Illinois Department of Conservation biologists estimate that approximately 50,000 ducks are already on the 75-mile section of the Illinois River between Meredosia and Banner

'According to our census figures there are many more birds here this year than during the same time in 1970," said George Arthur, chief waterfowl biologist for the department, "We recently flew the stretch to check the food supply and we were amazed at the numbers. All species were present, including canvasbacks and ruddy ducks, which are rare this early in the year '

'We estimate there are 12,000 acres of available feed in the 75 miles we checked," Arthur said "The bottomland lakes, ponds and sloughs seem to be full of Japanese and wild millet, pigweed and nutgrasses. This is in excess of grain in

"This is an exceptionally good year. The lakes were dry at the right times and could be planted this year, and those that couldn't be planted are offering a lot of volunteer food. We estimate about 60,000 bushels of millet in Rice Lake alone

RICE LAKE is one of the department's public hunting areas.

"The abundance of habitat may be offset with continuing dry weather," Arthur pointed out "If the dry weather continues it will hasten the grain harvest and fall plowing. This, of course, minimizes the grain available for field-feeding wa-

The number of birds now in the area is probably a direct result of the fine food production this year, Arthur said.

"The large numbers also may be in-

Social Security and You

Q - I AM NOT eligible for a monthly social security check, but I did sign up for Medicare i am being billed every 3 months for my medical insurance premiums Since I receive a Veterans Administration pension, can I arrange to have my Medicare premium deducted

A. - No. The premium may be deducted only from social security, railroad retirement, and civil service annuity checks.

Q - WHEN I TURN 65 next year, I will apply for monthly social security retirement benefits. If I don't have a birth certificate, what else can I use to prove

A - Check with your social security office. The people there may be able to help you get a copy of your birth certificate - or some other document to establish your age. A baptismal certificate, school record, old insurance policy, or other records may prove your age. Generally, the older the document, the bet-

dicative of a good hatch in the Canadian breeding grounds, as the young are the first to migrate south for the winter.

"Last year was a bad year for food production, and the ducks didn't stay in Illinois nearly as long as they did in 1969, when we had an excellent year for food."

The fact that the waterfowl didn't stay in Illinois as long as hunters would have liked in 1970 didn't mean that the hunters had a poor hunting season. On the contrary:

"HUNTERS HARVESTED approximately 568,000 ducks during the 1970 season," Lockart pointed out. "In 1969, which was considered a good year, they managed to harvest about 348,000; so there was an increase of about 220,000 birds taken in 1970. This we credit to the point system which went in effect last year. The point system enabled the hunter to harvest far more birds than he could have in 1969."

Lockart also reminded hunters that Illineis will use the point system again this year to regulate bag limits on waterfowl.

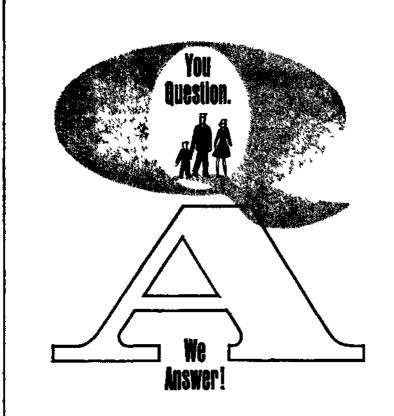
A hunter may shoot ducks until the last duck shot reaches or exceeds 100 points. The point values per bird of each species are: canvasback and redheads, 100

points each; mallard hens, black ducks, wood ducks and hooded mergansers, 90 points each; mallard drakes, pintail bens and ring-necked ducks, 20 points each. All other ducks are valued at 10 points. Coot limits are 15 per day and 30 in pos-

The point value of the redhead and canvasback duck was increased from 90 points to 100 points this year. This was done primarily to discourage hunters from taking them.

"The canvasback and redhead have been in periodic trouble since the 1930s," Lockart said. "This year the spring hatch for these birds was not good and the federal government upped the value so as to use the point system to protect these species. When a hunter bags one of these ducks, he is through for the day, whether it was the first shot he took or

The spring hatch in the Canadian breeding grounds was reported as good. It was about the same as last year for species other than the redhead and canvasback. However, the wood ducks did not do as well as they were expected to



Go ahead, ask us! If you have any question about a home loan, ask us and we'll give you an honest, straight-forward answer. Remember, it costs you nothing to consult a First Federal of Des Plaines home loan officer. But, it might cost you many, many dollars in overpayments if you don't! Come in today and learn the details about the low, low, interest rates of our Home Loans with a Heart.



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LAMPS

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ALL LAMPS COMPLETE &

WITCH

SKELETOI

and mony more



10" PUMPKIN 4" PUMPKIN

PLASTIC

TRICK OR

TREAT BAG

ASTRONAUT

CLOWN

and

many

others



CLOWN

Halloween SAFETY LITE 9 ***



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Des Plaines STAN VOSBURGH 1865 Everett Ave. 296-3964





Arlington Heights WAYNE BRENNAN 1717 W. Campbell 392-4080



STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY Home Office: Biography 10 pois State Farm is all you need to know about car insurance.

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Posts Sales in Wheeling

Tops, Inc. purchased the property at Euclid, Arlington Heights, Roger E. Kar-905 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect, from Theodore H. McNabb Co. for \$205, 000, it was announced in the early autumn Wheeling Township real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Oisen.

Payless Stations, Inc., purchased 1021 Rand Road, Arlington Heights from Fred B. Kolze for \$105,000.

There were 78 sales in Arlington heights, 19 in Mount Prospect, 18 in Buffalo Grove, 15 in Prospect Heights, and 20 in Wheeling and the rest of the town-

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

1006 N Douglas, Arlington Heights, Jack A. Trouten to Raye W. Maseman, Jr., \$24; 627 N Douglas, Arlington Heights, Donald H. Freas to Richard B Brown, \$36 50, 408 S. Carlyle Pl., Arlington Heights, Minardi Const. Co, Inc to Carl Massa, \$84: 631 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights. Michael F. Miller to Jas W Dement, \$39 50, 1735 N Ridge, Arlington Heights, Wm Seefledt, Jr. to Quintin J. Overson, \$33 50; 507 E. Grove, Arlington Heights, Richard N. Bergstrom to Donald H Freas, \$56.

335 S. Windsor Dr., Arlingtn Heights, Dennis G. Kelleher to Frank W. LaVista, \$40; 348 S. Wilshire, Ariington Heights, Eddie L. Nunnelee to Donald J Day, \$51: 1417 Eastman, Arlington Heights, Richard J. Pratt to Marion L. Blair, \$38; 1202 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, John G. Dodaro to Kurt Henke, \$97. 101 Pear Tree Lane, Arlington Heights, Roger L. Romito to Jas. W. Warriner, \$43, 1306 W Lexington Dr., Arlington Heights, John M. Enright to Terry C. Chalex, \$41.

1738 Dover Lane, Arlington Heights, Burt Spitz to Dale P. Venlos, \$67 50; 509 S. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights, Donald C Mead to Donald A Wright, \$46; 1004 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Robert A. Kipley to Bruce K. Hansen, \$17.50, 315 Dwyer, Arlington Heights, Laura C. Skoog to Harold W Beiliston, \$35. 1543 N Ridge, Arlington Heights, Edward W. Heiser to Jerry A Treppa \$31, 1007 N. Kennicott, Arlington Hts. Newman S, Cryer, Jr. to Jos. S. Fernandez \$30; 2738 N. Patton, Arlington Heights. Butterfield Homes, Inc to Mildred L. Gasper, \$51.

302 Hackberry, Arlington Heights, Clayton H. Daubert to Wm. B. Gange, \$44 50; 2121 N Kennicott, Arlington Heights, Gerald N Moore to Guerin A. Fischer, \$47 50; 800 E. Northwest Hwy, Arlington Heights, Walter Krause, Jr. to Lattof Motor Sales Co., Inc. \$35; 1605 W.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE

OF SCHAUMBURG

Mhere you get

leen to Gerard J. Gilletti \$34; 1818 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, Emory E. Kelly to Frank J Bosco \$29.50; 1840 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, W. Gordon Clay to Milton W. Fues, \$29; 3215 N. Volz Dr., East, Arlington Hts., Miller Bldrs, Inc. to Jerald B. Groner \$43; 2423 Douglas, Arlington Heights, Meister-Nieberg Co., Inc. to Robert L. Dutton, \$48.

203 N. Reuter, Arlington Heights, Lloyd S Sexton, Sr to Harold F. Frietag, Jr., \$30 50: 607 S Yale, Arlington Heights, Reuter Devpment Co., Inc. to Eugene A. Foley, \$47; 1212 N Mitchell, Arlington Heights, Richard B Thomson to Terrance J. Hebron, \$33 50; 1400 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, Max E. Westrope Jr. to Ronald P Mraz, \$24; 916 W. Brittany Dr., Arlington Heights, Butterfield Homes, Inc to Richard C Piccola, \$50; 121 W. Hintz Rd., Arlington Heights, Dennis A. Wegl to Paul H. Williams, \$35.50: 2305 Verde, Arlington Heights, Sam R. Malambri to James D Algyre, \$36.50; 433 S Yale, Arlungton Heights, Stanley G. Schroeder to John G. Dodaro, \$31.50.

19 N. Donald, Arlington Heights, Anice A Shababy to Jack P Daros, \$45; 1922 Shenandoah, Arlinton Heights, Bruce W. Stutson, to Arthur J Wolfe, \$45; 1321 W. Park, Arlington Heights, Robert B. Stinson to Jas M Kozak, \$46; 3225 Walker Lane, East, Arlington Heights, Robert L. Mullan to Geo. J. Winandy, \$52; 116 E. Hintz Rd., Arlington Heights, Robert J. Lambert to Kevin J Cuttone, \$33; 2522 N. Greenwood Court, Arlington Heights, Ronald W Thoms to Sabitino Ognibene, \$40; 1021 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, Fred B. Kolze to Payless Stations, Inc. \$105; 713 N. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, Bruce K. Hansen to Robert G. Bedrosian, \$29 50.

2568 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, Jas. E. Baker to Agustin Tamayo, \$35 50; 1410 N Harvard, Arlungton Heights, John R. Shaw to Robert O. Bartz, \$59; 834 Princeton, Arlungton Heights, Arlon J. Sieve to Jas. R. Swanson, \$36; 2224 N. Verde Dr. Arlington Heights, Louis P. Gfroerer to Rolf Hagmann, \$38 50; 121 N. Phelps, Arlington Heights, Henry J. Murphy to Wm. T. Cotter, \$39 50; 1114 Race, Arlington Heights, Frank W. LaVista to Jas J Zlogar, \$28 50; 1924 Spruce Terr, Arlington Heights, John G Finley to Theodore N. Zirves, \$44; 106 W. Berkley Dr., Arlington Heights, Edmund S. Litman to David G. Kelly, \$16 50

218 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, Lewis Garn to Donald G. Rowley, \$40; 918 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, Alain DuChelas to David E. Hoglund, \$26; 116 S Harvard, Arlington Hts, Bernard L. Snyder, Jr. to Donald E. Gable, \$46; 1402 Concord Dr., Arlington Hts., Anani Bolahan, Jr. to John Toney, \$38; 1403 W. Roanoke, Arlungton Heights, Jas. A. Louden, Jr. to Donald J Wixted, \$41.50; 1902 Soruce Terr , Arlington Heights, Jas. G. Jennrich to Delbert A. Kalınski, \$41; 1506

> GROVETON or 5 Bedrooms, 21/2 Baths, Family Room, and Full Bose

Day to Wm. L. Cook, \$37.50; 408 N. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, LeGrand W. Connor to Leon Shakotko, \$44.50; 525 Lincoln, Arlington Heights, Richard W. Bardach to Sheldon G. Schultz, \$52; 1179 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights, John R. Gerfen, Jr. to John A. Wielde \$31; 2210 Michael Manor Lane, Arlington Hts, Raymond G. Earley to Robert V. Fronczak, \$47; 332 S. Dale, Arlington Heights, Albert A. Totten to Louis C. Baldacci, Jr., \$46; 1302 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights, Bayard F. Rowan to Malcolm C. McCallum, \$59.50; 702 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Paul P. Barnes to David M. Hart, \$32; 437 S. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, Ralph P. Baird to Oswaldo A. Bustamante, \$33.50

W Conrad, Arlington Heights, Donald J.

1109 E Kensington Rd., Arlington Heights, Chas. J. Wesorick to Randall M. Thomas, \$30.50; 714 S. Ridge, Arlungton Heights, Donald J. Herdrich to John N. Schweikert, \$56; 408 W Brittany Dr., Arlington Heights, John W. Breeden to Paul D Koehler, \$43 50; 111 E Suffield Dr., Arlington Heights, 3-H Bldg. Corp. to Dennis F. Norbeck, \$38; 1730 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, Michael M. Milner to Frances H. Donoghue, \$32; 2619 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, Donald K. Shanks to Bennett S Nieder, \$36; 402 S. Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights, Rodney S. Campbell to Harry H. Gaines, \$47. 606 S. Chestmut, Arlington Heights,

Dorothty C. Keppler to Jerrold S. Nelson,

\$33.50; 101 Pear Tree Lane, Arlington Heights, Geo. S. Hoban to Jas. W. Barg, \$48.50; 1228 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Robert O. Bartz to Edward A. Lindsey, \$56; 1300 E. Miner, Arlington Heights, Anthony D. Currie to Wm. B. Wright, \$30; 702 Burning Tree Lane, Arlington Heights, Salvador G. Orosco to Richard R. Morris, \$38.50; 314 Cherrywood, Buffalo Grove, Edward E. Schultz to Donald R. Kobierowski, \$28.50.

2 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove, King's Terrace Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Donald L. Schramm, \$20; 480 Longwood Dr . Buffalo Grove, Robert H. Henning to Richard H. Onines, \$40; 198 Stone Gate Rd., Buffalo Grove, John E. Lynch, Jr. to Thomas E. Haynes, \$35; 2 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove, Donald L. Schramm to Richard A. Holzmacher, \$32; 101 Stonegate, Buffalo Grove, Jerome J. Downer to Robert J Garbarini, \$35; 9 Beechwood Ct., West, Buffalo Grove, Meritex Corp. to Walter C. Niedzwiecki, \$34; 311 Weidner, Buffalo Grove, Lawrence L. Moran, Jr. to Jeffrey M. Browne, \$8.50; 403 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Robert C. Kroll to Sam Dattilo, \$26.50; 565 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, Robert A. Stanbery tto Robert G. Hrisko,

250 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to Oliver J. Oakes \$34; 250 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J.

(Continued on Next Page)



with contemporary con-venience. Park-like setting with beautifully landscaped

private outdoor living areas. 381-3727

HOME '

"the

Continental atmosphere Security system, elevator, underground parking, air conditioned and carpeted. Quiet location.

381-6929

SELLING OR BUYING! You Owe It To Yourself!

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ANNEN and BUSSE REALTORS

4 OFFICES SERVING THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

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28 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts. 253-1800

570 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village 439-4700

104 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect 255-9111

225 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine 359-7000



Distinctively styled: \$45,500

Individual and unique, 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath split. Centrally air conditioned, kitchen built-ins, carpeting, drapes. Family room, utility room, breakfast room overlooks privacy fenced patio. 2 car garage.



WANT LOCATION?

\$26,750 This is it and move-in condition! 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Golf course almost right in your own backyard. Walking distance to school. Like new carpeting in living room. Enclosed patio, garage.



AND CONVENIENCE

Maintained to perfection, 4 hedroom house! Centrally air conditioned, 2 split with 3 full baths; extra large family room, outside entrance to huge utility room and workshop! Lot is large, fenced. Walk couple blocks to grade schools. 2½ car garage.

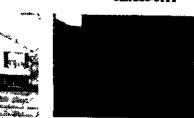


folks"

\$58,400

Come see for yourself. Magnificent air conditioned, 8-room Colonial with full basement. 4 bedrooms, 212 baths, family room, separate dining room, 1st floor laundry room. Covered patio, 2½-car garage. Become the proud owner of this beauty...

Call 255-9111



DELUXE TOWNHOUSE \$23,500

Fine starter home for the young mar-rieds or retirees, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled rec. room. Color matched stove & refrigerator, plush carpeting.

Call 439-4700



FOR THE LARGE FAMILY:

\$51,900

In "walk to everything" location maint-free. 2 story with full base-

ment. Convenient in-law arrange-ment. 1st floor, 3 bedrooms 2nd

floor, with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitch-

EXTRAORDINARY:

\$46,900

On quiet cul-de-sac situated on al-

most ½ acre. Most outstanding ex-otic trees, rock gardens, completely fenced yard! Central air, lacks noth-

ing in elegant features. 4 hedrooms, 2 haths, "dream family room" with 2nd kitchen, new shag carpeting.

en. Low taxes. 2-car garage. Call 359-7000

COMFORT 850.500



LEISURE LIVING! \$31,000

can be yours in this beautiful town-house! Centrally air conditioned, 2



IMMACULATE! \$42,900

In "walk to everything" location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch! Family room, fireplace in living room, gorgeous white shag in the living room. Assume the mortgage. 2 car garage.

\$35,900



FITS THAT BUDGET \$25,900

Well maintained, nicely landscaped & fenced for privacy. 4 bedroom, 1½ in most desirable location — walk to bath raised ranch. Family room, utility room, drapes, carpeting. Quite a bedroom Condo, walk-in closet, large



Beautifully landscaped, with trees,

ADULT LIVING! CONDOMINIUM

linen closet. Air conditioner in hving room, carpeting, parking space.



• Estate sized fully improved lot

FARMHOUSE 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, Family Room & Full Base-

- Deluxe equipped kitchen with breakfast nook
- 3, 4 or 5 Bedrooms with huge master bedroom
- dry mud room

- Full banquet size dining



faks Galf Road (Rts. 56) to Higgins I 882-4084 or 358-2564 OPEN DAILY, SAT. & SUN. 10 'hi Dark

H.F.S. Engr. & Construction Co., Inc.



OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Oct. 24, 1 to 4 p.m. 443 Diano Dr., Buffalo Grave Buffalo Grove Rd. to Bernard, left to Diane,

YOU'LL BE PROUD

to own this maintenance - free brick and aluminum sided split level. Family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths and large 2-car ga-rage. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and humiditier included. Carpeting and drapes.

\$33,900



OPEN HOUSE junday, Oct. 24, 1 to 4 p.m. 1149 Delmar Dr., Palatine

COUNTRY FLAIR & PRICED TO SELL!

This contemporary Colonial is too good to miss! From the dramatic staircase to the large balcony overlooking a massive 2-story living room with cothedral beamed ceiling and natural woodburning fireplace, this is an exquisite home. Stove, dishwaster, disposal, corpeting, drapes & central air. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and garage.

ESTATE-SIZED YARD

includes 24' pool and equipment. 4 bed-rooms, basement, rec room, stove, disposal,

carpet. Extra large patio, gas barbecue and patio lights. Completely fenced yard, ideal

PRIM & PERT!

See this beautifully kept ranch with large

living room with mar-free parquet floors. Newly painted exterior. 3 bedrooms with

corpeting & drapes included. Large yard completely fenced. \$27,900

A NEW HOME IS EVERYONE'S DREAM

This one floor, like new brick and frame

ranch home could be yours! From the beau-

tiful custom burnt orange carpeting to the

\$27,900

patio lights. Completely fence for children. Close to schools.

\$48,800



OPEN HOUSE Sunday Oct. 24, 1 to 4 p.m. 6 18 Tanglewood, Streamwood Schaumburg Rd. West of Bartlett to Walnut, South to Tanglewood, West to home.

YOU'LL NEVER REGRET

the day you decided to look at this great buy! 7-room ranch with 3 bedrooms, family room, 11/2 baths and full basement. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes and

DEST BUY IN PALATINE!

\$29,900



Sunday, Oct. 24, 1 to 4 p.m. 605 But! Ct., Streamwood Schaumburg Rd. to Walnut, South to Tan-glewood, West to Bluff Ct., East to home.

EXCELLENT VALUE

Camplete 3-bedroom ranch home includes all appliances. Carpeted throughout, utility room, (16208) garage. Nice cul-de-sac location

\$24,900



OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Oct. 24, 2 to 5 p.m. 312 Carol Lane, Mt. Prospect
Central West to Busse, South on Busse to Lincoln, West to Carol, South to home.

HERE IT IS!

This lovely split level is waiting for you. 3 bedrooms, 21' family room with padded bar, built-in oven-range, dishwasher, carpet-ing, all oak flooring, large patio, sub-base-ment, 2 plus garage with electric door open-

INVESTMENT CORNER

358-7810

10-Acre Percel

Zoned residential in Barrington. Can be divided into 5 two acre lots. Gas and electric.

For Rent

Prime 1st floor office space available on Northwest Hwy. Heat, water and trash removal included. Large off-street parking available. Offices begin at

\$135 per mo.

4-Flet in Oak Pork

2 three bedroom, 1 two bedroom and 1 one bedroom apr rtments. Owner will consider con-Stract sale to qualified buyer.

\$38,500



WELL GROOMED

This 3-bedroom ranch features a large lat large B-room Calonial home with 3 baths, family room with fireplace, built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal, storms & screens, Car-peting, central air, 2½-car garage. Easy with a variety of fruit trees. Hardwood flooring thruout and step-saver kitchen. Carpet-\$26,250 walk to grade schools.

en s tommer & han 1 stept tolleged over his

GREAT FAMILY HOME

This 4-bedroom, 21/2-bath Colonial has ev

patio, redwood deck, soundproof base

erything for the active family. Free form



F COMFORT COUNTS ...

ing, drapes, 2-plus garage.

This 3-bedroom home is for you. Large kitchen, basement with rec room, 2-car garage. Stove, carpeting, new deluxe water softener and large walk-in closet off master bedroom \$32,900

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Oct. 24, 1 to 4 p.m. 831 Essington, Buffalo Grove Rt. 83 to Checker Rd. South to Essington and

SURBURBAN LIVING AT ITS BEST

Beautifully maintained spacious Colonial. Extra large patio overlooks lovely rock gar-

den and complements the landscaping. 4

bedrooms, large living room, separate dining room, all appliances, carpeting and

drapes. Central air, 2-car garage.\$41,900

HUNTING?

LOW MONEY DOWN

FHA - VA -

CONVENTIONAL

Mortgages Available

Let Our expert

HOMEFINDERS

solve your problems.

Ask about

our Guaranteed Sales

Program

Right to home.

HOME



YOU'LL LOVE ENTERTAINING

in this lovely home. The large family room. Redward ranch on large lot with beautiful boasts a fireplace & a wet bar! 4 bedrooms, mature trees and landscaping. Extra large separate dining room and large kitchen complete with all appliances. Carpeting and custom drapes throughout. Heated 2-car garage and professionally landscaped yard \$2\frac{1}{2}\$-car garage. \$28,500 \$43,900



CUSTOM BUILT



YEARS FROM NOW ...

it will be reassuring to know you chose a good location? This elegant 8-room Colonial can be yours. Separate dining room, family room with fireplace, custom deluxe carpeting, drapes, built-in appliances. Central air nd 2-car garage. \$49,900

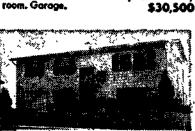


AS AUTUMN APPROACHES

You'll want to be settling in a home of your own. Lovely 3-bedroom home, 1½ blocks from lake. Built-in oven, drapes, curtains, sefrigerator. Large, nicely landscaped yard. 2½-car garage, Extras, \$35,000



CUTE - COZY WELL MAINTAINED 3-bedroom ranch with garage. Built-in oven range, storms and screens, 3 months old carpeting, dropes and parch. \$25,900



SPARKLING!

Freshly painted in and out - 3 bedroom

ranch ready to move into including all window coverings and the pictures on the walls.

Built-in oven, stove, storms and screens. Ceramic baths, washer and dryer, 20' family

MEED LOTS & LOTS OF ROOM AT A LOW-LOW PRICE?

Then you'd better see this 4-bedroom home in good area now! Dining room, family room, full basement, stove, dishwasher, carpet and drapes. Attached garage, Loads of storage space, high, dry lot. \$33,500

In a new, modern home. Nice starter or

retirement home with carpeting and drapes included. Mud room, 2-car garage, redwood



SNUG HOME FOR NATURE LOVERS!

Opposite forest preserve. 3-bedroom Cape Cod. Ceramic backsplash in sunny kitchen, full ceramic bath, hardwood floors, fire place, corpeting, drapes, washer, dryer. Loads of extras. Business can be operated from home. 1 ½-car heated garage.

Reduced to \$31,900



THE KEY WORD ... LIVABILITY

Good price, good size, easy to maintain, 3-bedroom rench with garage. Ceramic tile in kitchen and both. Fenced yard. \$24,900

Ivy Lane, Mount Prospect, Stan Ray to Peter Werner, \$38.50; 1704 Heather Lane. \$43,800 Mount Prospect, Richard W. Flora to Kenneth D. Vander Ark, \$43; 1001 Cherry Hill Dr., Mount Prospect, Rudolph Klemenz to Jack I. Jenks, \$49; 201 Withorn Lane, Mount Prospect, W. Mac Booher to Albert R. Gibbon, \$60; 1610 Linden Lane, Mount Prospect, Bernard F. Felice to Richard G. Steckel, \$57. 905 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, The-\$90,500

J. Camp \$30.50.

odore H. McNabb Co., Inc. to Tops, Inc., \$205; 405 N. Wille, Mount Prospect, Thomas S. Abrams to Robert A. Bush, \$35.50; 506 Garwood, Mount Prospect, Paul E. Kulick to Martin R. Schaer, \$33; 1608 Cedar Lane, Mount Prospect, Frederick R. Meier to Olin Apgar; 714 N. Wille, Mount Prospect, Geo. H. Richards Jr. to John A. Kreft, \$30.50; 1607 E. Cedar Ln., Mount Prospect, Jas. W. McKee to Bernard R. Paluch, \$44; 116 N. Willie, Mount Prospect, Jas. P. Corcoran to Frank A. Kurjanski, \$35.

16- Section 3 Thursday, October 21, 1971 THE HERALD

Post Sales

In Wheeling

(Continued from Preceding Page) Brown, Inc. to Geo. F. Geist. \$41; 250 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to Lillian Godlewski, \$34; 250 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to Jas. W. Albertson, \$39; 149 Belaire Dr., Buffalo Grove, Jorge Bardi to Bruce R. Kwaiser, \$38; 77 Tim-

berhill Rd., Buffalo Grove, Jack E. Colby to Dewey L. Gallahar, \$41; 31 Timberhill Rd., Buffalo Grove, Ropald G. Payne to

Marvin T. Rose, \$43; 264 Anthony Rd.,

Buffalo Grove, E. S. Lemmon to Wendel

209 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, Ray-

mond Mulaire to Robert L. Pondelicek,

\$32; 912 Cherry Hill Dr., Mount Prospect,

M. Lynn Smith to Thomas R. Dalton,

\$47; 122 N. Russel, Mount Prospect, John J. Beatty to Gary W. Grimm, \$28; 1926

216 N. Yates Lane, Mount Prospect, Harold A. Rost to Harry W. Stewart \$44; 510 N. Elm, Mount Prospect, Daniel P. Killian to Semjon Rudowdy, \$30; 1011 Westgate, Mount Prospect, Harold B. Poole to Abe Feinman, \$45.50; 910 Westgate, Mount Prospect, Raymond H. La-francis to Arch T. Otto Jr., \$50; 505 W. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, Helmuth O. Timm to Chas. A. Esser, \$38; 207 N. Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights, Lee Jenkins to Otto J. Solymossy, \$29; 914 Wildwood West, Prospect Heights, A. G. Krier to Dana M. Schmidt, \$50; 104 Althea Dr., Rospect Heights, Wm. W. Gregory to Kenneth A. Burger \$45.

1721 Willow Rd., Prospect Heights, Coach Light Manor Homes, Inc. to Rosemary Simmon, \$45; 325 Park Dr., Prospect Heights, Fred J. Rudolph to Michael J. Loughran, \$41; 7 N. Patricia Lane, Prospect Heights, Lenart Anderson to Alan J. Gabor, \$66.50; 9 E. Elaine Circle, Prospect Heights, Joan G. Shonts to Sonja M. Noren, \$37; 111 E. Olive, Prospect Heights, Dean D. Rittenbouse to Staneley E. Hansen, \$33.50; 115 N. Lee, Prospect Heights, Paul C. Moneypenny to Ludwig J. Wipotnik, \$35.50; 101 W. Willow Rd., Prospect Hts. C. E. Stewart to Mary L. Hadick, \$27; 15 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, Rolland H. Caine to Rudolph S. Balzina, \$46.50.

213 Beech Rd., Prospect Hts., Daniel J. Good to Richard W. Wright, \$57.50; 905 Sherwood, Prospect Heights, Dallas E. Hatch to Herbert C. Roth, \$48.50; 210 E. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, Arthur M. Larson to Wm. E. Dudeck, \$27.50; 194 W. Wayne Pl., Wheeling, Wm. M. Turner to Peter A. Hartleb, \$26,50; 239 George Rd., Wheeling, Robert E. Crittendon to Robert L. Hoos, \$24.50; 49 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Alex Flink to Brent Bjornson et al. \$80: 216 Renee Terr., Donald H. Dirks to Raymond G. Palandri \$30; 127 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Edith M. Topol to Frank E. Hoste, \$18.

501 Bernice Ct., Raymond W. Andrews to Gary Grabowski, \$27; 136 Chestnut, Elton L. Watts to Albert E. Reif, Jr., \$51; 1033 Valley Stream Dr., Richard S. Johnson to Robert M. Johnson, \$30; 404 Virginia Pl., Josephine Weiss to Giovanni Savio, \$27; 324 W. Wayne Pl. Rolf Laemmerhirt to Leroy P. Testa, \$26; 567 Audrey Ct., Terryl A. Johnson to Thomas D. Koop, \$28.50; 929 Twilight, Gordon E. Smith to Robert D. Evans, \$49; 25 St. Armand Ct., Warren B. Rogers to Patrick M. O'Malley, \$33.50.

300 S. Milwaukee, Pyramid Enterprises, Inc. to Wm. S. Wasilewski, \$18; 940 Wilshire Dr., Geo. Rivaldo, Jr. to Daniel L. Dieter, \$30.50; 62 Brian Lane. Gerald R. Stevenson to Kenneth R. Brady, \$21; 1009 Plum Grove Circle, Evan N. Thomas to Walter T. Jasinaki, \$35; 1156 Valley Stream Dr., Robert E. Wheeler to Phillip Schlessinger, \$11; 507 Isa Dr., Leo A. Carli to Wm. Ducanson, \$25; 30 Berkshire Dr., Cornelius J. O'Connor to Warren B. Rogers, \$38.

Healy Promoted At Illinois Bell Co.

Joseph P. Healy, 709 N. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights, has been promoted to staff supervisor in the Comptrollers Department at Illinois Bell Telephone. Formerly a systems analyst, Healy has

IMPERIAL 400 MOTELS

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been with the company for four years.



NEW - NEW LISTINGS! INVEST IN MAPPINESSI

A 3-bedroom ranch with excellent traffic pattern. Property behind home to be developed into recreation park with lake. Walk to schools.

\$24,000

COME ICE AND SNOW

... you'll be pleased you bought this charming, well maintained home. Great

location and many fine features including paneled family room, 2 baths, gorage. \$26,900

A MAN DOESN'T BUY A HOME FOR HIMSELF ALONE!

Nice Colonial redwood ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove, disposal, carpet, drapes and central air. \$28,900

in love with this 3-bedroom brick ranch. Good in-town location --- walk to all schools, churches and downtown. Plastered walls, hardwood floors and natural wood trim. Built-in aven - range, disposal, corpeting and drapes. Full basement offers many possibilities for activities.

FALL

\$39,500

DON'T DROOL ... BUY IT!

Once you see it, you'll want this lovely, spacious 7-room split level with 2-car garage. Built-in oven - range, refrig-erator, washer and dryer. Basement, large patio plus patio furniture and

\$40,900



VALUE - VALUE - VALUE

IT IS ALL TREAT & NO TRICKS!

This 3-bedroom split level will be a treat for

you to own throughout the year. Tastefully decorated with a paneled family room,

large, cheery kitchen with bay window. Sep-arate dining room, appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air and 2-car garage.

A NORTH WOODS HOME IN SUBURBIA

Nestled among towering oak and hickory trees and situated on 5 acres. Cedar ranch

with huge living room and stane fireplace.

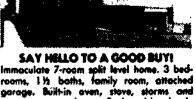
Large picture window with panaromic view

of rolling countryside. Separate dising room,

3 large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Full basement with finished rec room. Oversized

\$64,800

SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY! Immoculate 7-room split level home. 3 bed-rooms, 1½ baths, family room, attached garage. Built-in oven, stove, storms and air. Large insulated gardener's shed. ½ acre lot 2 blocks from school. Attached garage.



garage. Built-in even, stove, storms and screens, carpet, drapes. Backyard has lovely. pool and cyclone fenced yard. \$38,900



LIVE BY THE LAKE

constructed home with and abundance of built-ins. 3 rage. Stove, refrigerator, drapes, corpeting, Thermopone windows thereof bedrooms, full basement with rec room, ga-\$33,700



WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN

it's the time to be house looking? Take a few minutes and come out to see this sharp 3-bedroom home with 22' family room, 2 baths, corpeting, drapes, central air and large utility room. \$29,500 \$29,500



BET-CHAI

You will like it! Custom-built 7-room ranch-with 21' family room, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 boths and 2 plus garage. Fireplace, built-in over, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes and central air. Full basement with fabulous rec room. \$73,500

255-2090

259-9030

537-3200

fenced yard.

ARLINGTON HTS. MT. PROSPECT BUFFALO GROVE SCHAUMBURG

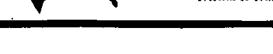
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2-car garage.

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THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST COMPLETE REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHOPPING GUIDE



3**00**—Houses

300—Houses

ideal starter

2 bdrm, aluminum sided ranch, 1 car attached garage, all new kitchen with birch cabinets & within walking distance to school. This 1 owner home is practically maintenance free.

\$24,380 MYLITH PARK

An exceptional buy for a handy person who wants a large house with private lake rights. 7 rooms, 4 bdrms., sewing room, large enclosed porch and some appliances. Over 1500 sq. ft. of space and a 2 car detached garage on a 100 x 135 ft. lot only ½ block from the beach.

1 ACRE \$28,500 Brick and frame 3 bdrm. ranch, family room in the basement with built-in bar, hardwood floors, large kitchen and 1 year old carpeting. Located in a quiet

HILLSIDE RANCH \$34,500 In-town hillside ranch with 2 full baths, 3 bdrms.,

large family room with L shaped built-in bar. An unusual island kitchen-dinette area with a natural wood burning fireplace. Many features including new carpeting upstairs, aluminum siding and a possible assumable loan at 6-3/4% interest.

Lake Rights \$45,000

A truely unusual 2 story cedar shake shingle Colonial with 4 bdrms... 2 baths, separate dining room, all new carpets and drapes, fireplace in the family room, work area in the garage and a private beach, ½ block away. Immediate occupancy.

PRIVATE LAKE RIGHTS \$65,000 Custom built hillside ranch located in an exclusive area with private lake rights to Lake Zurich. 8 large rooms, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, family room with fireplace and bar, separate dining room, heated sun porch, central air, fully carpeted and many other special features. Being offered below replacement cost.

GRANT ASSOCIATES, inc. 133 W. Main Street Lake Zurich

438-8808

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WE TRADE

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WHEELING & VIC.

\$22,900 — Only \$1300 down, 7%, 30-yrs. P.I. \$154 for this well-kept. 3 bdrm. ranch. Range, refrig., washer & dryer, much more.

\$24.500 - Is the low price on this 3 borm, ranch. Garage, cptg. & drapes. Fenced yard. Many nice extras, Low down

\$28,000 — Lge. lot, low taxes. 3 bdrm. ranch. 2 car gar., new furnace & water heater. Re-modeled bath. Sharp & clean. Must see.

\$28.900 — Lge. well indscpd. corner lot. 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, gar., cptg. & drapes. Excellent location.

\$34:500 — Sharp Brick & alum. colonial. 4 bdrms. 112 baths. Family rm., sep. din. rm. Garage. A lot of room in this maintenance free home. Thinking of selling? Call us to-day. "WE DON'T MAKE PROMISES. WE MAKE SALES."



PROSPECT HTS. — 106 'ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE WITH COUNTRY CHARM

A Frank Lloyd Wright style on a acre covered with mature fruit & flowering trees. Designed of solid brick, glass & wood with 12' fireplace. Boxed beamed ceiling & radiant heat. 6 rooms, 2 bdrms. Priced for fast sale.

A. A. BENTLEY 593-2430

COUNTRY HOME Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch on large country lot, full basement, fruit trees, private lake. FHA. VA financing, low down payment, \$23,500.

DATO REALTY

Arlington Hts. -BY OWNER This lovely & spacious home is custom bit. with many distinction fortune of the space of the spac

tinctive features, 7 rm. brk. bi-level has 3 good size bdrms. dining L, deluxe paneled family rm. with fireplace & wet bar, 2 full C.T. baths, kitchen has blt-m oven & range, refrig. and cust. blt. di-nette-nook for 8. 1½ att. gar. utility rm. has arrangement for many uses & inclds. washer & dryer. Very conv. located nr. trains, schools, shpg. & 2 parks. Attrac. landscpg., with fenced patio. This E-Z clean home is available for very soon occupancy. In 40's.

> Call evenings or weekend CL 5-6570

MT. PROSPECT IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Owner transferred - open to offer. Low down payment. 4 bdrm. brick split-level, 21/2 baths, fam. rm., bsmt., 2 car att. gar., A/C, many extras. Walk to school & shopping. Asking \$47,500.

3-D REALTY 358-1343 or 956-1467

STREAMWOOD

Expandable raised ranch, al. sided, big lot, near school. Can be sold for \$3,000 dn., no closing costs. Absolutely no extras. Immediate possession. \$27,000.

> RICHMOND REALTY 584-1700

PALATINE

By owner, 3 bdrm., ranch, 1½ ceramic tiled baths, separate dining the wout, drapes, stove, 2A/C units humidilier, althered garage this numerical actions galaxe. S/S, new large patto, heautifully landscaped to on cul-de-suc. Close to parks, school, shopping and Toll Road 2205 Theda Lanc, must sell. \$33,500.

392-6531 atter 4 PM

GRACIOUS BRICK COLONIAL Mt. Prospect, Priced to sell fast, by owner. Inviting shag carpeted living rm. w/colonial fireplace, sep. din. rm. Fam. rm.. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths. Partially finished rec rm. in bsmt. Att. gar. & fenced back yard. 255-8133. \$37,500.

300—Houses

STREAMWOOD

attention **VETS & NON-VETS**

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Spic 'n Span 3 bdrm, ranch home, fully carpeted, paneled living rm., attached garage & fenced yard with pool. ONLY \$24,000. VA & FHA TERMS.

HANOVER PARK Believe It Or Not ONLY \$27,700

for this large 3 bdrm. ranch with carpeting, custom kitchen, FULL BASEMENT. 21/2 car garage and fenced yard. VA & FHA TERMS.

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Rambling 3 bdrm. ranch home with carpeting, custom kitchen & carport. PRICED AT ONLY \$20,500. VA & FHA TERMS.

SCHAUMBURG AREA ATTENTION Transferrees

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE Spotless 3 bdrm, split level, with king-sized master bdrm., multi-baths, carpeting, dining rm., finished family rm., plus den or 4th bdrm., attached garage & fenced yard. PRICED IN THE LOW \$30's.

COLONIAL **REAL ESTATE**

837-5232

122 S. Milwaukee Ave. ARLINGTON HTS. — 108 EXECUTIVE DREAM HOUSE'

A completely custom 9 room

multi-level on 3/4 acre of picture pretty grounds. All appliances, covered formal patio, gas grill, mammoth rooms, custom paneling, AM/FM everywhere, central air, 2 car electric eye garage, underground sprinkler system, fire-place, self-contained water & electric plants, unbelievable storage. This type of home is rarely available. Prices \$15,000 below actual cost. Don't miss if you want quality at a savings.

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SCHAUMBURG

Lancer Park, by owner, 3 bdrm. brick ranch w/utt. 2 car gar. Custom built kidney shaped 32x18 swimming pool w/heater, underwater lights, diving board, aqua slide. 32x13 pan. fam. rm. w/wet the 12x12 cont. presided for Kit. since. 32x13 pnn. tam. rm. wwebar. 10x13 eptd., paneled den. Kit. w/bit-in oven. dishwasher, disposal. 1½ cer. tiled baths. 22x13 liv. rm. has beamed celling. Home features AM/FM intercom. W/W eptg.. central air. full bsmt. Located on well indsepd, corner tot. 349.900. 894-1328. \$49,900 894-1328

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3 bdrm. A/C. aluminum sided, carpeted ranch, 2½ car garage, large patio. Original de igned & custom built master closets. Phone Jacks in house & garage. Walk to everything, \$26,900 541-2034

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By owner, 3 bedroom cotonial, large wooded lot, tile bath, com-pletely carpeted, 2 car att. garage, large screened porch, 2 frp., extras, 1108 Watling Road, 392-0514.

MT. PROSPECT By owner, 7 Yr. old brick ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fam. rm., firepl., cen. air cond., 2 car gar, many extras. Upper forties. By appt. 439-4071

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300—Houses 300—Houses

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Would You Rather Switch Than Fight? Then switch to this 3 bdrm. home with den, in the village, 3 blocks from schools. On nice lot with large oak trees. Mid 30's.

Are You a Thinker? Thinking about a 4 bdrm., full basement, 2 fireplace home on 1 acre, 1 mile from village. Thinking about \$56,500. Better call, because it might be sold while you're still thinking.

This unusual Clinker Brick home with 2 bdrms., 1 bath & 2 car garage would be a terrific starter house - on a large landscaped lot. Ideal for the small family. Only \$27,500.

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rington By Bldr. PREVIEW SHOWING Barrington Ultra new 3 & 4 bdrm. custom designed homes now under construction adjacent to golf course and forest preserve. Choice sites also available.

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Thunderbird COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

Jem Const. Co. Inc. Daily 631-9510 Eve. 966-3329 NW Hwy. (Rt. 14) to Ela Rd. (1 block past Dundee Rd.) turn right, 3 blocks to models.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-6 1825 Forrest Lane rm. ranch. 3 bdrms., 2-1/2 cer. baths. Finished bsmt. with 4th bdrm. family rm. Completely cptd. Wallpapered. 2 car garage. Patio. Ceramic foyer. All appliances, drapes. Central air. \$51,900. After 10 a.m. 259-8149

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New England Cape Cod, 8 rooms, 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, fireplace, 32 paneted family room with bar and refrigerator, carpeting, custom drapes, many closets. Walk to schools, year round pool, shoping. Assume with low down or conventional, \$35,500, 255-1832.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner, 7 room split level, 3 bdrms. 2½ baths, paneled family room with fireplace, finished this bdrm. In basement A/C, wall-wall carpeting, att. 2 car garage, corner lot, fenced yard, manty extras. Walk to Hersey High School and grade schools, After 5 p.m. 392-7067.

MUNDELEIN WOODED AREA 100x125' wooded lot Bedroom Frame Residence, bsmt., fireplace, lake and beach rights. Quick posses-

sion, \$28,730. 566-8400 DEMKO 840 S. Lake, Mundelein

\$700 DOWN includes closing cost on this 3 bdrm. cozy ranch w/carpeted & paneled living rm., 1½ car detached garage, \$20,850.

DATO REALTY

428-3222 Knightsbridge

of Schaumburg Groveton — 2 story colonial, 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, kit. w/breaklast area, formal dining rm., family room. 1 block west of intersection of Rt. 72 & Rt. 58 on Jones Rd.

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5 rm., 3 bedroom, 4 yr. old ranch in better than new con-dition. Pretty kitchen with custom wood cabinets. 2 car garage, cyclone fenced yard. Perfect in every way. \$24,900

7 rm., 3 bedroom, large rustic home. Full basement, fire-place in living room. Dining area can easily go formal, Huge master bedrm., family room, patio, treed lot. A com-fy, cozy, home. \$25,500 F.H.A. or V.A. terms.

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7 rm., 4 bedroom, 2 story colonial. 1½ baths. Huge living rm. with fireplace. Large dining area. 2 car attached ga-rage. Master bedroom has giant walk-in closet. Also small rear 3 room cottage clean and cozy. Can rent or in-law. Wooded ½ acre lot. Asking \$42,500 but will talk turkey.

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3423 Kirchoff Road Rolling Meadows 255-4200 **4 SPECIAL GOOD HOMES**

(1) 4 bdrm. brick home, garage, basement, overlooking lake on beautiful grounds. \$32,500 subject to offer. (2) 3 bdrm., 2 car garage, basement, rec. room, extra large lot. City sewer & water. \$29,000 subject to offer.

(3) 2 bdrm., basement, 3 car garage, extra large lot, 100x300'. \$25,000 subject to of-(4) 1 bdrm., small home for couple. 1½ lots. City sewer & water. \$7,500.

MURPHY REAL ESTATE 418 Avalon, Round Lake, Ill. 46-2157 or JU 7-5098 546-2157 WAUCONDA

LGE. HOME — SMALL PRICE 1½ story home has 8 rms., 4 bdrms., 1½ baths on city lot in center of town. \$17,900. Frame ranch on corner lot

has large living rm., kitchen, dining rm., 3 bdrms., TV rm. & garage. Carpeting included. Also lake rights to nearby Bangs Lake. \$18,500. Powers Real Estate

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259-8052 PALATINE

Stolzner quality built, 4 bedroom 214 baths, fam. room with beamed ceil. & frpl., 1st fl. laundry, full bsmt., cen. air. walk to all schools. Jan. 1st occ. Low 50's. **2**08-4934.

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5-1542 evenings & weekends. SCHAUMBURG Open House, Sat. & Sun. 1-5 1929 Weathersfield Way

894-0026 4 bdrm., 3 bath, Seville, Has ev-orything, Loaded with extras, Move in condition, Must see, Low

BY OWNER
In-town living, country atmosphere. Must see to appreciate this lovely 7 rm. Cape Cod on fully indscpd. ½ acre. 4 bdrms., huge kitch, liv. rm., din. rm., full smit., gar., breezeway, patio. Cptg. & drapes thru-out, Low forties. By appt. 392-7206

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Arc Realtors, AV 2-2700

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3 bdrm. 2 bath brk. ranch. 2½ car attached gar. Cul-de-sac and large yard. Near everything, \$34,500.

392-1806 MT. PROSPECT \$29,200 LIKE A FAMILY ROOM? Walk to school, shop Plaza and trans. 3 Lge. Bdrms., gar. DON HANSEN REALTORS 253-6920

Mt. Prospect 3 BDRM. BRICK RANCH

1½ baths, 3 fireplaces, fam. rm., rec. rm. plus bonus room. 2 car frame garage in rear. Lovely wooded lot. Walk

> 5 N. KENILWORTH \$39,900 Call Broker 372-9212 for Appt.

SCHAUMBURG First time offered — almost new all brick, sunken LR, sep. DR, compl. kit., family rm. with full wall stone fireplace & den on 1st flr. Master suite and 3 twin sized BR's up. 21/2 baths, quality decorated; exceptional draperies, fully carpeted. Cent. air, humidifier, elect. garage dr.; completely sodded & landscaped. Would consider extended closing

894-8786 evenings **IDEAL FOR STARTER OR** RETIREMENT

date. High 50's.

This charming 4 room home is nestled among huge oaks, nat-ural firepl., new attached WW crptg., full bsmt., gas forced air central heat, carport. A real buy — only \$11,900.

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BUFFALO Grove, tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, rec.
and utility room, gar., plus extras,
434,000. 537-8252 or 537-1490. Weekdays call after 6:30 p.m. — anytime
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WHEELING — 3 badroom balance. WHEELING 3 bedroom brick

ranch, 1 bath, carpeted family com & living room. Well equipped 320—Condominiums kitchen, 2½ car garage, large patio.

ARLINGTON HE NORTHBROOK by owner tiful 4 bedroom home in Charle-magne subdivision, only 10 months old. Available for immediate occu-pancy. Owner transferred. Located on large corner lot, beautifully land-scaped, 236-1386.

ARLINGTON Hts. - by owner cust bit bi-level, 3 bdrms., fam rm. fireplace, many nice features conv., immed. occ. in 40s. CL 5-6576 p.m. HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 Bedrin. ranch, 2 ceramic baths, attached paneled garage. Newly decorated inside & out. Price includes carpeting.

drapes & appliances. 6% assumable mortage. By owner 109 Kingman Lane, 882-5818. 4 BEDROOM Colonial, 21/2 baths, fam. rms. -- one with fireplace, 330 Farms tras. Walk to schools, shopping, and swimming pool. By owner. \$48,000 CL 9-0941

ARLINGTON HGTS. Faces Heritage Pk. 3 bedroom, split level, family room, fireplace, 2½ baths, central air, 2 car garage, wall to wall carpeting \$45,000. By owner, 259-9417 after 3 p.m.
PALATINE, 8 room 4 bdrm., format dining room, family size kitchen, with built in oven and range, dish washer. family room, 2 full baths,

bsmt., \$38,900, 358-5763, BUFFALO Grove - Transferred owner. Like new, spachous 4/5 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch, 2½ car garage, Carpeting, central air, \$41,500. Suburban Realty, 537-3770

300-Houses

ARLINGTON Hts., Hasbrook, by owner, 3 bdrm. brick ranch, at-tached garage, central air, custom interior, drapes, carpeting, \$30,900, 394-1830.

MOUNT Prospect — 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, large lot close to schools. Low 30's. 259-1644.

ROLLING Meadows — By owner. 3 bedroom ranch. Paneled family room. W/W carpeted living/dining room. Ceramic bath. Attached ga-rage. 1½ corner lot. \$28,500. 352-6896 or CL 3-4400

BARTLETT — \$32,900 & \$43,900 —
Young homes built old-fashioned
— plaster walls, insulated; basements & garages. Freeman Realty.
\$37.3544

MT. PROSPECT — by owner. Brick colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. Rec. Toom. Large corner lot. 362,000, 956-149 ARLINGTON Heights — Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, on cul-desac, overlooking spacious yard screened porch, patio, carpeting, dishwasher, stove. \$28,500. 255-8626

WHEELING -- By owner. \$ bed-room ranch. 1½ baths. 1½ car ga-rage. Nice lot. Immediate posses-sion. Asking \$27,500. After 6 p.m., 729-1247 or 537-5843

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completely equipped. Owner needs offer. A. A. BENTLEY 593-2430

ELK Grove Village, by owner, 3
bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage. Unusual patio, 1½ baths, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, furnace humidifier, mid 30's. By appointment after 10 a.m. 437-8443

322,000, 815-591-3337.

342—Vacant Lots 342—Vacant Lots



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Invest in this Brand new, fireproof, soundproof, face brick building. Eight 44-room 2-bedroom apts., appl. equipped kitchens, air-cond. carpeted; recr. area. lockers in full bsmt., private parking. All under leases. Owner lives rent free. Top value for \$195,000. \$22,320 yearly return. Excellent financing.

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Mount Prospect - Downtown \$69,500 Call owner 9-5 p.m.

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Rich Pile Crptg. Thruout Close to Schools

Up to 1,350 Sq. Ft.

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Plus all the features yet expect in a

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\$150 to \$315

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Palatine, Ill

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From \$180

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LOVELY LAKE & SWAMS

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Studio, 1, 2, 3 Bárm. Agts.

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ARLINGTON Heights, 2 buildings, 8 1 be droom A/C apts 2 levels, 830 sq. ft per apt. By owner, \$160,000, 257-4958

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1,700 sq. ft. Must see inside to appreciate. Attractive office building, private parking. Across from RR station. 235-8121.

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Park like setting with beau-tifully landscaped private out-door living areas. Homes vary in size to suit in

"Barrington West"

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Take No.-So, 10. Fellway to Willow (Palatino) Rd., W. I mi, to River Rd., io. Is mi, on Niver, bearing right at intersaction to Old Willow Rd. West 2 blis. or, No. from Luke-Euclid Rd. on River Rd. (Rte. 45) one mi, to Old Willow Rd., then west 2 biks.

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NEW AIR CONDITIONED ELEVATOR BUILDING OPEN 12 to 5

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Easy to reach, Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) to Vail, left on Vail to Wing, right on Wing to Highland, turn right

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Model Phone 394-5129

With Central Air Cond. From \$185 LARGE living rooms

Walk-in closets

 2 pools • 2 tennis courts • NEAR EVERYTHING

To Help Fight Inflation *LIMITED TIME ONLY ONE MO. FREE RENT MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-8 Take any E.-W. roud to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Country Acres Apis. are 9 bilss. south of Golf Rd. (Rt. 53) and ½ mile north of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) on Elmhurst Rd. (Rt.

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3 BDRM. APTS. 3 BDRM. APTS. S p a c 1 o u s elegant apartments, 2 full baths, full kitchen appliances, 23x12 kitchen with pantry facilities. Located in a quiet residential community.

\$275 PER MONTH Also 2 Bdrm. Apts.

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Walking distance to schools.
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. **\$**170 & **\$**190 Call Ted: 259-2138 — 239-5114

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You're Right Why shouldn't your apartment really feel like home?

It will be your home. And you'll have all the comforts. Carpeting, modern appliances, air-conditioning, recreation area . . . all within walking distance of downtown Arlington Heights.

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1 Bedroom \$166 2 Bedroom \$187

Includes: Ceramic tile baths Carpeting

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 Range Refrigerator Garbage disposal TV antenna system

 Scavenger service Private Parking 4 blocks to C&NW train

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SHALAMAR

4 Elevator Apt. Bldgs, situated in the very private at-mosphere of 10 acres of lux-uriously landscaped grounds. Swimming pool, tennis courts, recreation fa-cilities Every apt. has a private balcony, ultra-large kitchen with breakfast area, is fully

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Located at 2206 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Hts. (½ mile east of Arl. Hts. Rd. & Rt. 58)

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2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. & Townhouses FROM \$275. Beautiful park-like

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Open 173ekdays, 11 to 4 Sat. & Sun., 1 to 6 520 E. Main St. Barrington 21/2 blocks from NW depot 381-6414 545-8686

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Attractive efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. available for Nov. occupancy. Modern elevator bldg., cent. air-cond. & heat. pool, sauna. Across st. from new C&NW station & shopping

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UTILITIES INCLUDED Lower rents for all incomes FIREPROOF - PRIVATE BALCONIES - SOUNDPROOF 7 Acres of Park-like Living Rental Agent, Russ Shelhamer, on premises daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located 1 mi. W of Rt. 59 on Roosevell Rd. at Town Rti.

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Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd. COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

1-2 bdrms. LARGE closets Closed circuit TV in lobby
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W/W carpeting incl.
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Pvt. baloncies, ample pkg. Immediate occupancy. See Engineer John, 6 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9169 or rental of-

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ROLLING MEADOWS 1 & 2 Bedrooms apartment, \$165-\$175. Immediate occupancy. Kitchen appliances, large front yard, washing and storage facilities. Close to shopping and schools. 2615-2707

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Beautiful Mt. Prospect Brand new, fireproof, sound-proof bldg. - 2 Bdrm. apts, appl. equpd. kitchens, carpet-ed, A/C, pvt. parking. Ex-cellent location, nr. shppg., transportation & recreation areas. Immed. occup. \$230

You pay less for more ... more atmosphere ... more recreotion ... more leisure time ... more leing space ... more of the good things of life! Ontario Square is easy to reach. Toke Route 59 and turn east on Late Street (Route 20) to Ontarionials Roud east turn For rental information call 837-2220 or 529-1408

Elk Grove Village.

co-ordinated kitchens.

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BDRM. APTS.

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LIMITED OFFER ONLY Free 19" Zenith TV
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Model open 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.

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From \$165 Call Glenn 259-8439 Management by BAIRD & WARNER 394-1855

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Fully appl. kit., shag cptg., beam ceilings, blt-in bar, Span. brick int., 2 A/C sound-437-4200

New modern deluxe apartments from \$185.

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These air conditioned studio one and two bedroom apart-

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Ontario Square is the newest Vavrus complex located in

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studio, one and two bedroom apartments, some with one and

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We only have a few of the delightful 2 bedroom apartment

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Elevators, central air conditioning, heat and cooking gas are all included for the moderate cost of \$245. All in beautiful

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Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail. Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about ¼ mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, III.

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No aspect of contemporary living has been neglected or overlooked. Perfectly appointed apartments for your private

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(PNTARIO SQUARE) apartment \$160 and up include:
A/C, carpeting, stove, refrigerato
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289-4589

283-3035 WOMAN 22 - 25 to share townhouse in Schaumburg with same. \$152.50. per month. 439-1645. MOBILE bome for rent, adults only. No pets. 824-4134 before 5 p.m. MALE to share apartment, \$97.50, Elk Grove Village, 439-8973

HANOVER Park 1 & 2 bedroot.

FEMALE, 21-25, share house, down town Arlington, 259-7000, ext. 34, 394-9370. SINGLES, Des Plaines - enjoy a furnished townhouse by sharing with same - \$135 each. Mgr. 824

STUDIO apartment, 2 rooms, Cl 3-3476 after 4:30 p.m. WHEELING — Capri Terrace apart-ments. 1 bedroom. \$175. 2 bed-room. \$200. Air conditioned. stove. refrigerator. Ample parking, 537-

GIRL to share International Village apartment. 397-8244 or 392-1450. MUNDELEIN nice two bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator One year lease. No pets. 362-0204. 1 BEDROOM, carpeted, A/C, refrigerator, stove, water, heat. \$165 Hoffman Estates. R. Wells. 529-1408

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HOFFMAN Estates, one bedroom
and studio apartment, across from
shopping, 529-7298 or 477-2103.
WANTED Working woman to share
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with same. Many extras, plus bus train, Arlington Heights, 394-8429 after 6 p.m.

MOUNT Prospect — Sublease, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, 1½ baths, alr, appliances, \$212. 593-5605. atr, appliances, \$212, 035-3069.

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A/C, refrigerator, stove, near everything, \$170, 537-8206 WHEELING — modern 2 bedroom apt., A/C, refrigerator, stove, near everything. Immediate occupancy. \$185, 537-8206

YOUNG man to share apartment expenses in Northwest suburbs. Straight. After 7 p.m. 824-4622 FURNISHED studio apartments, new building, Palatine. HA 1-2700 or 359-1544 INTERNATIONAL Village. 2 bed-room. 2 baths, living rm, dining room, dishwasher, central air, free

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DES PLAINES - 2 bedroom, ideal for young couple or family with small children. Near parks and schools. One mile to C&NW train. Heated. \$180. Available Nov. 1st 827-1517 (weekdays after 7 p.m.)

LOWER apartment, Arlington Heights, furnished 2 bedroom, a phances & utilities included. \$2°0 monthly. 381-1295 ONE bdrm. apt., carpeting, A/C.
pool, available Jan. 1, 327-8460 between 9:15 and 5:30, 439-0204 after 6. MT. Prespect. Sub-let. 6 months. 2 bedrooms, A/C. pool, \$215, 437-8918 WHEELING - Modern, 1st floor, 2

TWO bedroom apartment for rent Nov. 15, Des Plaines, \$195 month-ly, 824-0493 after 5 p.m. PALATINE, 1 bedroom, all electric, available Nov. 1, \$160, 392-8242 ARLINGTON Heights, 2 bedrooms, \$110 month, 2nd floor, one child okay, 394-3335

bedrooms, Built-ins, washer dryer, couples. \$175. Nov. 1st. 729-

WOOD Dale, newly decorated, car-peted, one bedroom apartment. \$155-\$170 month including appliances and heat. Addie-Ham. 562-3232 GOING to Florida until April 1. will sublet 2 bedroom. 1½ bath. Heated garage, with laundry facilities. First floor. Everything furnished. \$390 monthly. Arlington Heights. Security deposit required. 394-5894

4 ROOM apartment, 1 bedroom, light & airy. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, carpeted, No pets or children. Write Box D-76, c/o Padd o c k Publications, Arlington Models. Heights, Illinois 60006 FURNISHED apartments — 1": River Road, Des Plaines, \$50 week, \$27-6621

DES Plaines — 1 bedroom, occupan-cy November 1st. 296-5190 after 5 ROOM partially furnished apartment. Mt. Prospect business circle. Non-smoking adults. CL 3-24 (FURNISHED Apartment for 2 greaternen in Arlington Heights no own, FL 8-2075

TWO room kitchenette apartme all furnished, all utilities includ-\$45 a week. 358-5461 ARLINGTON HTS. — 4 room at refrigerator, stove, water, her \$145 mo. Available Sept. 1. Security deposit. Cail before 11 a.m. (no home Weds.) — CL 3-0152. ARLINGTON Heights, 5 rooms, : floor, yard. Nov. 1st. \$180. Adul 437-3605, 537-1245

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ARLINGTON Heights, Magno apartments, 2 bedroom, Availal November 1st, 259-0055 WOMAN to share my home, 255

SUBLEASE Mt. Prospect, large 1 bdrm., free cooking, heat & drapes, air-cond., Pool. Nov. 15, 2 weeks free rent, \$175. 9 months. After 5 p.m. 583-5620.

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Directions: Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14), just east of the Baldwin Rd. intersection, in the Palatine -Barrington area.

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Expansion of Algonquin Road to four lanes is now completed. To celebrate,

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\$175 807-6097 1 berle 6am Peinre

s, a upeting and pool, \$190, 435

The fill below, the baths, lower-in one with bapt, and storage, he perform in different expected, show and refrigerator, newly deco-

puted, CCS meeth, insured possesses, FT K-Fp allows, 275-869 or 39, 7459

DES Paris C. I. Tolera and , newly

ART INSTEAD III. The mr. Incomp.
Hintly desconded 1 bedresom. Dinling room. W.W. compating, dish-wacher, A.V. Tree In at, storage parts pool, extress After 6 p.m., 500-6516.

PATTERN FEET FEET 2 Determine

PACATINE new composition of the state of the

3 1910 COOM I Took Lambour

3 Fig. 11(2928) F. bath Lamburge Roseinett & songe Longe Forge Kitchen Chronied Stave & refriender Newly described for mad Poscoscial Flik Realities, 255-8000 or 302-2150.

Planes leadhanae 26 eoch plus seconds, includes gillites, No legse,

4 ROOM No 11 lok 42 Prosper

WANTED Property consultable to WANTED Conference apartment, where my Preferebly between mys. 25.33 511.1175 after 530 pm

- \$125 Poth include utilities Both Ideal for gent \$254140

CHIPs wanted to shape out more at 200-2503, other 5 804-560 Kathy

MT Prospect, he profit ? hedroson,

Be in train, indoor

depot Adults only No pets, \$150

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CL 3.1966

pool, 2014,000

420—Houses for Rent

rooms, 1½ baths, centrally air conditioned, all appliances, full basement. \$280 mo.

4 Bedroom townhouse, 11/2 decreased technical transcripts and baths, family room, full base-carnet, \$180 North Shore Trans, 279, ment, pool & clubhouse facil-

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FROM \$225 With SCING at head-one of house, the corner Euclid & Wheeling Rd.

With SCING at head-one of house, the corner Euclid & Wheeling.)

Since Mark and the corner Euclid & Wheeling.) Immediate & future occupan-YOUNG men to these formished Des cy.

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Beautiful brick ranch, 2 or 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 car gar. Refrig., washer, dryer, stove. Convenient to schools. Imm. FIGURISH: 13 1 Amount of the house Convenient to sel state Family 2 room kitchenette occ. \$250 monthly.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Lge, attractive 3 bdrm, bi-levw'firepl. Loads of storage space. 212 car gar. Top location, \$365 mo.

TOWN HOME

Amidst park areas w/indooroutdoor pool fac. avail. Car-pet. A/C. 3 bedrooms, playroom, 112 baths. Imm. occ.

437-420u

420—Houses for Rent **3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE** Near Randhurst, 1½ baths with full tiled bsmt. Bk-in range Pvt. parking. Will accept up to 3 children. A nice

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ROLLING MEADOWS Nov 1st occupancy, nice 2 bdrms with 2½ car gar, \$240

246-6200

STREAMWOOD Raised ranch, 3 bdrm, fam. rm., cen. air, 2½ car gar., extra lge. fenced yard. \$285 month. Avail. Nov. 1st.

LINCOLN REALTY 289-1100 ask for Rich

Bolingbrook area ONLY \$200 PER MO. this like new 3 Bdrm rambling ranch home, with large kitchen & fenced yard. FOR RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. Agent, 739-

WHEELING

4 Bdrms., fam. room with fireplace, full bsmt., att. gar. \$300 per menth. Avail. imm. Evans Realtors 255-8300

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bdrm, home on 1½ acres. 2 car att. garage, fireplace, full bamt. paved drive, new exterior paint, 1250 per month plus utilities & se-curity deposit. References. Call mornings only 54t-1375

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2 story brick home, family room, fireplace, bsmt., ¾ acre lot, \$275 month. Call 255-5505 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom brick, Convenient, 2 blocks town, Basement, appliances, carpeting, arage. Lease. Security deposit. adults. \$250. 381-2896. ARLINGTON Heights three bedroom

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THREE birm., 2 boths, Buffalo Grove, immed. occupancy, \$275 month, 537-2583. anomic using a security with the security of the security and security

ELK Grove Village — 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, built-ins. Attached garage, \$300 monthly. Evenings & weekends. 437-0240. Weekdays, 437-

STREAMWOOD, 3 bedroom ranch, garage, gatto, four appliances, \$240, \$37-8892 WEATHERSFIELD, 3 bedroom tr

level. Family room, garage. Nov st. 358-9567. HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedroom porch, 2 car garage. Large lot 1225. Barth Realty, 529-3200 HOFFMAN Estates - 3 bedrooms

\$275. Available October 15th. Atwhed garage. Built-in appliances. 2
aths. carpeting. 392-8242 — TW

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leposit. Short lease possible. \$285 OFFMAN Estates, lovely rooms, family room, 1½ baths, trihools, \$295, 392-4534 or 438-2239 HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom R ranch, 2 baths, family room, fire-place, fenced yard, \$300, 338-7097

place, fenced yard, \$300. 358-7097
THREE hedroom ranch, 1½ car garage, children welcome. \$230 a month. Security deposit required haveliable Dec. 1. 394-9183.

MOUNT Prospect — Unfurnished 3 bedroom, finished basement, carpeting, drapes, dryer, stove. Garage, Close to school. \$350 monthly.

proximately 200 sq. ft., A/C, car-peted, heated, 255-1958.

ARPENTERSVILLE. 2 bedroom ranch, carport, immediate occu-

ENS-3186

INFURNISHED 6 room house, oil heat. Wheeling, 537-6945.

BARRINGTON, 3 bdrm, home, 25 living room, fireplace, 2 car electric garage, large rec. room, \$200 per month, immed, occupancy, week-days, OL 2-5501, evenings, week-days, 331-3724.

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TV room, family, kitchen, newly corrated and carpeted. \$325. References. 433-736, 433-3360 [Ill sprinkler protection. Reasonable B E D R O O M Townhouse. Des Plaines, \$260 per month, 358-5878.

BDRM., full basement, \$210 per month. 3 bdrms.. \$190 per month. 3 bdrms.. \$190 per month. \$450—For Rent Rooms

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PALATINE OFFICE SPACE All utilitles furnished, veniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if

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Thursday, October 21, 1971

Help us continue our Winning Record in the Illinois Junior Miss Pageants. Paddock Junior Misses have won the Illinois title four times the past six years:

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Ten additional Veterans Administration Drug Treatment Centers have been opened since Oct 1, it was announced by Donald E Johnson, administrator of veterans affairs. Openings of the 10 new centers complete the six-fold increase in VA drug treatment facilities - to 32 centers - in keeping with President Nixon's June 17, 1971, message to Congress in which he described the drug abuse problem in America as having assumed the dimensions of a national emergency, and declared, "I intend to take every step necessary to deal with this emergency

Johnson noted that as a part of this total attack on drug abuse, the President, in his message, asked Congress to increase the VA budget by \$14,000,000 "to permit the immediate initiation of this (VA) program" With extra money. Johnson said, VA has available in its current budget \$17,162 000 for its drug rehabilitation programs in fiscal year 1972

"This money will be used exclusively for VA drug treatment programs, and the highest priority has been assigned to the staffing for these programs, and their maximum possible utilization by veterans," Johnson added.

The 10 centers just formally opened are located in VA hospitals at Brooklyn, Denver, East Orange, N. J. Indianapolis Little Rock, Omaha, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Topeka, Kans, and Vancouver, Washington.

VA had only five drug treatment centers in operation prior to last July, these are located in Washington, D.C., New York City, Houston, Battle Creek, Mich., and Sepulveda, California.

Other VA centers have been formally established in the past three months in Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, N. Y., Syracuse, Salem, Va; Miami, Oklahoma City, Minneapolis; Brecksville, Ohto; Chicago; Pittsburgh, Iowa City; Palo Alto, and Salt Lake City.

Although most of the workload will be handled in the 32 specialized drug treatment centers now open, Johnson pointed out drug treatment will also be offered in many other of VA's 166 hospitals, as it has been in the past Physicians and other allied health personnel from 28 of these other hospitals have already received training at the Palo Alto hospital in the newest treatment methods for drug dependence patients

Administrator Johnson said a wire had been sent to all VA hospital directors ordering all eligible veteran applicants for hospitalization because of drug dependence be classified as "medical emergencies" and be admitted to the hospital at once. The wire added, "If a patient, after admission, requires service not available at the admitting hospital, prompt arrangements will be made for transfer to another VA hospital which can provide the needed care "

Know The Hunting Laws

proaching, the Illinois State Bar Association suggests that it might be well to review a few of the little-known state laws related to hunting wild birds and

For one thing, you should know it is unlawful to use a recording or other electronic calling device between sunset and

The law also prohibits use of a silencer or other device to muffle or mute the sound of the explosion resulting from firing of any gun

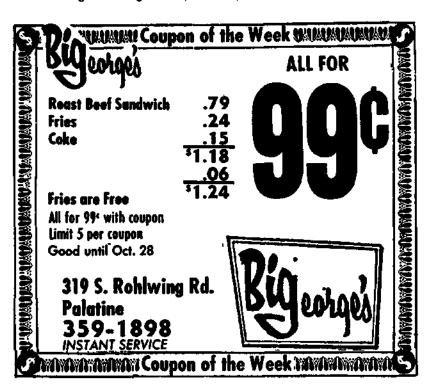
When hunting fur-bearing animals, the

With the fall hunting season fast ap- law states that you cannot use or have in your possession any device that may be used for tree climbing or tree-cutting.

It's also illegal to hunt near or adjacent to a brush fire, or any burning peat or grass.

And snowmobilers, take special note: Illinois law expressly prohibits hunting, pursuing, harassing, or disturbing any wild birds or animals by use of any type of machine propelled by mechanical

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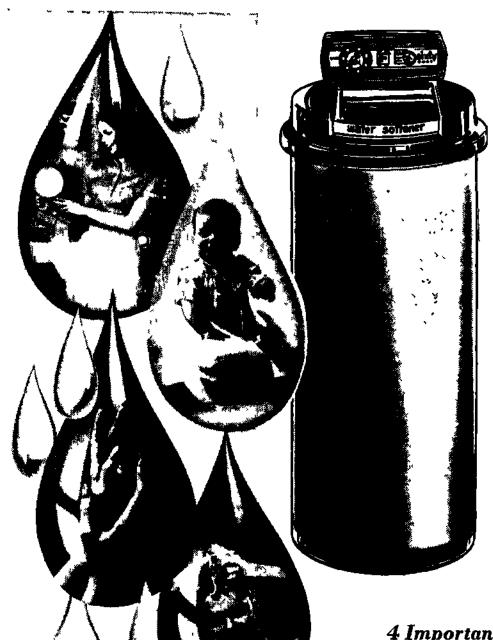
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Lady Wants To Be Mayor

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. - Cool Dianne. Sleek and crisp. And she wants to be the mayor of San Francisco - Mrs. Bert Feinstein. Which would make her the first woman to govern a city this

Dianne Feinstein is San Francisco. Civilized, self-assured, elegantly turned out, just a trace of local chauvinism. She lives on Lyon Street in a stately old house in staid Pacific Heights of The City, her native city. Personal credentials impeccable: Stanford degree, wife of a prominent neurologist, mother of a teen-ager, long history of civic involvement, currently president of the board of supervisors, a working political job. And in politics, a glamor doll. She is 38, every dark hair in place, stylish, turned up nose.

"Do I look like a mayor?" she muses. "I suspect this is one of the things in a mayoralty campaign. I don't wear a pinstriped suit and white tie, have a bald head, have that kind of demeanor."

Joseph Alioto, mayor of San Francisco, does. A vibrant talker and eliusive personality. His image was flawed by a national magazine expose which linked him to the Mafia, and by a fee-splitting suit in the state of Washington. They tainted him as gubernatorial or senatorial material, but he is still a front-runner to repeat as mayor.

DIANE TOLD Alioto, a fellow Democrat, she had no intention of running for the same office. Why dld she change her mind?

"Disenchantment. The breakdown began in the area of city planning. And then the school crisis, busing. Well, I thought we were listening to a southern mayor, not a mayor of San Francisco. And I began to wonder if he could lead people and bring them together instead of continuing to polarize them."

Diane - not Mrs. Feinstein, just as you think of Jackle, not Mrs. Onassis sits primly in the nattily traditional living room of her home, just off an impressive entrance foyer. It is 9 a.m. precisely. Her day is briskly plotted. She has a half hour now. Then it's El Mundo. the Spanish newspaper, followed by the

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taping of political spots, two hours of study on position papers for press conferences, a UPI picture session at 2, a meeting of the Haight-Asbury group at 3, an early evening speech to the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a 7:15 session with the Black Leadership Forum.

"We have," she says, "very little social life. I'm very fortunate I'm married to a man who doesn't feel I'm competing with him. He's secure in his own profes-

Dr. Feinstein comes in: there's a quick ceremonial goodby-I'm-off-to-work kiss.

"There's a question," she continues, "of the kind of time people spend together. Whether it's Grade A or Grade Z time. A man can come home to a wife who's just fed up with children and housework and the time isn't necessarily productive. Or you can come home from a day which has been stimulating and perhaps be more interesting to your partner. I've always worked. I commuted to Los Angeles the first five years of our marriage when I was on the state parole and term-setting board."

WOULDN'T THE pressures of being a mayor increase her commitment?

"I've had a total commitment. I want to be mayor because I think I can provide the kind of leadership that can bring people together. I think I'm a good executive, a good administrator. I think I represent the peoples' interest rather than the quote, 'power companies', end quote, interests."

Pat political words from a pretty lady, which shade the cliches. She has it all figured. There is a threat to San Fran-

"The threat I see is Manhattanization. We either go the way of New York City, which is to abrogate good planning for high rise development, which is to see a middle class leaving a city because the city no longer can provide a quality of life in which they can live and enjoy the amenities, or we can create an environment where people will wish to continue to live because it's an exciting, safe and sane place to be. And it's not all those things now.

"I'll give one analogy. Life on the 42nd story of the Bank of America building is very beautiful. You have an unobstructed view. You go up to the bankers' club for lunch. You go down to your car in the garage and you go back to your home in Hillsborough (a fashionable Peninsula suburb). Life is pretty nice. But when you work in that building and fight your way to a crowded health food bar for lunch, travel on a municipal railway with its diesel pumping fumes, and you're crowded in, and tired and can't breathe, to an apartment you share with three or four other people because you can't afford the price of rent, I think the city isn't so great."

There is passion in the words, but not in the way she says them. Cool, unruffled Dianne - "I articulate well and I think men resent that." No strident women's liberationist -- "but I believe there are many practical and cogent points to women's liberation."

Above all, a politician.

"In the big cities you've got to get into office free and clear, be able to move fast to make changes. Or you get locked in by bureaucracy. Only people like myself, male or female, get in, do the job and get out. I think my record as supervisor indicates I can do the job."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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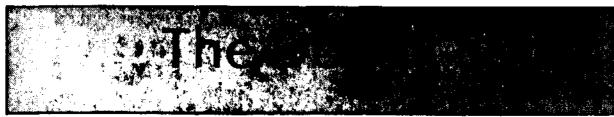
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Dear Dr. Lamb - I would very much appreciate it if you could give me some information on how to get rid of unwanted hair. It seems that the hair on the top of my legs and on my upper lip has come in dark and long. I was wondering if perhaps hormone shots would help?

Dear Reader - Hair is a natural part of the body. Our ideas of how much hair women should have is partly cultural. In some countries, for example, hair on the legs of women is not considered unattractive.

Of course serious bormone imbalance can cause major hair problems but the hair problems most people worry about are normal hair growth. Hormone shots are not indicated for this.

There is a thriving business in remov-

Vocational Education Supported

With only 20 per cent of Illinois students graduating from college, the time has come to question the traditional view of vocational education as subjects meant only for those who can't make grades, according to Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis.

In a luncheon speech before the Chicago Rotary Club this week, Bakalis called for a reevaluation of the common belief that accomplishment, security, and status can only come through the completion of college education.

"As superintendent of public instruction." Bakalis said, "no one is more aware than I that not everyone can or should go to college. More and more college graduates are out of work simply because our colleges and universities are churning out more and more graduates.

"In the area of teacher education alone, it is estimated that Illinois institutions of higher education over-produced graduates last year by an amount capable of filling every teaching vacancy

"And where are these individuals, now in surplus, going? They are turning back to the world of work - the business

"Those who seek business, vocational, and technical careers must have opportunities equal to those who seek advanced degrees in the arts and sciences. We are overdue, in fact, in recognizing the needs of those with special aptitudes and skills for the workl of commerce and

"They are, in a sense, the Ph. D's of the world of commerce. And they are, beyond question, the people who actually make this nation move. The better their preparation, the better they will be able to move this nation forward."

In an effort to achieve this new direction for "career education," Bakalis presented to the last session of the Illinoi General Assembly, a series of proposals (House Bills 757 - 762) which would place all business, vocational, and technical education programs in the state into a new division within his office - a division ranking equally with all other divisions and all other educational programs. The bills are still pending before the current legislative session.

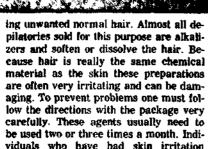
The Bakalis program would seek to have every student, upon léaving high school, qualified to enter an apprenticeship training program or move directly into the business world. Those who would wish to go on to college would, of course, be able to do so, but with the added insurance of having a marketable skill should they not wish to, or be able to complete their academic studies.

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should probably not use them. A better solution is to have electrical epilation done, Each hair follicle is destroyed by electricity. It takes several treatments to be sure that all the individual hair follicles are destroyed but the effect is permanent.

problems from soaps or detergents

Dear Dr. Lamb - What do you think about Christian Science?

Dear Reader - Faith affects the emotional status of a person and has a lot to do with health.

I try not to judge whether things people believe or do are right, or morally

correct. This would be imposing my moral standards and beliefs on others. It seems better to consider what is harmful or not harmful to a person or to other people. With that philosophy there are some conflicts with the teachings of some practitioners of Christian Science. Specifically, does a child with acute appendicitis deserve medical attention? Without it the appendix will rupture and usually the child will die.

This type of problem raises the interesting philosophical question of whether or not a child should be denied medical attention because of the parents' religious beliefs. What should be done about child injured in an accident who is bleeding internally if his parents don't believe in medical attention? Since you asked the question you must have some thoughts on the matter. What do you

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Questions? Write Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 289, Arlington Heights, 111, 6006.











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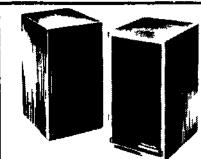


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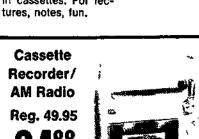
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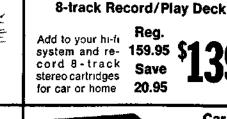
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Auction Service	13
Automobile Service	17
Awnings	
Banqueta	20
Bicycle Service	- 93
Hlacktopping	74
Boat Service	25
Book Service	26
Bookkeeping	27
Burgier and Fire Alarms	46
Business Consultant	29
Cabinets	33
Carpentry Building	
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Service Directory WANT-ADS

(Continued from Previous Page) 143—Landscaping

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122-Home, Exterior

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137-Interior Decorating

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140—Junk

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141—Lamps & Shades

143—Landscaping ONE-STOP SHOPPING Complete exterior designing for your home. Let us DESIGN & INSTALL

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1968 PONTIAC Tempest, 2 dr., 350. stick, \$1100. After 5 p.m. 537-8576 1969, 427 YENKO Chevelle, 560-plus 1969 OLDS 38. Needs minor work. MUST sell 1971 Vega, 6 months old, best offer. 439-2988 after 6 p m.

OLDS '66 Cutlass convertible, clean, auto. P/S, P/B. After 6 p m. 537-1969 SUPER Bee, 440, 6 pack, very clean, runs good, must see. 882-

68 CHEVY Impala, 4-dr. A/T. P/S. P/B, tinted glass, \$1400 call 437-3589 after 6 p.m. or weekends

onet. 531-2650.

1967 MUSTANG, fastback, V8. air-cond., A/T. P/B, good cond. \$300 or offer. 253-1050. '71 MERCURY Montego 2 door H/T.
full power, A/C, low mileage,
\$2,600, 894-8550

dio, heater, snow tires, good running condition. Best offer, 566-8317. 1968 DODGE Charger RT, P/S, P/B, A/C, automatic, many ex-

1971 CUTLASS Supreme convertible, air conditioned, \$3500. 358-0481 after 6 p.m.

condition, have to seli, drafted. 253.
4286
FORD, 1968, Squire, 10 passenger, 1 equipped, 1 owner, low miles, \$2100. CL 5-6992
OLDS 69, 442, W-32, P/S, P/B, radio, console, auto, extras, 297-2067
Asking \$2.095.

66 PLYMOUTH, excellent condition, automatic, air, V-3, 394-8896.
70 COBRA Torino 429 SCJ, low clean, best offer, 253-2940 - 68 OLDS, 98, LS, A/C, full power, AM/FM, radial tires, 1 owner, ex-cellent condition. \$1995. 253-7619

ter 7.

65 BUICK Riviera, full power, will DODGE, 1970, 340 Darf Swinger, 4 take best offer. 256-7688 after 6 speed, Michellas, extras, must sell, \$1800, 593-2150 or 639-3795

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

85 CHEVY R/H. A/T, \$450 427-5545 DATSUN, 1871 pickup truck, \$1675 1970 MARK III — green with steen After 5 p m , 882-0823. 56 CHEVY R/H. A/T. 9450 437-6345 DATSUN, 1971 pickup truck. \$1876 1970 MARK III — green with green vinvi roof, green leather interior, steree-radio, individual sents, airconditioning, door locks, ail power 3600 537-2796 The best used car to buy is the one a Cadillac owner traded Blerk Cadillac, i block south of Woodfield 1013 Transfer with hydraulic brake actualization when the continuous at Higgins & Mail Dr. 883 TANDEM wheel enclosed utility trailer with hydraulic brake actualization.

6330 trailer with hydraulic brake actua-65 ELECTRA, air. ail power, \$725 tor hitch 6' high 5\%' wide 15' long. or best offer After 6 p m 392-0863 \$300 541-4809 67 DODGE Coronet. 9 passenger 1966 FORD Bronco, full cab, four wagon, V8 A/T, P/S, radio, \$1250, wheel drive, white wall snow tires

wagon, way. A/I. P/S. radio. \$1250, ofter 358-3593

1969 MARK III — Turquoise, black cylinder engine, Myers hydraulic plow, low mileage \$1.650, 547-5669

top, turquoise leather interior, every conceivable option Lincoln puts on a car One you must drive The best used car to buy is the one a Cadillac owner traded Bierk Cadillac t block south of Woodfield Prive, at Higgins & Mail Dr. 882-710

TWO 1547" Chevy mags, \$40 Calil 882-4710

1967 THERD Landau all power A/C clean \$1100 768-6685 1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille beige beige viny i mot, antique saddle lenther interior nir-conditioned 6-way seats AM-FM radio, low mileage lots of warranty left. The best used car to but is the one a Cadiline owner traded Blerk Cadiline 1 block south of Woodfield Dive at Higgins & Mail Dr 892

BARGAIN Discount Premium with two leaves there with supern.

power good running condition \$200W Tires 865x14, with wheels, \$100 359-6678 '68 CHEVY BelAir VS, auto. P/S, radio good, \$396 359-3066

1987 FORD to passenger Country 552—Metercycles, Scenters, wagon P/S, power disc brakes A/C 390 V8, excellent condition \$1 150 Jim Dunck 437-7200 days \$t 150 Jim Dunck 437-7300 days 1970 RUPP Roadster Mini - Cycle. 1968 CHEVY BetAir 4 dr sedan used only 3 months, \$200 firm 37 VS. A/T. P/S. A/C \$1900 358-offer 827-6070 5297 after 4 p.m. or weekends 1965 TRIUMPH SUCC. Assumed to the forks lots of chrome, very good P/S AV/FM radio mag wheels, call 3400 After 6 30 p.m. 925-8687 382-9300 ask for Tim.

twi HARRACUDA 277 4 speed 4 pm barrell positraction 2 dr hard-top 1670 or offer 537 6710 months old Low mileage Store-1966 CHRYSLER Town & Country Wagon A/C P/S P/B Roof rack Many extras Excellent condition Private Must sell 272-8193

new 3872-3879
60 PONTIAC \$77 358-2113
1969 MUSTANG A/C A/T, V/8 -302
Hike brand new 358 3034

1968 CADILLAC convertible - Mon terey fireman a green white inte-rior white top stereo-radio, tape pin er till wheel 6-way seats, shurp The best used car to buy is the one a Cadillac owner traded Each Cadillac t block south of Wordfield Drive, at Higgins & Mail Dr. \$52,0360

1970 COUPE Deville — turquolse, but the mof turquolse cloth interior vers low mileage 1 owner lots BOYS 20" and 24' Ciris 16', 29" and 24' Like new \$20-\$50 487- is the one a Cadillac owner traded Bierk Cadillac 1 block south of Woodfleld Drive at Higgins & Mail 100 Microllaneous Dr 882-0330

1971 PINTO clean, radio radials snows busing a pickup, 529-0139 runs 598-6292 after 4 30 p m 1969 FLEETWOOD ElDorado, Palm

etto green white vinel roof, green leather interior air-conditioned teather interior air-conditioned. Swar seats door locks, londed A luxurs sports car faust drive The best used cur to buy is the one a Cudillac owner traded Blerk Cadilla: 1 block south of Wood field Prive at Hingins & Mali Dr. 832-9330

1987 CHEVY II Nove SS 2-dr H/T V-6 R/H A/T bucket seats Spotless 1 owner low mileage \$1 250 594-1650 x 10 1969 DODGE Polara Must sell, per

for t condition R/H A/T, A/C P/S Must see \$1.895 392-1916 \$575 Cass 774-1332 69 BUICK Special automatic P/S \$1900 537-7133

1965 PONTIAC Lemans 326 VR sp R/H, excellent cond \$800 298 1966 MERCURY Good condition \$400 Call after 5 p m 259-4019 63 OLDSVOBILE, A/T, all power

350 or make offer, CL 5-6067

19.7 FORD wagon 10 passenger
P/S P/B fartory air new tres
tusgave carrier low mileage, excellent cond Private \$1250- 359-1970 YELLOW Opel GT 258-0600 Af-ter 5 pm 126-2529

1959 PONTIAL 2 dr hardtop A/C \$1495 or best offer 394-3800 week dass 676 3671 after 5 20 p m

522—Foreign and Sports

'69 CHEVELLE SS396 375 hp post-traction P/S, power disc brakes wide oval polygiass tires mage air shocks, 427 springs 4-spit Hurst competition plus Headers Vinyl root In mini condition After 5 30 p.m., 259-3143 TRILDIPH TR6 1871 AM-FM Stereo Radio Panasonic 8 track tape player wire wheels luggage rack Tonneau cover Michelin Tires and overstive 439-3565 after 5 p m

AMX 59 390 engine automatic new tires \$1800 253-1122 1971 VW — 4-apd less than 7,000 miles Excellent condition \$1950 392 0695

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback \$800 or ofter Weekdays after 6 pm. 438 5510

1966 VW excellent cond Low mile age \$750 or best offer 394-9359 1969 VW good condition \$1200 or of fer 593-1447 61 VW rebuilt engine clean \$27 or best ofter 927 5989

or best ofter 927 5989

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Bug — Good
over from one owner hire engine
red exterior with black vinyl interfor both in excellent condition

Brind new fires fow mileage and
radio all for only \$1025 A very
good bus? Call 394-2300 ext 271

dey = 359-1139 evenings

1994 VW Bus radio heater good running 394-0888 1983 TRIC VPH CTb excellent con dition more extras \$1 500 or take over payments \$82 1968 after \$ 69 DATSUN 2000 5 speed, excellent

condition priced to sell 894-3887 70 VW Bug yellow stick many ex-tras \$1650 or best ofter Call 777-7678 after 6 p m 777-2546

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 low miles very excellent condition, radio w \$1600 Weekdays after 6 pm

VW 68 Box Surroof, good cond \$1050 571-4964 after 5 1968 VW Squareback Immaculate condition, must see to appreciate \$895 439-9386 1964 VOLASWAGEN \$450 437-4111

546-Trucks and Trailers

546—Antiques & Classics

03.700 whitewall snow tires with guaran 53 (HEVY Impata 4-dr H/T, full tee Free delivery 258-4677

Mini Bikes

969 TRIUMPH BOCC.

960 FORD Custom wagon P/S 500 TRIUMPH 1967, excellent condi-P/B A/T, new three brakes time tion, extrus, best ofter 569-506 P/B A/T. new three brakes time tion, extrus, best ofter 389-5067 Excellent Call Saturday 388-3642 before \$ 30 a.m. or after 4 p.m. 1984 STUDFBAKFR 8 cylinder weekdays all day weekends Distant Fxiellent running condition Beautiful interior \$200 629 7515 gine extras. Call 456-3603 after 6

months old Low mileage Store-room clean Extras \$1,000 369-6128 1971 HARLEY Davidson, Rapido. 135 cc low mileage, perfect condi-tion 894-8553 evenings. 1964 BUICK, excellent transportation Only \$250 Tires like clean, must sacrifice, 637-2713

MINI blke Grand Prix 314 HB; less MINI blke Grand Prix 314 HF; fees than 1 year old, \$90 439-2782 RUPP Sciambler must-blke ex-cellent condition, \$150, also Wards reel mower \$60 253 2074 1957 HONDA CB 450 CC This bike is set up for full diess, also in ex-cellent condition. Must see and ride o appreciate Asking \$500 882-2984 71 HONDA 450, black and gold low miles, clean 289-1276

300—Miscellaneous

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WALLPAPER LOW AS 79c Per roll in Stock PAINT SALE Free complete 7 inch pan and roller set with purchase of 1

gallon or more paint with this **BJORNSON PAINT GLASS AND WALLPAPER** 49 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling On Wolf Rd., 1/4 blk. north of Dundee MON -SAT. 7:30-6:30

FRI. till 9 p.m. 537-1526 **PUMPKINS GALORE!** Pick your own from the field. Also fine selection of Ever-lastings, Strawflowers, Colorful Popcorn. The PUMPKIN FARM, on Barrington Rd., % mile south Rt. 62. 381-2896 Save this ad for future reference

Pumpkins

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600-Miscellaneous 800-Miscellaneous



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321-5020

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PUBLIC AUCTION

THE RED GAVEL 575 Lee Street Des Plaines, Ill



Palatine Resale Shop

pay cash for cut glass, hand painted china & antiques. 104 S. Northwest Hwy. FL 8-5251 Daily & Saturday 10-4

GRANDMA'S PLACE Iceboxes, iron beds, lovely rockers, many chairs, chop-ping block, roll top desk, plus many handcrafted items. 283 W. Kirchoff Rd., behind red barn, west of 53, Palatine. Tues-Sat., 10-4, Sun. by appt.,

Friday 10 to 8

TOOLS - New & Used Elect supplies, air & elec power tools, hobby machine shop & me-chanic tools, drill presses Buy & sell & days 9-5, closed Sun DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY 2815 Higgins Rd. EGV (300° SW of Touby & Elmhurst Rds.)

LARGE Nursery going out of business. Large shade trees, crab apples, etc. Crews to plant, ½ mile South of Army

Trail Road on East side of BARTLETT, ILLINOIS

AUCTION means ACTION Furnishings. Antiques, Business Inventories, Real Estate.

GARAGE Door (wood), 8', \$4 Vent less range hood (cuppertone), \$20 529-9858 TWO glass screens, 30x37, \$40 each Chandeller, 24x30, \$125 Small oak desk \$10. Hand lawn mower \$10 824

HO set, 358-0287 after 3 30 pm Best offer NEW nonducted range hood exhaus \$20 Westinghouse deep fryer and cooker \$16 Gold clubs and bag \$10 cooker \$10 Gold clubs and bag \$10 iseparate set 4 woods \$20 Patio bell, candle coffee server, roust and ham carving set, etc Plastic upholstered, kitchen chairs 50c each. Call CL 5-4246. October 23-24

CHAIR caning, done by hand, 259 1917 WIGS, private sale of luxurious \$29 % synthetic stretch wigs, only \$8 % All colors Monday Wednes-day Friday, 2-8 518 W Miner, 1G, Arlington Heights. 259-6072

20 BOYS bike, 11' Runabout boat antique Edison records, 392-3966 FOUR Capitain's chairs \$20 each Singer portable sewing machine \$25 metal secretaries desk and chair \$75, two 20 Schwin blies \$20-\$25 antique desk \$45 antique

bathinette \$6 439-4166

Household items, clothing, much
AM/FM console \$50 One year old
AM/FM console \$50 One year old
AM/FM console \$50 One year old
Lee Street, Prospect Heights
mint blke \$100 or best offer 587.

OCT 22-23, 10-6 p m 12 Aimminum
boat, CB radio, baby items, much
after 3 p m 18 Forest Lane, Elk
Grove Village

BARSET puppy female 8 weeks,
AKC champ stock, \$100, 529-5556

FUPPTES, part Springer Spaniel,
part Beagle, 9 weeks,
PUPPTES, part Springer Spaniel,
part Beagle, 9 weeks,
AKC champ stock, \$100, 529-5556

GARAGE Sale Oct 21 to Oct, 23

After 3 p m 18 Forest Lane, Elk
TWO 1.25 g a 11 on Aquariums
Thursday - Saturday

GRAGE Sale Oct 21 to Oct, 23

After 3 p m 18 Forest Lane, Elk
TWO 1.25 g a 11 on Aquariums
Wequipment, call after 6, 259

white, \$2.38 pe

in mounting, \$95 437-5659

Want Ad Deadlines

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PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400 **Des Plaines** 298-2434

MOVING Sale — Furnitare, household items, clothing October 21-23, 10 a m -4 p m . 2104 Campbell Meadows

Street, Rolling Meadows

STELLA Guitar and case \$40. Ciris 3 speed racer — like new \$45 3114 North Donald Ave , Arlington MaNGLE, meat grinder, restaurant coffee urn, bed 352-0759 1-5 p m COMPLETE service for 6, antique Rogers sterling, \$50 or best offer 238-5543

288-5643

ASH blond wig Nomda style, me-dinm length, worn once, \$15

2984535 Lincoln, Rolling Mendows

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

Antique rocker, china cabinet, sewing machine. Cherrywood dining set, large bookcase, Haviland china, hand painted dishes, freezer, bed, cedar chest, many misc, household & garage items. Sat. & Sun. 10-7

6 West Fairview **Arlington Heights**

GARAGE SALE Thurs., Oct. 21 ONLY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Everything from tape record

ers to earrings. 610 S. Albert, Mt. Prospect SAT. - SUN. 9-5 P.M.

350 Woodland Court Plum Grove Estates, Palatine Exercising equip Bdrm furniture love seat Leather & upholstered chairs Floor scrubber, electronic bug killer debumidifier, humidi-fier, ironing board ice skates.

NEIGHBORHOOD

Singer portable sewing machine 327 motal secretaries desk and chair \$75, two 20 Schwinn bikes 200 Schwinn bikes 200 Schwinn bikes 200 showinn bikes 200 church pew \$25 two Danish chairs \$7 each washer and electric dryer may need work \$25 pair 255-5333

SKIS with bindings \$37 Rateigh Chapper 5 speed bike \$50, both Rood condition 858-1860

RADIO control and radio controlled car with engine \$6% complete \$125 583-7390 after 7 p m

MAYTAG gas dryer \$30, buffet \$30, wood, Mount Prospect, 394-6291

WALNUT stereo phonograph and misselineaus Scotches \$30 pm 356 gains Cames, Cothes, toys, kitchen tools AKC champ stock, \$100, 829-6596

MEIGHBORHOOD

NEIGHBORHOOD

ATM ST. two 20 Schwinn bikes 250 south part of the seeks and chair \$15, two 20 Schwinn bikes 250 south part of 251 pm 4 pm McDonaid & Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights

SATURDAY, \$3 - 4, Sunday 1 - 5 15

ANONTH old female Shepherd. Labrador miv, free to good home \$94-610. Camp McDonaid & Schoenbeck Road, Frospect Heights

SATURDAY, \$3 - 4, Sunday 1 - 5 15

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SATURDAY, \$3

IRONRITE troner Cosco highchair
Jump seat Girl's coats Sizes 4-5
Shed 32 to 340 887-7828
IO GAL fish tank with equipment
\$10, size 945 buckle sid boots, one of tiques, trunk, photo equip, tools pear old, \$18 Call after 3 p m 252.

BELT massager \$65, \$59-7106

GT 23, 24 must sell glassware and tiques, trunk, photo equip, tools toys Rmas dec many misc items
BELT massager \$65, \$59-7106

GT 32, 24 must sell glassware and tiques, trunk, photo equip, tools toys Rmas dec many misc items
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GT 32, 24 must sell glassware and tiques, trunk, photo equip, tools toys Rmas dec many misc items
BELT massager \$65, \$659-7106

DUNNING'S AUCTION
SERVICE
BUNK beds with dresser, \$76 Accordion 120 bass, \$75, good condition, \$35-2431

BELT massager \$65, \$89-7106

BUNK beds with dresser, \$76 Accordion 120 bass, \$75, good condition, \$140, 489-7617

BUNK beds with dresser, \$76 Accordion 120 bass, \$75, good condition, \$741-3483

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WIN mod 52B, 22 target rifle with 14, Unert) scope, \$185, Win mod 52B, 22 target rifle with 14, Unert) scope, \$185, Win mod 52B, 22 target rifle with 14, Unert) scope, \$185, Win mod 52B, 22 target rifle with 14, Unert) scope, \$185, Win mod 52B, 22 target rifle with 14, Unert) scope, \$185, Win mod 52B, 22 target rifle with 14, Unert) scope, \$185, Win mod 52B, 22 target rifle with 14, Unert) scope, \$185, Win mod 52B, 22 target rifle with 14, Unert) scope, \$185, Win mod 52B, 22 target rifle with 14, Unert) scope, \$185, Win mod 52B, 22 target rifle with 14, Unert) scope, \$185, Win mod 52B, 22 target rifle with 14, Unert) scope, \$185, Win mod 52B, 22 target rifle with 14, Unert) scope, \$185, Win mod 52B, 22 target rifle with 14, Unert) scope, \$185, Win mod 52B, 22 target rifle with 14, Unert) scope, \$185, Win mod 52B, 22 target rifle with 14, Unert) scope, \$185, Win mod 52B, 22 target rifle with 14, Unert) scope, \$185, Win mod 52B, 22 target rifle with 14, Unert) scope, \$185, Win mod 52B, 22 target rifle with 14, Unert) scope, \$185, Win mod 52B, 22 target rifle with 14, Unert) scope, \$185, Win mod 52B, 22 target rifl

TINY mixed poodle puppies, 6 n weeks old, \$10 Call after 3:30 439-4167

610—Dogs, Pets, <u>Equipment</u>

RUMMAGE sale, October 22, 2-7
p. m. October 23, 3-2 p.m. River
p. m. October 23, 3-2 p.m. River
Trail Christian School at St. John
Lutheran Church 3020 Milwaukee,
Northbrook.

GARAGE sale — Oct 21-22, 9 a m 5
p. m., 1037 Second, Des Plaines
RUMMAGE Sale — Friday, October
22nd, 9 a m — 2 p.m. Fellowship
Hall, St. Mark Church, 200 South
Wille, Mount Prospect

OCT. 21-22-23, 10-5 p.m. Furniture to
toys 1845 Vermont, Rolling Meadows
FRIDAY, Saturday, Monday Furniture, toys, handmade items, much
misc 2444 Meadow Drive, Rolling
Meadows. 1c - \$20

BIG garage sale, 21, 22, 23, pew fattan profilium.

Meagows. 1c - 20

BIG garage sale, 21, 22, 23, new rattan furniture, baby items, used
sofa, lamps, tables, fireplace set,
drapes, dishes, heavy duty
mower, toys, 267 Englewood, Hoffmomer, toys, 267 Englewood, Hoffhomes, Phone after 6. CL 5-6206. BACK of McDonald's on Lee St. 401
Oak St. Des Plaines, October 22
23
OCT 21 22, table, pole lamp, bihomes. Phone after 6. CL 5-6206.

CCT 21 22, table, pole lamp. bi-cycle lawn sweeper, misc. 1908 Cannon Ct, Schaumburg (Weath-1504

pong table, \$30 299-5681

LICENSED beauty operator, your bome, permanent wave \$6 CL \$3236, CL \$3.384

PORTABLE dishwasher, power mower, air conditioners washer \$96-0215

ANTIQUE tetephone stand, \$10, decorators large wing chair \$30, Provincial caned commode, \$35, refrigerators, \$10 259-4711

ELECTRIC garage door operator, your weekleds with children \$290, proper to \$100 proper t

orators large wing chair \$30, FTO service vincial caned commode, \$35, refriging to \$27th - 9 am - 6 pm 2012 yincial caned commode, \$35, refriging vincial caned cane

KITTENS free to good home, litter box trained 392-8734 or 255-7215 ENGLISH Pointers 10 weeks, regis tered gunline, wormed, 695-4798

DALMATIAN pup. male, AKC Crown Jewel, \$75 837-2248 POODLES — toy silver. AKC, 7-wks. Certified pedigree 3 te-mates, \$75 827-7838 LOVESEAT, Modern lounger, kitchen set, Tvs. 2 color, 2
black/white Large sofa, 4 armchairs, 1 maple rocker Conn E Flat
alto Saxophone 827-8342 after 5 p m

MOVING Sale — snow equipment,
good clothing including maternity,
chairs, 1 maple rocker Conn E Flat
arden equipment, much misc Oct
21-22-23 After 10 a m 905 North
Harvard, Arlington Heights. 259-8656

783

Harvard, Arlington Heights. 259-8656

PLUM Grove Countryside — 1812
Vermont, Rolling Meadows, appliances, good ciothing & raisc 9-5
pm. Oct 21, 22

OCTOBER 23 24 9 am - 4 pm.
Antiques, furniture appliances, household items Everything 105 S
Maple, Mt Prospect

T FAMILY, stove, air conditions.

OCTOBER 23 24 9 a m - 4 p m
Antiques, furniture appliances old, AKC, champion blood ine, maple, Mr Prospect
FAMILY, stove, air conditioner furniture clothing, lots misc. 1048
Williams Winston Park

JANNY TABLE 23 24 9 a m - 4 p m
MINIATURE Dachshunds, 8 weeks old, AKC, champion blood ine, mahogany or black and tan, male or female Healthy happy exceptional pups \$75 each 824-2729, after 3 p m
OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog, AKG fe-E Williams Winston Park
GIANT garage sale, Oct 22-24 295
Dennis, Wheeling (Dunhurst).
Russ furniture, 8 track tape deck, winter coats, formals, sport coats, clothes, household misc — all good, striped grey with white chest condition Everything must go
RUMMAGE sale Fri, Oct 29, 9
RUMMAGE sale Fri, Oct 29, 9
a m to 8 p.m., Sat, Oct 30, 9
a m to 11 a m, St Mathew Luther, an School, Old McHenry Rd and Rt 163 Lake Zurich

8 FAMILY Capage rate for the second condition of the second condi

MINIATURE poodle, AKC regis-tered, 10 months, male, apricot trained, \$50 392-0920 FAMILY Garage sale furniture.

S FAMILY Garage sale furniture, Xmas decorations, clothes, misc trained, \$50 332-0920

375 Glen Lake Road, Hoffman Esstates Friday - Sunday 9 - 5 pm

HOUSEHOLD items, sewing machines, used clothes Oct 22-22, 9-3 541-4295

pm 588 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove WELSH Corgi, AKC adorable items, and the complete with fish accessories. \$40 complete with fish acces SUPER sale, Oct 22, 23 9 to 5 BEAUTIFUL Irish Setter, AKC male 1 year old, O'Farrell champ silkscreen, baby needs, toys, misc 325 Kingsbridge, Elk Grove, 437-6 MONTH old female Shepherd for the state of the state

Days call 394-2400 Ext. 342

22 TARGET Pistol. 30 06 Springfield

with heavy barrel target rifle with sights 593-7390 after 7 p m

628—Beats

CHRYSLER BOATS & OUTBOARDS New 72's on Display CLOUSE OUT ON REMAINING '71's AT DEALER'S COST New 1972 24' Cruiser, head, galley, trlr., 120 H/P. \$5,995. New 1971 16', 85 H/P, trfr. \$2,895.

FINANCING AVAILABLE Full Service Facility-Winterize Now VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE

11-9 p.m. days, 9-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 529-4511

Roselle 319 E. Main

DRUM set, \$125 8 x 8 dog run, table with 5 chairs & pad \$25 894 bike, misc Oct 21-22-23, 114 Essex tends buffet height \$60 desk 9 drawers, \$35, swivel chair, \$40, plng 2902 | 1002 plng table, \$360 299-5681 | 1004 plng | 124 SALBOAT, fiberglass with trailer of p.m |

DALMATIAN pups AKC ready to leave their mom, wonderful clean LOADED boating package 18 Cruis er Inc Lapstrake, camper top, 75 with children, male and female, \$50 plng electric, trailer, depth finder many extrass \$1750 or best reasonable offer 255-2659 | 127-2744 | 116 BOURNE Lane Schaumburg, p.m. Estates 529-3825 or 394-3800 | 14' WOOD & Fiberylass boat & 15-14 plng table, \$360 299-5681 | 14' WOOD & Fiberylass boat & 15-14 plng table, \$360 299-5681 | 14' WOOD & Fiberylass boat & 15-14 plng table, \$360 299-5681 | 14' WOOD & Fiberylass boat & 15-14 plng table, \$360 299-5681 | 14' WOOD & Fiberylass boat & 15-14 plng table, table offer 255-2659 plng table, \$360 299-5681 | 14' WOOD & Fiberylass boat & 15-14 plng table, table offer 255-2659 plng table, \$360 299-5681 | 14' WOOD & Fiberylass boat & 15-14 plng table, table offer 255-2659 plng table, \$360 299-5681 | 14' WOOD & Fiberylass boat & 15-14 plng table, table offer 255-2659 plng table, \$360 299-5681 | 14' WOOD & Fiberylass boat & 15-14 plng table, table offer 255-2659 plng table, table of 14' WOOD & Fiberglass boat & trailer, \$110 Two Mercedes Benz snow thres mounted on wheels, \$35 392-

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

TRAILERS Winterized Waterlines blown - Mobile Service Har-Jon Company 359-0331

LOVABLE, male toy Poodle, white, show qualifications 10-wks old AKC Offer 253-7471

KITTENS (25) 17 STEP Van converted camper 293-V-8 A/T, sleeps 6 3 burner stove, sink, refrigerator 20 gal water tank, dual gas tanks, \$2 500 or best offer 593-7890 after 7 p m 1969 CORSAIR, 23 tandem self-c m

tained, used, twice, with goodies \$3600, 359-0828 TRAVELMATE tent camper \$950 or 1984 GMC pickup truck, low mile-age, new tires, muffler, excellent cond With 1988 covered wagon camper, sleeps 4, also excellent cond Total package, \$2500 469-5158 1968 TRAILBLAZER, 19', sleeps

Equipment, tools, parts, lights, U-do-it car wash, signs, etc. Must sacrifice.

827-7372 CLARK 1500 fork lift, \$850 24' jig saw, \$50 Champion air compressor, \$50 7' table saw, \$35, all with motors and stands. \$58-3559

6 METAL tanks for dry storage, culverts etc 3' diameter by 12½' long, air tight covers both ends, \$35 each 358-3559

630—Farm Machinery

634-Office Equipment USED: Files • Desks Chairs • Bookcases Shelving • Tables OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES

GOOD THINGS TO EAT Potatoes, home grown, red & white, \$2 38 per 100 lbs Acorn Butternut, Buttercup, Hubbard squash & pumpkins Walter Sass Rt 72, 1 mile east of Rt. 47 from Stark's Station or 8 miles west of

Several dried cattle skulls.

evenings after 6 call 566-6980. WE Pay Cash for clean used furm ture and appliances 438-2971 NEED clean, good inexpensive mat-tresses and box springs, dressers WANTED — Wheelchair prefer lightweight, removable arms 54: 1837

TWO 560-15 snow tires Call 255-4458 after 6-30 p.m., ORIENTAL rugs wanted, cash paid. all kinds, Mr Baker, 274-5300 4x5 VIEW camera, in good condition, 529-7927

Studies at the Univ. of Texas have shown that people who are finicky about their food, tend to be similarly inhibited in the romance department too, thus a man can make a pretty accurate judgment of a girl's capacity for affection simply by taking her out to dinner. October is Nat'l. Restaurant Month. Check the Herald Classified Ads for places to go to put the above statements to a test.

"DRINKING Problem" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3511. Write Box J-44, care Paddock Publications, Ar-lington Heights ACS/Abortion Counseling Service Free Pregnancy Tests. 24 hours 725-0200.

Restaurants



Bessemer, Mich. 729-0550 Holiday Park Hills CALL On Rt. 134 (z Mi. E of Rt. 12) New Chair Life 394-2400 Restaurant & Lounge Ext. 338 Phone 546-8222 for space reservation Snow Report 546-4300

654—Personal 858—Entertainment

FOLK Singers, Have guitars, will travel to you for all secusions. Ke-vin 578-3528 I m looking for . a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new VINYL ALUMINUM IN-680—Business Opportunity SULATED SIDING. If interested call Mr. Moore 286-9060

656—Aviation, Airplanes

FLIGHT training and aircraft renta t50, local area. Reason

Try a Want Ad

660-Business Opportunity

FANTASTIC

FUTURE

IN YOUR

OWN

660—Business Opportunity

INVESTIGATE OUR LUCRATIVE **MAIL CARRIER OPPORTUNITY** Ideal for Men . . . for Women . .

Part Time or Full Time! \$1000 Investment Secures

Your Future! BUSINESS Lucrative Routes Open in • 'Palatine Elk Grove Village

 Park Ridge Rolling Meadow Arlington Heights S. Arlington Heights Addison • Bloomingdale

 Mount Prospect Medinah • Bensenville Glendale Heights Des Plaines • Roseile

. . . and surrounding areas. INDEPENDENT POSTAL SYSTEM * OF AMERICA *
Phone: 593-2110

676---Cameras

- **and osher dark**ro Under **\$100**, 541-2796.

200 MM F:4, Auto-Nikkor lens, like

ENLARGER. Easel, electric limer

DARK Room equipment, 10 stain

less steel sink, clock, reels, racks, tanks, etc. \$300 or offer, 437-6314

darkroom equipmen

new, \$100, 593-5767 after 6 p.m.

672-Found 670—Lost SMALL white cut, Woodfield Park-FOUND bike, Virginia Park, Arling-ing Lot, Child grieving, Reward! 9841 SMALL gray cat. no identification, 5 SPEED bicycle, 253-5213 ufter MALL gray cat, no identification, near Cedar & Palatine Road. Reward. 359-6873 calt unytime.

MIXED breed, female dog, dark brown, Terrace apartments, Eik Stamese/Persian cat. Answers Grove, 439-7371

Slamese/Persian cat. Answer 'Martha.'' Vicinity Plum Grove Es ates, Palatine, Reward, 358-9198 WHITE cat, approximately months old. Reward. 827-2891 AT, black/white, vicinity Lee an Thacker, Child's pet. 296-6283 CAT lost, male Slamese (white) 10/12/71. Reward. Please call 359

3 CHAIR Barber Shop equipment, 4879
att or part, like new, everything BLACK male cat, white paws and markings, missing since Sunday, 1875, 2008 832-5616, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. markings, missing since Sunday.

٧,

SO NATE BUILDING; for safe on premises when as manufacturing, liquor, restaurant etc 827-6162

LAUNDROMAT for safe. Arlington Helghts. 253-0527.

READ CLASSIFIED

Family grieving. Etk Grove. 439-5228

Force, 43

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

Restaurants

Restaurants

EXTRA nice size 16 fall maternit wardrobe. 3 pantsuits, 3 skirts, blouses, extras, \$60. 259-1245. 4,135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet. Choice of col-WOMANS 9-10 winter dress coat dresses, misc. Excellent condition 1-\$25, 394-5264 OATS size 18-20. Persian lamb wool with fur collar, assorted girl

and boys clothing, sizes 14-18. 392 FASHIONABLE Midi length seal fur Marshall Fields original

\$200 or best ofter, 253-6432 BLACK Persian, ¾ medium \$60, mink cape, \$30, uphnistered chair, \$10, tables, 392-9216, 253-0056.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSE-OUTS
625 Brand new mattresses & box springs. \$19.95 each. Cash & Carry LENNY FINE, INC. 1429 E. Palatine Rd.,

Arlington Heights, Palgrove Center Exit Wint.sor Dr. 253-735 Open 6 days-Mon., Th., Fri.

10-9 Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30 Sun 12-5, Closed Wed. 22 Brand New Sofa Beds Opens to full sz. mattress FROM \$109.95

CARPETING

1,000 SQUARE YARDS 100% BROADLOOM NYLON SHAG ONLY \$3.95 SQ. YD. KELJIK'S CARPETS 110 South Main Corner Rt. 14 & Rt. 83

Mt. Prospect BRING THIS AD BUILDER

255-2060

Cash or terms.

selling out display furniture in 3 model homes. Will separate. Up to 50% off. We deliver.

700—Furgiture, Furnichings

ors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. 253-7355 ASK FOR BOB

Serta mattresses \$19; Queen sets \$85; King sets \$125; bunk beds \$24; hide-away bed sleepers \$138; Trundle beds \$50; Bdrm. sets, American, United, Basset. Model home furn. up to 75% off. MARJEN DISCOUNT

CARPET MART CLOSEOUT

FURNITURE & BEDDING Open 7 days til 9. 966-1088 AVOCADO, Naugahyde studio coucl & bed, good condition, best offer

NEW 2 hanging swag lamps - orig.

TWIN box spring, mattress, frame, good condition, \$20, 537-8736

WALNUT born. suite, dresser, chest, bookcase, headboard. 437-8941 after 6.

fice \$175. 537-4164. KITCHEN set, 6 chairs, \$50, 17x19 and chest, \$55. Like new, 439-5090 beige rug, \$60. Needs cleaning.

SMOKED glass top end table and coffee table, were \$185; will sell piliter, like new \$95 for both, 259-3035. NICE brown sofa \$35, 255-0889

700—Furniture, Furnishings

TWIN bed, mattress like new, \$28. 5-drawer clothes chest, \$10. After 3:30 PM weekdays, 894-1212.

B PIECE Drexel Bedroom set, ma-hogany finish \$200; two channel back fireside chairs, beautiful upholstery, set of custom made slip cov rs included \$50, 253-6432

MODERN Walnut bedroom set, 740 Pianos, Organs chest, triple dresser. 2 mirrors, double bed, spring mattress, \$150 or WURLITZER spinet plano, 6 years old, good condition. \$350, 437-8717

\$50 each — sacrifice \$20 each. MAPLE chair, \$25. Maple coffee 3:30 n.m. 437.2422 \$37-4164.

Sactime \$40 each | Sactime \$40 each | Sactime \$40 | Sacti

END tables. couch, chair \$5-\$10; BUFFET, 3 large drawers, 2 side door cabinets \$25; baby bed. \$10. wurltrzer Spinet piano, mahoge: 438-7185

KITCIJEN table \$30; 6 kitchen MUST sell, modern gold couch, chairs \$30; 894-6486 MUST sell, modern gold couch, chair. Reasonable. After 6 p.m... 741—Musical Instruments SIX walnut Italian prov. dining room chairs, \$85. Commercia steel shelf unit, \$15. 437-5659.

KITCHEN set. \$30. 3 piece sections NEW octagon avocado table & 4
swivel chairs — org. \$259 — sacriDANISH modern couch, built-in end
tables green \$75 359,5004 tables, green, \$75, 359-5904. fice \$175. 537-4164.

KITCHEN set, 6 chairs, \$50. 17x19 ONE 6 yr. Childcraft crib, mattress and chest, \$55. Like new, 439-6590

NICE brown sofa \$35, 255-0889

SOFA \$30. Chair \$25, 2 twin beds, mattresses \$25. Double bed frame, \$35, 358-5386

ROLL-A-WAY bed, double size, like new \$95 for both, 259-3035.

ROLL-A-WAY bed, double size, like new \$95 for both, 259-3035.

ROLL-A-WAY bed, double size, like new \$95 for both, 259-3035.

ROLL-A-WAY bed, double size, like new \$95 for both, 259-3035.

ROLL-A-WAY bed, double size, like new \$95 for both, 259-3035.

ROLL-A-WAY bed, double size, like new \$95 for both, 259-3035.

I SHURE omni-directional micro phone with stand \$95. 1 Conrad dual-pirkup electric guitar with case and music \$35. 1 Sears amplifier. 2-12: speakers with detachable con trois, original price \$259. Asking from lounge chair, \$45, 778-280.

DINING room set, \$100. Kitchen set, \$50. Washer & dryer, \$75 together.

DOUBLE bed, Simmon Beauty Rest IMPERIAL accordion, professional box spring, mattress, beautiful model with amp pick-up. \$1,500 frame, \$35. 259-2861.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

Restaurants

BLACK leather lovessat, swivel rocker and ottoman, like brand new, \$300. 394-4085 WANTED: Slate top pool table, wicker desk & chest, drop lid desk. CL 3-1576

TWIN bed and dresser, dining room set, 18x12 carpet, belge, 259-1739. 56" GOLD flex steel couch, 2 leather top step tables, two 36" lamps and shades, 50" ceramic top coffee table, Admiral hi-fl, best offer. 537-0367 after 6 p.m.

3 PIECE sectional, lamp, formica end table and coffee table, \$150.

BEST offer, Brickred hideabed, occasional chair, 5 piece kitchen set. like new, Slingerland blue sparkle drum and cymbal, stand. CL 9-5741.

ONE of a kind, imported dininitable, chairs, buffet, China cabinet, very ornate, \$1,500 or best offer, 358-7813

5 PIECE French Provincial din noom set, asking \$275. Solid cherrywood hi-fi asking \$95. Plus misc. furniture. 438-8360 3 PIECE brown sectional couch \$20 3 matching tables \$15: 13x15 green carpet \$25. 528-7223

WALNUT cocktail table, \$25. RCA 21" color TV, console, \$150. Like new love seat, \$75, 439-0429 MUST sell. Modern 6 months old bying room, bedroom, dinette. Fur-

FULL size bed, new box spring m of tress. Triple dresser and no stand, 9x12 flored rug, \$15, 467-97. or RE 1-5957. LANE Walnut china cabinet, \$2.

30 COLOR TVs. Name brands to choose from. Reconditioned and guaranteed. 3150 each. Des Plaines Television. 303 S. River Road. 827-5432.

710-Juvenite Furniture

CRIB, mattress, \$10. Wooden play-pen, \$5. Bathinette, \$5. Infant seats, chairs, walker, 25c - \$2. Win-ter clothes. 12 - 36 months, 10c - \$2 296-1526. LARGE playpen, \$5. Crib w/mattress, \$10. Buggy, \$10. 359-

CRIB. \$20, high chair, \$7, car bed, \$5, other items, rocking horse, \$5. 437-6281.

437-6251.

BABY Sale — Edison 6-yr, crib.
Wonder horse. Mesh playpen. Miscellaneous. Reasonable, Good condition. After 12 noon. 255-4963
CHILDCRAFT upright chiftorobe and double dresser, Italian Provincial, like new, 3 years old. \$70 leach. 439.6511 ach, 439-6511

720—Home Appliances

LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY

BERNS Air King "400" portable humidifier — cleaned and ready to go this fall. Used only one season. Orginally cost \$75. Asking \$40 cash. Call (815) 459-5452 for details

30" electric counter top range and oven. \$55, 392-9182 DISHWASHER \$40; built-in rance and oven \$50; sink with counter tops \$25; girl's 20" Schwinn \$15, 358

GE refrigerator, \$30. Gas range with griddle, \$40. 110V air condi-tioner, \$25. Range hood, \$15. Cole steel desk & chair, \$80. GE electric knife, \$10. Edison 6-yr. crib, \$16. 885-1450.

GE 40" Electric range, double oven, white, like new. \$75. CL 3-3244. MUST sell, Frigidaire washer. dryer. 3 years, Sewing machine 359-2582.

359-2582.
CHAMBERS gas range, white, chrome top, broiler on top, deep well. Retained heat cooking unit \$85.824-2478 HOTPOINT dryer, excellent cond electric, \$50. After 5 PM 437-6713

DISHWASHER, Kenmore portable. avocado, wood formica top, 6 months old. Excellent condition. \$100. Evenings 394-9195. MOVING Must sell: refrigerator washer-dryer, drum table, very reasonable, 823-5472. 1970 FRIGIDAIRE stacked washer-

dryer \$220. 381-4473 Tues.-Sat. day-

730— Radio, T.V., Hi-Fl

HIGH school Jr. will fix your radio, reasonable rates, call John 255-

3792

1972 COLOR TV's — Stereos, whole-sale prices (not a store), 537-1926

CONTEMPORARY oiled walnut,
Jensen Imperial Speaker systems,
beautiful grain, klipsch Like sound,
Both for \$585, 438-2795.

WALNUT AM/FM stereo console. Garrard turntable, \$200. 299-8673 ог 827-8690

IOHNSON Viking II amateur trans-FURNITURE, excellent condition, family room Ethan Allen borm. 60, \$125. 23 Channel CB tranceiver Thomasville, after 3:30 p.m., 358 \$55. Base police monitor with anogs7, 2268 N. Circle Dr., Plum Grove tenna \$35, Mobile Police monitor. new \$30, CL 3-1927 after 6:30 p.m.

Estates, Palaune.

QUEEN, 8 piece Mediterranean bedroom set, \$460. Cranberry Mediterranean living room set, \$300. Dinling set, 6 chairs, \$150. 541-2034

Terranean living room set, \$300. Dinling set, 6 chairs, \$150. 541-2034 CUSTOM built hi-il cabinet, tape

deck, electro volce speakers, \$350. Call Oct. 23-24, CL 5-4246

PANASONIC FM-AM tuner, 8 track. large speakers \$100. Tapes \$4-\$8. Case \$8. Table \$20. 255-0669

TABLE model sewing machine.

Argus rotisserie with stand. Lawn sweeper, 894-7229.

Hamilton gas dryer, good condition, \$500, 437-3917

Old, good condition, \$500, 437-4717

Old, good condition, \$50

condition, must sacrifice \$850 or best offer, 358-6641.

GUITARS

100's of new and used FOLK-CLASSIC-ELECTRIC

Martin, Gulid, Gibson, Fender Yamaha, Garcia, Epiphone Used Acoustic & Fender Amps Expert Repairs - Trades Welcome THE SOUND POST

741-Musical Instruments

TRUMPET, Olds super with case, \$125, 437-5748 TWO year old Bundy Cornet, relient condition, \$100, 359-3538 CONN Cornet, good condition, \$75. Magnus 12 chord organ with Bench, walnut finish, \$80, 956-0282

GIBSON amp 100 watts RMS, 4 - 10" spenkers, 2260, 265-2399.

ARIA Guitar with 40 watt amp, ex tras, \$75, 358-3510 CONN B fint cornet, with case, good condition, \$96, 256-0745.

Sheeffer Buffet B flat Clarinet. \$96. Evette Sheeffer Buffet B flat Clarinet. \$100. Both with cases, 392-8180

750—Furnaces

GAS Coleman floor furnace, 60,000 BTU, excellent working condition, changed to new heating plan. \$50 of best offer Call before 11 a.m. 648

760—Antiques

APPHORSOLICIES

B's autique himting stand Sad 14 the for yeather/som tensormer.

KITCHEN CABINETS WITH FLOUR BIN

Dropleaf tables, buffets, square tables, etc. PETERS ANTIQUE ACRES 8711 Ridgefield Rd. Northwest of Crystal Lake 10 c.m. - 3 p.m. Thurs.-Som (815) 437-2763

ANTIQUES FLEA MARKET SALE

Sunday, Oct. 24. Rt-4-30 Townhall, lower level of Randbarst Rt 12 & 83 Mt Prospect Admission 50c. 253-9117

BOTTLES furniture glass, china etc Thursda, D am - Saturday noon 540 North Haddow, Arlington Heights, Under \$15

ANTIQUE Ironstone. Earthenware coffee mil frantes glassware misc household liems under \$15 No dealers 171, 5-9191 ANTIQUE Sollier desk, \$275 Ex-cellent cond Antique, oval oak table \$50 359.0840

815—Employment Agencies

RECEPTION \$506 MONTH

You'll enjoy the contant public contact in your positiin as re-ceptionist in the employment dept. of major suburban firm.
They will train you to screen applicants, put them on tests, etc. You'll also handle travel arrangements for the dept., do some lite typing, take care of scheduling appointments. You should have a neat appearance and a congenial personality. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S Sunton

> BABY DOCTOR'S HELPMATE \$120-\$130

394-0880

It's strictly reception. Except for some typing. Job is 100% public contact. Doctor says if you're good with people & want to learn, he'll teach you everything. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pt. 297-3535

RECEPTION FOR TWO **ATTORNEYS**

Two young lawyer-partners will train you to answer their b u s y phones, greet their clients, etc. Requirements are lite typing, an ability to get along well with people and good phone personality. Excellent starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S Dunton

SOCIAL SECY DICTAPHONE or STENO Boss is big tycoon. You'll help manage his calendar, be part of a busy man's life. You'll handle a volume of phones, typing, people — someone always coming in — something happening! Good money! Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP

> **ENJOY VARIETY** AND PUBLIC

4-8595 1496 Miner, Des Pl.

297-3535

CONTACT-\$575 MO. Small, but lovely suburban firm with a congenial atmos-phere. You'll do a variety of clerical tasks that include public and phone contact, typ-ing, reception, phones, etc. Low-pressure but busy office.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton

394-0880 KNOW KEYPUNCH? LIKE VARIETY? \$500 MONTH

This is a Girl Friday position in the keypunch dept. How-ever, you will have other interesting and varied duties such as answering the phones, etc. Free

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton

297-3535

394-0880 \$125 WEEK - NO STENO Learn to line up models for shows, conventions, luncheons. Learn to interview & get ne assignments. Must type. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl.

> Classifieds Bring "Green Cash!"



CIFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF ob Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



\$125 WEEK He has a nurse to assist him, so your position is mostly reception. You'll be the one who greets the patients, have them be seated until he is free, then s h o w them to examining room. You'll also answer phones, do some lite typing, keep track of the appointment calendar. If you wast public contact in a professional atmosphere, he will train you. Free.

815—Employment Agencies

MISS PAICE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

KEYPUNCH SALARY OPEN Even 6 months exp. O.K. Let's hear what you've done. Theres NO obligation at IVY. BIG \$\$ Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, \$P 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des. Pl. 297-3535.

ONE GIRL **OFFICE** \$600 MONTH

No steno is needed. This is for an office furnishing company with a staff of salesmen in the field and you'll hold down the office. You'll enjoy customer contact, handle the phones, do some typing, even give advice on how to furnish a modern

office. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

KEYPUNCH Minimum 2 yrs. exper.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-0100

COMPANY PRESIDENT'S SEC'Y - \$700 MO.

You'll have your own office in the beautifully decorated executive suite of offices in this major suburban firm. The president of this company is relatively young and very dynamic. You'll screen his visitors and phone calls, make reservations when he travels, etc. Free. etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880 9 S. Dunton

JUNIOR SECY, \$125 FOR PARTY PLANNER Boss plans parties for homes, business. Learn to do detail, set dates. Give into to party givers. Lite steno only. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY LITE, LITE STENO \$125 WEEK

You'll take on the average of one letter a day; the rest of the time you'll help with reception, phones, typing and

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880 394-0880

SECY. \$600 - Excellent Skills **MULLINS & ASSOCIATES**

666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-0100

Free Office Jobs

Good Bookkeepers Busy Gen office Figures & variety 3 Keypunchers Exec Assistant Jr.-Si Secretaries \$550-\$700 \$475-\$500 \$475 up \$520 up \$650 \$550-\$700 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

FIGURE WORK HIGH SALARY Help purchasing agent do detail. Check orders, inventory, learn telephone ordering. \$\$ Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, \$P 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 2022.252

ROLLING MEADOWS Girl Friday duties OAKTON ST.

Typing & lite bkkpg

SHEETS 100 % FREE Arl 392-6100 Des Pl. 29

820 Help Wanted Female

\$10,000 TO \$15,000

Your first year in the most rewarding profession — REAL ESTATE. Established firm is staffing its new office in the Wheeling-Buftato Grove area Select your own hours FULL OR PART TIME. No experience Complete training, in-e tuding preparation for State Exam Get in on the Ground Floor and call today for a personal in-

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY Wheeling 541-4770 65 S. Milwaukee Ave.

829 Help Wanted Female

TRAFFIC DEPT.

Previous experience pre-ferred.

rate Clerk TRAFFIC CLERK

ORDER CLERK

Good salary and benefit pro-CALL OR APPLY

STP

CORPORATION

125 Oakton Street

296-1142

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Six months minimum experience. Alpha numeric.

Good benefits and starting salary.

LIGHT

MACHINE OPR.

Work in our clean, modern

plant. Experience not required.

Please call Personnel

weber marking

SYSTEMS INC.

711 West Algonquin 439-8500

Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Variety of duties in our fast

paced sales departent for a competent mature girl

who likes a challenge. Should be good typist, enjoy detail work and be able to deal with customers by phone. Good spot for a gal

who likes to work on her own and follow projects

Working hours: 8 to 4:30. Excellent fringe benefit program and cafeteria on

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

All three shifts. Light, clean

work for dependable women

inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.

773-2050

GENERAL OFFICE

Responsible girl needed to handle a variety of duties for a carpet firm. Main function

is expediting orders. Also in-cluded is light typing and some customer phone contact.

Located 1000 Greenleaf, Elk Grove Village, apply Miss Kelly, 437-7060.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing necessary. New of-

fice. Good amployee benefits.

Call Mr. Kornman

437-7552

GIRL FRIDAY

Responsible position for ma-ture capable person who can handle office and customers

handle office and customers when boss is out of town. Shorthand helpful, typing necessary for this one girl office in new modern building. Please call 439-5300 and ask for Gloria.

Teller needed

Excellent opportunity to gett in on ground floor of the Subur-ban National Bank of Elk

Grove Village. OPENING SOON, Experience preferred. Call Tom Edfors 359-1070.

SALESLADIES

Full and part time, to sell

handbags and costume jew-elry, ideal working conditions,

LORSEYS

RANDHURST CENTER

CLERK TYPIST

50 WPM - GOOD SKILLS

Full time, 5 day week

Elk Grove Area

Monarch Carpet Dist. of Ill.

Call 439-4511

for appointment

"WANT ADS"

Are For People

view. 392-3600.

Mr. Skolnick for inter-

Itasca

751 N. Hilltop

through to completion.

premises.
CALL MRS. FIALA

Help Wanted Female 320

820- Help Wanted Female

CHECKERS BAKERY CLERKS

DELICATESSEN CLERKS

PERMANENT FULL TIME & PART TMIE Excellent pay, insurance benefits, paid holidays and

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED:

Thursday Oct. 21st & Friday Oct. 22nd 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

> Saturday Oct. 23rd 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

> > APPLY AT

KOHL'S

MAYFLOWER FOOD STORES 2626 Golf Road Glenview

吃红料化剂尤指尤指尤指尤为尤为尤为尤为尤 Only 40 working days until Christmas

Work Now - Spand Later



Secretories **Typists** Clerks Bookkeepers Keypunch Operators Comp Operators

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc. "The finest temporary service."

Evanston 475-3500 Randhurst 392-1920

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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Expansion has created an excellent opportunity for an experienced Alpha and Numeric operator who can also verify. Minimum of 1½ years experience. Excellent starting rate and benefit program. CALL OR APPLY

STP

CORPORATION

125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES 296-1142

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK-TYPIST

NEEDED

Should be proficient with figures. Good company benefits. Salary open. SEE MR. SCHMITT or MR. EPIFANIO



BANTAM BOOKS INC. 🎏 414 E. GOLF ROAD . DES PLAINES

SECRETARY

Top executive needs sharp gal with shorthand and good typing skills. Modern new office and a congenial atmosphere will entice you toward a future position as an executive secretary. Good starting salary and liberal company benefit program which includes paid hospitalization, paid life insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation plus many more.

Come In or Call, 543-0100 OMEGA ENVELOPE DIVISION

Addison, Illinois 325 S. Lombard Road An Equal Opportunity Employer



CLERK - TYPIST

Promotion and expansion has created interesting and challenging positions in several departments. Good typing. One year office experience required. Good starting salary and benefit program.

CALL OR APPLY

STP **CORPORATION**

125 OAKTON STREET **DES PLAINES** 296-1142 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Challenging position available in modern research center for an experienced secretary. Will work in intriguing areas of research. Scientific background not required. Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Many company benefits including paid vacation, holidays, insurance program, etc.

Please call Personnel Dept.

BORG-WARNER CORP. Roy C. Ingersoll Research Center Wolf & Algonquin Rds. Des Plaines, Ill. 827-3131

Equal opportunity employer

REWARDING

820---Help Wanted Female

Immediate openings in our phone room for ladies who have lots of enthusiasm, a will to learn and a desire to talk with people. You'll be working for an advertising director and a company who really areas about records. and a company was really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is! This position involves handling established advertising accounts and developing them the Provinces veloping new ones. Previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and the ability to type is what it takes. We'll

SALARY PLUS **INCENTIVES**

train you to do the rest.

This is not a commission-type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your ex-tra earnings will largely de-pend on how well you person-ally perform. Many liberal ally pertorm. Many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance. You may be just the person we're looking for the person we're looking for and we may be just the company you're looking for. One way to find out — come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call:

PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS**

114 West Campbell **Arlington Heights**

WOMEN INSPECTORS

7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. YOUNG WOMEN 18 to ?? Clean, easy, mostly sit-down inspection. No experience nec-

APPLY IN PERSON STEPCO CORP. 250 East Hamilton Dr. Elk Grove Township mile E. of Higgins — 1 blk. S. Oakton)

An Equal Opportunity Employer **WAITRESSES**

CASHIERS

Full and Part Time Opening at Woodfield Shopping Mali, O'Connels Restaurant

Apply at: D316, Woodfield Inn

882-1801 GEENRAL OFFICE

We are in need of a hard working, intelligent young woman to fill our acets, rec. position. Pleasant working conditions, no Sat. Call Mr. Hansen, 439-4000.

INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER COMPANY 2100 Devon Elk Grove

ASSEMBLERS

Manufacturer of electronic components. Modern, air conditioned plant, many benefits. GRIGSBY BARTON INC. 3800 Industrial Drive Rolling Meadows 392-5900

CASHIER

APPLY Brandywine Restaurant 1000 Busse Road Elk Grove Holiday Inn

TYPIST

Experienced typist for medium-size, new Arlington Hts. sales office of leading manufacture. facturer. Excellent fringe benefits & working conditions. Call 439-5726.

BAR WAITRESS Wednesday & Friday Evenings ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL

> CLI 9-4400 **CLERK-TYPIST**

Full or part time. Interesting and varied duties in growing company in Wheeling area. Will train, call 537-2550.

USE CLASSIFIED

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المحجم وأحاط والطاط والواطات

820-Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

OUR HOSPITAL WANTS YOU!

Due to rapid continued growth we need additional personnel. Full time, experienced — in the following positions:

Labor & Delivery Room — P.M.'s; Psychiatric Care
Unit — Nights; Cysto-Fracture Room — P.M.'s

Intensive Care Unit --- A.M.

 INFANT NURSES – Nights MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

> X-Ray Dept. CLERK TYPIST

Medical Records Immediate openings, competitive starting salaries, excellent benefits.

For additional information, please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

CAFETERIA EMPLOYEES

We are now accepting full time applications for posi-tions in our well established cafeteria. We are looking only for persons who don't mind work and enjoy people. Only clean well-groomed individuals with pleasing personalities need apply. Experience helpful but not necessary as we will train.

You must be able to work 5 days per week, Monday - Friday, 8 AM - 4:30 PM. We offer a good starting salary of \$2.25 - \$2.50 per hour with quarterly wage review. We will furnish the uniforms and provide meals free of charge for those accepted for this position.

The S S KRESGE Company means pleasant working conditions, plus an outstanding employment benefits package including paid vacations; paid holidays, including your birthday; company paid life insurance; free hospitalization; paid sick days; and a stock purchase plan to name a few.

If interested please apply in person at:

S S KRESGE COMPANY

Randhurst Shopping Center Personnel Manager

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME OR WEEKENINS No Experience Necessary

ROMANO'S

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE 1396 Oakton Street

Des Plaines

Knowledge of 3300 NCR bookkeeping machine or equiva-

CALL FOR APPT., 455-6600

B. F. GOODRICH CO. 10701 W. Belmont Franklin Park

OFFICE HELP

We are a fast growing national fleet service firm just moved to Elk Grove Village. **SECRETARY**

Require good knowledge of shorthand, punctuation and dictaphone. At least one year of secretarial experi-ence required. **CLERK-TYPIST** Work in pleasant sales dept. filling customer's calls. Need typing skills and high school diploma.

We pay above average salary and fringe benefits. If you are interested in the above positions, please call

BILTMORE TIRE CO., INC. 2500 Devon Avenue

sales and **CATERING**

Newly opened hotel in Pala-tine needs 2 very sharp gals, must be able to deal with public. 1-Secretary for sales man-ager, experience in general of-fice necessary. Will train for sales end.

1—Ali around girl friday to assist catering manager, gener-al office and waitress experience a must. Contact Mrs. Vielehr, 358-0581

PADDOCK

Want ads



has created interesting posi-tion in our finance dept. Dictaphone experience re-guired. Good salary and CALL OR APPLY

STP CORPORATION

125 Oakton Street Des Plaines 296-1142 Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK Developer/home builder needs figure clerk with some basic bookkeeping skills to perform varied duties relating to construction operations. Pleasant

3301 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows

FULL OR PART TIME HICKORY FARMS RANDHURST

Call for appointment. 392-5313



Mrs. Ott

Mt. Prospect

827-5571

NCR BOOKKEEPER

lent necessary. Excellent fringe benefits and opportunity to advance.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

office and working conditions. Salary open. Call 255-6680 Richard J. Brown, Inc.



820 Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY Exciting full time position open with Director of Division of Health Manpower Development. This secretarial position requires initiative, dictaphone, shorthand, typing & filing. Preferably a young unmarried girl due to some travall and occasional markend el and occasional weekend work. Salary open and full range of benefits. STUDENT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOC. Rolling Meadows 259-7450

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Openings now in our new Elk Grove Village Office. One to two years experience desirable. Insurance benefit plan. Interviewing Mon. and Tues., Oct. 25, 26 or call for appt. 595-1400



Equal opportunity employer

ADVERTISING SALES YELLOW PAGES

TELEPHONE SALESLADIES Above average earnings

- Career opportunity
 Paid home office
- training school Many fringe benefits
- If you have sales experience, call for interview 827-0191

INJECTION MOLDING LIGHT FACTORY WORK Injection mold operators. No experience necessary. 1st shift, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2nd shift, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. 3rd shift, 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Paid insurance, many com-pany benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

EL-MAR PLASTICS 935 Lee St. 439-0330

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Good typing and light steno needed for this Northbrook Marketing Agency. Button console switchboard. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Good salary Pleasant working conditions. 272-4800

Ask for Mrs. Polli

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELORS

\$2.25 /hr. base for trainees Energy and interest most important. Contact Dan Hyland at Crown Personnel. 325 W. Prospect Avenue

Mt. Prospect PHONE 392-5151

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER Harper College has an open-ing for an experienced book-keeper for work involving heavy analysis in its accounting office. Experience in the use of an NCR bookkeeping machine would be of use. Pleasant working conditions Excellent fringe benefit program. 3712 hour week.

CASHIER

Over 21, 4-5 nights which includes weekends. Hours approx. 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Experienced preferred but will train qualified applicant. Reference required.

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING 537-2100

Make The Coming Holidays HAPPY DAYS! You Really Can By Working TEMPORARY OFFICE JOB

Just Call 827-8154 KELLY GIRL 606 Lee St., Des Plaines

INVENTORY CONTROL

Girl needed to run Cardex, must be good with figures, experience preferred but will train right girl. Call 437-0787 for full details.

SWITCHBOARD-CASHIER Permanent position. Evenings 5 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person, ask for Mrs. Gumm.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE 1400 E. NW Hwy.

ASSEMBLY WORKERS Full time shift. \$2.20 an hour to start. Apply in person.

ASR COMPANY 200 E. Daniels, Palatine

SECRETARIES

With or without shorthand, speedwriting or dictaphone options at We need 'em young or old. si We need 'em young or old. Salary \$475 - \$700 FREE Sheets Empl Register by phone ARLINGTON HTS 392-6100 DES PLAINES

DESK CLERK 3-11 p.m. weekdays, also one for weekend mornings. NCR 4200 experience preferred but will train right person. Call Mr. Griffith, 437-6010.

USE CLASSIFIED

1

828 Help Wanted Female

BILLER-TYPIST Must type 50 wpm. & like to work with figures. You will be responsible for typing customer orders and in-

voices. You will have a good salary, free life insurance, health insurance & other benefits.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW 773-2020



1349 Bryn Mawr Itasca, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME PROOFREADER

10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday evenings. Display advertising proofreader. Experienced pre-ferred, but will train if you have basic proofreading expe-rience. Call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights, Ill. **KEYPUNCH**

OPERATOR

Immediate full time opening for experienced keypunch op-erator from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Excellent salary & bene-lit program. Apply in person. PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts. Equal opportunity employer

assistant CASHIER

Large restaurant located in Woodfield Mall needs an hon-est, reliable, individual to assist the bookkeeper on eve-nings and weekends. Must have good figure ability and experience in handling money. Apply in person to Judy Atterbury. INTERNATIONAL PARK

WOODFIELD MALL 882-1424

STENO-SECRETARY

Immed. position available to help a business get off the ground. Dictation, office ma-chines and ability to use the phone included in the general duties. Presently a 2 girl of-fice with plans for expansion as business progresses. Excellent starting salary with a complete benefit program. Reply to Box D-77, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington

Equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Openings in 1st & 2nd shifts. Palatine office. Call Nancy . 359-9222

WAITRESSES Experienced & mature

Days, nights & weekends PART TIME & FULL TIME

RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE 55 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines

work at MISTER DONUT 7 p.m. — Midnite (3-4 Nites per Week)

mister donut 20 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

ADMINISTRATIVE CHURCH SECRETARY

Typing, dictaphone, office equipment operation. Working with volunteers. Monday thru Friday, phone 392-3111.

GENERAL OFFICE Full time position for right girl. Diversified duties, light shorthand. Please call Mrs. Ciolino for appt.

Looking for right gal to operate our Key Shop at Randhurst Shopping Center. Good starting salary, company benefits. Sales experience helpful, Apply in person at:

KEY SHOP

ON MON., OCT. 25th.

BILLER TYPIST Electronics mir needs bright gai in Billing Dept. Also do light sec-retarial work for Controller. Typ-

ing a must MR. WARFIELD NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
103 Schelter Rd Prairie View
634-3870

TYPIST

Salary commensurate with ability. Near O'Hare. Call Mr. Mendoza

820—Hein Wanted Female

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

interesting job opening in our accounts payable dept. Typing & figure aptitude helpful. Company benefits include: vacation, holiday pay, group insurance & profit sharing.

Apply in person only. MOLON MOTOR &

coil corp. 3737 Industrial Ave. **Rolling Meadows**

SECRETARY

National Sales Manager needs secretary with high school education and ability to type a minimum of 60 wpm. 2 years office experience necessary — shorthand optional. Excellent starting salary and benefits. For interview call Peter Garbis, Personnel Dept.

298-6600 **NUCLEAR CHICAGO** 2000 Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Illinois Equal opportunity employer

> RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

Interesting & varied duties in Orthodontist's office. Must be responsible, neat appearing, have a pleasant personality and ability to deal with the public. Good typing skills required Suppeter working conquired. Superior working conditions, profit sharing and pension benefits. Hours: 8 to 5, 5 day week, Sat. included. Call 255-4666.

GENERAL OFFICE Full Time

Diversified work in pleasant surroundings. Typing re-

Culiman Wheel Co. NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS

BOB ROE 272-9100

Wirer & Solderer Experience in wire wrapping preferred but not required, expanding company in modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance.

Contact GEORGE WHALEN at 634-3870 NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.

103 Schelter Rd. Prairie View Ill. **NURSES AIDES**

Experience preferred. Above average earnings. Afternoon and night shift — 40 hour week. Free meal, monthly bonus, living accommodations

Call Mrs. Wilson 537-2900 ADDOLORATA VILLA Wheeling, Ill.

TWO OPENINGS Need ambitious girls with go-ahead initiative, one to assist traffic manager with phone calls, typing, return reports, and bills of lading. Also girl to keep receiving records, file and do other misc. duties. Good company benefits. Hours

8:30-5 p.m. 437-2555 GIRL FRIDAY

for Accounting office SHERATON O'HARE HOTEL Light typing, filing, some fig-ure work. Willingness and ability to learn more impor-tant than experience. Mr. Wolski. 297-1234 ext. 646.

ASSEMBLERS

Light factory, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Experienced or will Permanent. \$2,25 per hour. Apply in person.

Master Metal Strip Svc. 3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Typist

Experienced with electric typewriter. Permanent posi-tion. Varied duties including mimeo, telephone, filing & record keeping. Salary commensurate with ability. Pleasant office in Arlington Hts. Congenial associates. 394-2050 RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Pleasant working conditions, free hospitalization, profit sharing. Good typing ability necessary. HUNTER AUTOMATED

MACHINERY CORP. 359-4400

Medinah Country Club has immediate opening for bright gal willing to learn interesting and diversified duties of mail-room operation. Good starting rate, five day week. 3:30 a.m. -4:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Warner, 773-1700

TRAVEL AGENT

Full time. Must be experienced. Send resume to: Box D-78, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

WAITRESSES

APPLY BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT 1000 Busse Road Elk Grove Holiday Inn

ø,

R20—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

To work in accounting office, full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GOOD SALARYFREE INSURANCEPAID VACATION 37¼ HOUR WEEK

> Call Personnel Office 537-5700

1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling, Iti.

KEYPUNCH

OPERATOR · Experienced in Key to Tape operation. New office. Good employee benefits.

> Call Mr. Kornman 437-7552

OFFICE CLERK Must be efficient typist. Liberal company benefits, good starting rate.

APPLY IN PERSON See Mr. Donald C. Green 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. J. C. Penney Co.

2300 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village **RENTAL AGENT** Mature personable career

minded woman wanted to show apts. and perform related office functions, with an eye to a management position in a rapidly expanding Northwest suburban real estate development company. Strong office background required, Salary open. Call Mike Lysne at 359-6133.

SECRETARY good typing and short-skills. Excellent com-With benefits.

FIAT ROOSEVELT MOTORS INC. MUI Uno 1125 W. Lunt Eik Grove Village 439-9400

EXPERIENCED SALES LADIES PART TIME

To work at O'Hare Airport Gift Shops. We have imme-diate openings. Call for app't. 686-7578

GENERAL OFFICE Woman experienced in typing,

filing and light dictation required for general office, Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Vorhees 358-5800. THOMAS ENG. INC.

lington Heights needs girl familiar with all phases of agency operations. Salary open. Call for appointment 255-2920.

HOUSEKEEPER needed by day, for working mother, 7:30 a.m. o.m. 255-1522 WOMAN to post inventory in Parts
Department. Weekdays 9 a.m.4,
p.m. Apply Service Department,
Palwaukee Airport, Wheeling, Illi-

NEAR O'Hare, experienced secre-tary for 4 glrl office, \$131/wk, to start, pald insurance, retirement, 371/2 hr. week, liberal leave, 4 weeks vacation, National Educational Association. 297-4336. DOMESTIC help, 1 or 2 days per week. Call after 6 p.m. 392-6732. Arlington Heights.

EARN extra money for Xmas, Full or part time with flexible working hours. Convenient for housewives with children. 259-7788, 6-9 p.m. FULL time or part time nurses aide, 7 to 1, or 7 to 3. Part time R.N., 3 to 11, 298-6983 — 824-6431,

after 8 p.m. CASHIER wanted - Experience helpful but not necessary. Evenings & weekends. Valueland, 397

COUNTER clerk, part time, mature woman, 5 days a week, including Saturdays. Phone collect: 894-9898. Orchid Cleaners, 19 Golf Road, Hoff-man Exister. man Estates PART time girl. AM - General Of

fice. Plum Grove News Agency 4721 Euclid, Rolling Meadows, 359 CARE for our 19 month son. Pala-tine area only. Approx. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 359-5836 between 6 & 8 p.m. only.

RESPONSIBLE woman needed for child care. 11:15 — 3 p.m. 2 days. Own transportation. 394-5814 BEAUTICIAN wanted - full or part time. 359-9776 NURSES Aides, nights 11-7. 2 to 3 days. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 368-5700. CHILDCARE worker, for nursery school in Mt. Prospect area, hours, 12 to 4, call between 9 and 1, 439-3405.

PLEASANT gal to serve cocktail lounge Friday nights, Pal-waukee Air Port. 537-1200 WAITRESS and Hostess wanted. Apply Dover Inn. corner of Algorquin and Busse Rd., Mt. Prospect.

WANTED babysitter, hours: 8 a.m to 4 p.m. for 18 month old. 824 0498, after 5 p.m. DENTAL assistant — experience preferred but not necessary. Ex-cellent hours and salary. Des Plaines — Mt. Prospect vicinity. 299-1091 LUNCH and dinner waitresses, eve-

ning hostess. 956-1990. FULL time for ceramic store, var-led duties. Slip-Im Ceramics, 281 N. Milwaukse, Wheeling, 557-4789. SALES woman, part time, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, 5-9 p.m. Ling-eric fabric shop, sewing experience necessay, Call 394-4590.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Frl. Menday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400 **Des Plaines** 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

PART time, college girl, for switch-board. Call between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. 255-9261. P.M. 205-9261.

PART time typist, limited experi-ence and medical knowledge needed. Hours and salary to be ar-ranged. 827-8811 ext. 300 COUNTER girl to work 40 hou

week. Interesting work in pleasant surroundings. Must like people. Ap-ply in person, Dunton Court Clea-ners, 36 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts. WOMAN needed for child care, eve-nings 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Excellent wages, 827-4829 WAITRESS and kitchen work com-bined. 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. 6 days. FL 8-9827

CHILD care, housework, live in, un-wed mother O.K., salary plus. 359-3151. WIGS, sales person and manager for department. Part time or ful time. Woodfield Shopping Ctr., Lyt-tons, Apply Mr. Wygell

HOUSEKEEPER for widower and boys, private room with TV, for information, call 255-9477.

COUNTER Clerk, 7 - 10 a.m. Monday - Friday, 1 Hour Martinizing BUS driver for Nursery School

Monday - Friday, 8 - 9 a.m. 11 - 1 .m. 3:15 - 4:15 p.m. Call Mr. Olson, 55-7335. Arlington Heights area. PART time — unlimited opportunity, show Beeline Fashions, 2 evenings a week, earn \$40 to \$100, beautiful free wardrobe, car necessary, to experience, call for appt., \$56-0320 or 437-2805.

WAITRESSES wanted. Day or evening hours. Must be experi-enced. Countryside Restaurant & Lounge. 1 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, 392-9344

825—Employment Agencies

HIRING MEN BAL. Programmer Auto parts analyst Special Agent Supervisor of cost Food Sales ear

\$14,000 + \$800 \$10,500 Food Sales
Design Draftsman
Cust. Serv.-older man
Machine shop formn.
Rt. trucks, 3 states
Prod. control-LE., lite \$10-\$12,000 \$8400 \$8400 Accountants Warehousemen \$10-\$13,000 75-**\$**3.00 **\$**9240 Warehouse Mgr. \$2.600 SHEETS Arlington \$392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

ACCOUNTANTS DEGREED

For Cost and/or Budget Ac-

counting. 6 mos. to 3 yrs. experience. \$10,200 to \$13,500 CALL DENNIS GALLAS OR DEE EISENMANN

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Nurthwest Hwy.

\$12,500

Mt. Prospect SMITH EMPLOYMENT 21 N. Brockway Palatine, Ill. Programmer Analysts 20K Programmer Analysts ... 14K Programmers

Programmers 12K Computer Operators .\$700 Mo. ACCOUNTANTS Sr. Cost Accountant 15K Auditors 18K
Staff Accountants 13K
Jr. Accountants \$800 Mo.
Trn. Accts. W/degree \$700 Mo.

Please Contact Jim Smith

830—Help Wanted Male FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. Full time positions open. BRAKE MECHANIC & GENERAL SERVICE

Top wages. Full company APPLY AT Northwest Firestone, Inc. 630 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights MACHINE SHOP Men wanted for light production work. Drill presses, milling machines, hand screw machines. Experience desir-

MUELLER INDUSTRIES 2275 Mt. Prospect Road Des Plaines 297-2041

MAINTENANCE MAN Permanent position, days. Ground and building maintenance experience preferred. Full range of benefits. THE AUSTIN CO.

2001 Rand Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill. Fill out application at above

address. SHIPPING Shipping help wanted. Good pay and benefits for per-manent men. Apply in person. ACME WILEY CORP. 2480 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

USE CLASSIFIED

830-Help Wanted Wale

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN

CHEMICAL/INSTRUMENTAL Position relates to the development & testing of apparatus & instrumentation for chemical and bio-medical assay procedures.

Duties require: Precise analytical chemical bench skills. Mechanical aptitude and a flair for apparatus work.

Useful skills: Micro chemical techniques, radio iso-topes, electronic in-struments, data reduction & minor shop skills. Training: 2 or more years college, 2 or more years lab-

oratory. For information and ap-pointment call, Mr. Peter Garbis, Personnel Depart-**NUCLEAR CHICAGO**

298-6600 2000 Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

FOREMAN

NEW POSITION Ground floor opportunity. We have decided to make our own parts. Initially person selected will perform in own set-up & operate. As volume grows will hire & train people for department. Eventually will become a non-working foreman. Background must include prior supervisor responsibilities. Machiniag of cast Iron, ex-perience with automatic chuckers and inspection gauges. Located in Illinois near Wisconsin line. Send resume and expected salary requirements to

Box D-59 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.

COMPUTER OPR.

Six months to one year experience operating NCR Century 100 or comparable equipment. Hours: 2 p.m.

PACKER

Work in our paper con-

verting operation, and enjoy many benefits as well as good starting salary. Please call Personnel: WEBER MARKING

SYSTEMS, INC. 711 West Algonquin Arlington Heights 439-8500

Equal opportunity employer



Traffic Clerk Previous experience preferred. Good salary and bene-fit program. CALL OR APPLY

STP CORPORATION 125 Oakton Street Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Experienced, to handle stock room, and be capable of set-ting up procedures. Salaried, excellent opportunity, young and growing company. Apply AMERICAN TAPE CORP. 555 Santa Rosa Drive Des Plaines

NEW CAR

PREP MAN Apprentice mechanic pre-GEORGE POOLE FORD 400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts., Ill. 253-5000 Ask for George Halleman

Production Grinder Hand Or Trainee With minimum 3 years experi-

ence for close tolerance pre-

cision parts. Ask fro Don.

DONEL TOOL & ENG. 837-4290 EXPERIENCED

WAREHOUSE ORDER FILLER For fastener company. Excellent wages, benefits, pleasant surroundings. Call Mr. Cochrum, 766-5000. **FASTRON COMPANY**

Painter WANTED Winter work for complete ex-perienced man. Call evenings

only. 259-6626.

PACKERS-TRAINEES Opportunity for **advancement.** Openings all shifts. Overtime **CLEAR LAM PACKAGING**

394-1274

SLITTER OPERATORS

830—Help Wanted Male

STOCKERS

830—Help Wanted Male

PERMANENT FULL TIME & PART TIME

 UTILITY CLERKS PERMANENT FULL TIME & PART TIME

DAYS & EVENINGS Excellent pay, insurance benefits, piad holidays and

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED: Thursday Oct. 21st & Friday Oct. 22nd 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

> Saturday, October 23rd 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

APPLY AT KOHL'S

MAYFLOWER FOOD STORES Glenview 2626 Golf Rd.

PERSONNEL

We are an N.Y.S.E. listed international durable goods manufacturer. We have an immediate opening for a.

Personnel Generalist. Individual should be college trained with 1 to 3 years experience. Major responsibilities will include recruitment and interviewing of factory personnel. Wage and salary, safety, benefits and all other areas of plant personnel work.

Good starting salary, top benefits including Profit Sharing.

WRITE IN CONFIDENCE

including education, experience and salary history to: BOX D-79

> c/o Paddock Publications, Inc. Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

PRODUCTION MACHINISTS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Class A Turret Lathe Operators\$4.23 per hr. Class B Engine Lathe Operator\$4.02 per hr. 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Shift Class A Engine Lathe Operator \$4.44 per hr.
Class A Milling Machine Operator \$4.44 per hr.
Class A Turret Lathe Operator \$4.44 per hr.
Class C Tool and Cutter Grinder \$4.23 per hr.
Class B Turret Lathe Operator \$4.23 per hr.

Limited openings for immediate employment. Requires ex-perience on specific machines in classification listed. Apply at employment office.

HILLS-McCANNA DIVISION **Pennwalt Corporation** 400 Maple Avenue Carpentersville, III.

> 312-426-4851 An Equal Opportunity Employer

JR. ACCOUNTANT We have an immediate position open for a person having a basic knowledge of accounting.

This is an excellent opportunity for the right individual to develop his accounting experience with a progressive com-Your initiative and ability to learn will realize for you a rewarding salary along with increased variety & job con-

The initial salary will commensurate with experience, and advancement will be available to the person we require.



1925 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village

439-2100

MEN

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY International company expanding its operations. You

 EXCELLENT INCOME BONUS EXCELLENT RETIREMENT PLAN Apply in person Monday thru Friday promptly at 7:45
P.M. to: SHERATON-OHARE HOTEL, 6819 N.
Mannheim Rd., Rosemont. Office Suite 548. MR.
LEWIS RICHARDS, Personnel. GOLDEN IN-

do not need any experience. Company will train.

• RAPID ADVANCEMENT

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MAN Interesting position available for a General Maintenance man with a minimum of 3 years experience in ground and landscaping maintenance. Will also be required to perform in a variety of maintenance and service duties. Many company benefits including paid vacation, holidays, insurance program, etc. Call Personnel Dept.

BORG-WARNER CORP. Roy C. Ingersoll Research Center Wolf & Algonquin Rds. 827-3131 Equal opportunity employer

ESTIMATOR Material handling distributor needs an order filler in ex-TRAINEE Blueprint reading & inventory control. Young man. Experi-ence not necessary but some knowledge of blueprint re-

quired. CONTACT JIM CORRA PLUMBING CO. 5110 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows

panding parts department. Liberal benefits including life insurance, hospital and major medical and paid vacations. For interview, please call our General Manager Ken Hubbard at 569-2020 MIDWEST INDUSTRIAL TRUCK INC. 1901 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village

HELP!

Des Plaines, Ill.

Male & Female

849—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

Male & Female

TOYS

PERSONNEL

CONSULTANT We are a unique consulting service specializing in the placement of executive type people. We are looking to add 2 people to our staff. If you have had some sort of busi-ness or sales experience and are willing to put out an extra effort, we might have the right thing for you. Earnings should be in the \$15,000-\$25,000 pear year range, more if you have had any personnel expe-tioned. For further internerience. For further information call Frank Casey.

AVID/EXECU/SEARCH 297-8410

MARKETING BRITANNICA

Is easy since we only call on pro pects interested in our product. Tremendous national and local advertising produces .

HUNDREDS OF LEADS \$750 MONTH

GUARANTEED If you meet our requirements of 40 complete presentations and/or 8 sales each 30 days.

Call 279-4330

Computer Operator

Minimum of 2 years operating experience with IBM 360 MOD-30 DOS with tape and disc. Multiple programming preferred but not mandatory. Excellent salary and fringe

For appt. Call Peter Garbis, Personnel Dept.

NUCLEAR CHICAGO 2000 Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

\$10,000 TO \$15,000

Your first year in the most rewarding profession — REAL ESTATE. Established firm is elaffing its new office in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Select your own hours. FULL OR PART TIME. No experience. Complete training, including preparation for State Exam. Get in on the Ground Floor and call today for a personal interview.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY 65 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling 541-4770

ADVERTISING SALES

- YELLOW PAGES
- Above average earnings Career opportunity
 Paid home office training school
- Many fringe benefits If you have sales experience, call for interview. 827-0191

E.D.P. COUNSELOR

Experience in recruitment and placement of data processing personnel desired or experience in computer sales, programming or operations acceptable. Earnings to mid

eens 1st yr. CALL DEE EISENMANN 394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

SHIPPER & RECEIVER We currently seek as individual to work within our Material Control Department Will be required to perform both manual and clerical aspects of shipping and receiving. Should be a high school grad with 1.2 years related experience Attractive starting salary and a complete benefit program. Apply daily

PERSONNEL DEPT The HALLICRAFTERS CO. (Sub of Northrop Corp.) 600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ilt. 60008 Equal opportunity employer

EMPLOYMENT

COUNSELORS \$2.25/hr. base for trainees, Energy and interest most im-

portant. Contact Dan Hyland at Crown Personnel 325 W. Prospect Avenue Mt. Prospect

PHONE 392-5151 BROILER MAN OR COOK

Immediate Position Experience preferred. Steady work, full time employment.

APPLY IN PERSON FRITZEL'S STEAK HOUSE 2121 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. **Arlington Heights**

FAST FOOD MANAGER

Rapidly expanding Illinois operation is seeking the right person interested in restaurant management. Excellent opportunity. For appointment call Mr. Canan.

437-8313

STUDENTS W/CAR SATS. & PART TIME High earnings managing student sales teams. For info.

DAVE WILSON

774-5353

630—Help Wanted Male 838—Help Wanted Male

ANIMAL CONTROL WARDEN

Applicants must be 18 years or older, possess a high school diploma or equivalent and a valid Illinois driver's license. Must pass a background, mental and physical examination as well as other tests.

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER

For fast grownig large retail chain. Excellent opportunity for experienced individual in mass merchandising, building supplies, paint, hardware and garden departments. Some college helpful. Brief training period as dept. manager pre-cedes assistant managership and manager development program. Because of expansion, personnel needed in Chicago suburbs. Send brief summary of retail job experience and education, include home phone and desired starting wages or apply in person to Mr. Karnuth.

A.C.E. RNC. 3130 Market Plaza Rolling Meadows, III. 60008

ASSISTANT Manager

Career opportunity for de-pendable man with interest in fast foods. Good salary, with profit sharing, paid va-cation and free medical insurance plan. Opportunity for advancement. No experi-ence necessary. Will train the right man.

CALL MR. KEMPS 297-9090 arby's ROAST BEEF

1066 Oakton Des Plaines

SERVICE SALESMAN

For established routes with wholesaler to drug stores. Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary — bonus — travel expenses-paid vacation. Blue Cross coverage available. See Mr. Ford.

> 901 Lee St. Elk Grove 437-7780

SENO FORMALWEAR CO.

Is now accepting applications for the position of assistant store manager for our Randhurst Store in Mt. Prospect. Retail experience helpful but not necessary.

Contact Jim Errera 392-9100

STOCK CLERK

Excellent opportunity for experienced stock man. Will be responsible for all receiving & stocking. Will also be responsible for ordering for several depts. Must be over 21 years old. Salary commensurate with experience. Retail package liquor store in Schaum-

529-8970

ESTIMATOR TRAINEE

Blueprint reading & inventory control. Young man. Experience not necessary. Will train. CONTACT JIM

CORRA PLUMBING CO. 5110 Tollview Drive

Rolling Meadows 394-3800 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Aggressive men to join rapid-ly growing company. General shop work & light delivery. Interesting work, pleasant working conditions. Paid vacation and insurance. Will train qualified persons. Now interviewing for full time positions. Ari. Hts. area.

259-8850 COST ANALYST

Excellent growth opportunity for young man good at math. Accounting background and knowledge of costing helpful.

Cail J. B. Harte 439-1800 General Bathroom Prods. 2201 West Touby

Elk Grove Village

automobile SALESMAN To sell new and used cars.

Experience necessary. GEORGE POOLE FORD 400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts., III. 253-5000

Ask for Carmie Buonauro

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD Want Ads Solve Problems

Application forms and information relative to the position of animal control warden may be obtained at the Wheeling Village Hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling III

Starting salary \$617 monthly, paid holiday and hospitalization plan, 40 hour work week, uniforms fur-

Applications will not be accepted after Oct. 30, 1971.

CORY COFFEE Service Plan, Inc.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES Immediate Openings Immediate Openings
World's largest company in
its field offers outstanding
opportunities to men who
qualify. Must own small
panel truck for city and suburban delivery. We start
you with enough established
accounts to assure you \$200
per week average income
from coffee commission and

from coffee commission and delivery fees. Prefer men living in Northwest suburbs. CALL MR. TENGBERG 439-9100 for appointment

SALES PERSONNEL Permanent openings in new Woodfield store selling: SHEET MUSIC

& ACCESSORIES Experienced preferred. 5 day week. Must be willing to work some nights and Saturdays. Free hospitalization and ma-jor medical plan. Employee discount. Apply in person or call

LYON & HEALY WA 2-7900 243 South Wabash, Chicago 5th floor, Personnel Office

COURIER PART TIME

Courier needed for light & medium deliveries — dispatch & pick-up. No heavy lifting. Tues. & Thurs. only. Starting time 8:30 a.m., approx. 5 hrs. ea. day. Must be reliable & have good driving record. Company located in Schaum-burg. Starting rate \$2.50 per hr. w/rapid increases contingent on performance. Call Mr. Ades at 882-6500, 9-11 a.m. or after 1 p.m.

NON-PRODUCTION

Electrical and mechanical assembly. Some machine experience and electrical wiring necessary. Inter-esting work involving mechanical electronic and vacuum technology. Expanding company in modern a i r-conditioned plant providing promising future Profit sharing and company paid hospital insur-

CONTACT: GARRY
BAERWALDT AT 634-3870 NUCLEAR DIODES, INC. 103 Schelter Rd. Prairie View

SECURITY **GUARDS**

FULL OR PART TIME Night Shift. Barrington, Crystal Lake area.

LOCKE PATROL SERVICE 4 W. Northwest Hwy

Arlington Heights, Ill. 392-4060

ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN Immediate opening — 2-3 years experience in one of the

following 1. An alog Test — pre-amplifier, amplifier.
 2. Digtal — multichannel analyzer or computer related experience.

Contact Morris Barnhart 634-3780 NUCLEAR DIODES, INC. 103 Schelter Rd.

Prairie View, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY

Permanent positions. 2nd and 3rd shifts 4 p.m.-12 p.m. midnight 12 p.m.-3 a.m. Excellent benefits. Profit sharing. Apply

PORTH PLASTIC CO. 1630 Birchwood Ave. Des Plaines

CARPET INSTALLER

Trainee to install draperies and carpet.

537-1245

CONDO SALES

New project, Aurora, long term-20M, salary plus comm., Joe Niemuth, 882-2882.

> Managers & **ADMINISTRATORS**

Use your ability to increase your income part time. Reply to Box D-72, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

AUTO BODY MEN

Suburban dealer in need of 3 experienced combination body men. Only men interested in making top dollar need apply. Call George, at 966-0400.

want ads sell

830—Help Wanted Male

PARTS DEPOT Centex Industrial Park Shipping & Receiving Clerk

830 -Help Wanted Male

Plus general duties Experience desired Start immediately Call Mr. F. Kohnke

437-9230 Dorr-Oliver Inc.

OPPORTUNITY

Wanted — young men that are interested in retailing & looking for advancement. Part time or full time. Many company benefits.

ZAYRE 1300 E. Northwest Hwy. **Palatine**

Equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS **OPERATOR**

SOME LIGHT SET UP. MCLEAN MANUFACTURING CO.

1442 E. Davis St. Arlington Hts., Ill. 259-1115

MUSICLAND **WOODFIELD MALL**

Rapidly expanding record chain seeking management trainees. Must be aggressive, neat & willing to work. Prefer between the ages of 21-25, draft exempt. draft exempt.

Salary plus commission, paid vacaton, and insurance. Call Mr. Erdmann, at 777-1169 for appointment.

SHIPPER

Local division of large eastern manufacturing company seeking mature individual to assume duties of shipper. Experience with all forms of routing essential. Full benefits. Good base with overtime. We are a small friendly operation and consider pride in job and place of employment a prime requisite. 8 a m. - 5 p.m. Call 296-7161; after 5 p m. call 537-7577.

WAREHOUSE Material handler. Background in warehousing, lift truck. En-

gine mechanical ability pre-ferred. Excellent starting salary. Complete fringe bene-fit package. Apply: Teledyne Wisconsia Motor 1801 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer

Warehouseman Full time. National Co. lo-cated in Rosemont. Hourly wage, overtime rate. All major benefits paid. Small ma-chine adaptability necessary. Call Mr. Connolly. 678-1440

UTILITY MAN

Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person. CONTINENTAL CAN CO. 2425 Touby Ave., Elk Grove See Mr. Panek

Equal opportunity employer MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Looking for bright young man, draft exempt, willing to work hard learning all phases of a carpet distributor. Call Jim Taylor at 437-6623. Misco Shawnee, 1200 Lunt Ave., Elk

PROGRAMMER ANALYST ...\$15M .. \$15 \$10,500 ecountants (12)\$13,000

Liberty Personnel 297-6442 Suite 202 455 State Des Plaines, III.

MACHINE SHOP

Experienced. Short & long runs. Prototype. Small shop. 321 W. Colfax, Palatine.

358-4642 SPRAY PAINTER
Baked Enamel Finishing
Experienced
50 Hour Week
HUSSITAN ENG. CORP.
1800 Holste, Northbrook
(Near Willow & Shermer)

\$4 - \$6 PER HOUR FULL OR PART TIME
Learn bartending in 1 week, day
or eve class. Free lifetime job
placement service. Pay tuition
from future earnings.

Professional Bartending School 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago 427-6805 YOUNG MAN WANTED to work in Home Furnishing Store. Excellent opportunity for hard worker. Buffalo

Grove Area. Call 541-2424

FULL Time Positions. Tire Sales-men and General Servicemen. Good company benefits. Firestone, Mt. Prospect. 253-6830.

DISHWASHER, mornings 3 AM — : PM. Red Rooster Drive-In, 808 YARD man wanted for auto wreck-ing yard, vicinity of Elk Grove. 894-1831. Good working conditions. FULL of part time kitchen belp. Apply in person. Barnabys Family Inn, 134 W. Golf Rd., Schnumburg. BUSBOYS — Fridays, Sat. & Suns. — If you don't want to work, don't apply. Red Balloon Coffee House, 85 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

MAINTENANCE man — mature — days. Monday to Friday. St. Jo-seph's Home for the Elderly. Pal-tine. 358-5700

tine, 558-5700
YOUNG men willing to learn trade.
All Suburban Dental Lab., 747 W.
Lincoln Lane, Des Plaines, 439-0190
SEMI-RETIRED for light janitorial work, approximately up to 5 hours a day for local Buick dealer. Contact H. Ortedahi, 384-2200.

YOUNG men interested in joining construction industry. No experience necessary, 587-6020

PART time, Set Up & Relay man, 1-6 PM. Plum Grove News Agen-cy. 4721 Euclid, Rolling Meadows. 359-2621 RELIABLE, steady help for gas sta MAN or boy with car, deliver early A.M. Sunday newspapers to homes, good pay for a few hours work, Elk Grove News Agency, 439-

TIME on your hands in the morning? Part time service station work, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., limited ex-perience needed. Ideal for student or retiree, call 359-1633.

ALCOA subsidiary. Over 18 can earn \$65 p.t., \$150 f.t. Car neces-sary. Mr. Lazzaro. 586-1468. MAN wanted to plow snow with our truck. Good pay. 358-2312 truck. Good pay. 388-2312
DRIVERS — Full or part time (minimum 3 hours) young enough to handle heavy work. We will train you to qualify for license. Excellent compensations. 359-3688
PART time shoe salesman, over 21, Howard's Family Shoes, Mt. Prospect Plaza, 392-3223.

MAN or high school boy with car to deliver early Sunday route in Roll-ing Meadows, 392-5522. YOUNG man wanted for carpet in stalling, 598-1075 KITCHEN utility, evening shift. Call 259-8888 ask for Chef.

HANDYMAN, must be good in car-pentry; floor and wall tiling. Mr. Hansen, 696-4343. 840—Help Wanted

PART TIME

Male & Female

MEN WOMEN Earn \$50 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our car-riers in the vicinity of Mt. Prospect.

Hours: 2 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Should have large stationwa-gon or delivery van.

For further information call: PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

TEACHER AIDS Industrial Arts, English, Reading Lab. Clerical skills, and/or some college desired

but not required. LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL ' 6 N. 600 Medinah Road Roselle

PART TIME **COUNTER HELP**

GRILL WORK We need several people to work part time at lunch time, hour approximately 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Corner of Golf & Higgins Schaumburg general

McDONALDS

FACTORY General factory work needed for day and night shifts with s m a I I manufacturing com-pany. No experience required but should have good work record or references. 439-8124. RESPIRATORY

CARE INC. 2420 E. Oakton **Arlington Heights** ATTENTION **REAL ESTATE**

SALES PERSONNEL Men and women needed in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and new offices of Hometown Real Estate, Full training provided with top commissions. Call 255-8440 or 541-4700

EXPERIENCED TELLERS Positions_Available. Full time rositors available. Full time includes Friday and Saturday; Part time — Friday and Saturday only. Excellent salary and benefits. Please contact Mrs. Johns at 392-1600.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

MEN OR WOMEN Interviewing job applicants in ou office - Arl. Hts. or Des Pl.

Heavy phone work, sales person

ality or experience preferred. Typ-

ing beipful. Call Mr. Sheets at

Sheets empl. **892-6**100 day or nite, START IMMEDIATELY Want 8 people to start working immediately in your own office. No experience necessary. High in-come. Call nearest office to you.

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splendid salaries and benefits to qualified personnel.

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A NEW JOB ...

Kmart 10 A.M. to 12 NOON and 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

990 W. Algonquin Rd. Arl. Hts. III. 60065 (Route 58 & Algonquin Rd.)

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING

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DEPARTMENT STORE

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

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WAITRESSES

GENERAL MERCHANDISING

& STOCK

ASSISTANT MANAGERS FOR

FOUNTAIN

Excellent salaries & Company Benefits.

Kmart is a division of the S.S. Kresge Co. One of the

world's largest retail organizations. Kmart offers

"An Equal Opportunity Employer" MEN . . . WOMEN **SALES TRAINEES**

PART TIME WITH FULL TIME MONEY ALL NEW RECREATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

- OPENED: OCTOBER 16, 1971
- We Will Train 3 Guaranteed Appointments an Evening
- \$150 \$300 a Week or More With Advancements Evenings Only Car Necessary

WITH A NEW PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM

JOIN A NATIONAL COMPANY

FOR APP'T ... CALL NOW! 279-3650

HELP WANTED **FARRELLS**

ice cream parlour restaurant A great opportunity to join the nationwide expansion of FARRELL'S.

Great Working Conditions — Gay 90's Atmosphere A fun place to work.

We need responsible young people and stable, mature

Male & female, full or part-time, day or evening. ALL THOSE HIRED WILL BE PUT THROUGH OUR TRAINING PROGRAM. Apply in person to the below address Farrell's ice cream parlour restaurant D312 Woodfield, Schaumburg

Hours: 9 to 9 882-1880

MAIL CARRIERS real estate Men & Women salespeople

ded for expanding real estate company. Full time, li-censed or we will train you. **Mullina Real Estate** Contact Bob Carlson

READ CLASSIFIED

392-6500

Secure your own future! Secure your own future!
Own your own business!
our ad in today's Business Opportunities Section.
INDEPENDENT
POSTAL SYSTEMS
OF AMERICA
583-2110

ARE you satisfied with your present family income? Let your abilities supplement your income. Husband & wife work together. For interview phone 437-1548.

at Turnstyle's new; Ultra - modern stores in Westmont & Schaumburg. DAYS and EVENINGS For the following departments & positions

840-Help Wanted

Male & Female

DEPARTMENTS **EADIES** CAMERA

DRUG-VARIETY MEN-BOYS **GIRLS-INFANTS SPORTING GOODS**

HARDWARE-GARDEN **DOMESTICS** HOUSEWARES **POSITIONS**

EXPERIENCED COSMETICIAN isn't it time you looked into the great opportunities, excellent salaries and company paid benefits at Turn-

RECEIVING CLERKS

APPLY IN PERSON: TURNSTYLE

50 E. Ogden Ave N.F. corner Opden & Coss

Mon. - Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Turn Style one of the Jewel Companies

an equal opportunity employer

marf

* HARDWARE

their new store at WOODFIELD in **SCHAUMBURG** Interesting work with gener-ous benefits. Wanted: Sales-women, salesmen, jewelry and watch repair estimators, gift wrappers, packers, por-ter. Apply for full or part time employment. Call Stewart Peacock, 236-0065 or come to

C. D. PEACOCK

Jewelers

Are hiring to staff

our store at Oakbrook Shop-ping Center, Oakbrook, Ill. from 12 noon on.

OFFICE POSITION Full time position offering in-teresting variety of duties including phone answering and adding machine work. Good starting salary including free hospitalization and retirement benefits.

STANDARD OIL Division of American Oil Co. 2201 S. Elmhurst Road

(Corner of Touny) Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer 824-5176 Ask for Mr. Carroll

GENERAL FACTORY

 LIGHT ASSEMBLERS PACKERS

 ORDER FILLERS **Full time only** Full company benefits

1111 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling

BLOCK & CO. INC.

HOUSEKEEPERS FULL & PART TIME Days & Evenings
Experience not necessary. All
company benefits. Apply in person
at Montgomery Ward trailers on

MONTGOMERY WARD Deerbrook Shopping Center Waukegan & Lake Cook Roads Deerfield

Interviewing hours: Mon thru Fri

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat., 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE Wanted to clean and maintain models for local home builder. References. Call between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 529-5302.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to

Advertisers are requested as check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the news-paper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the ex-tent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for
one insertion. Please check
your ads and notify us at
once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by
phone if received by phone if received by Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed. Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.

Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed. Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed. Tues. 4 p.m. for Tuurs. Ed. Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed. Call

394-2400

Male & Female

849-Help Wanted Male & Female

JOIN OUR TEAM OF SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

PAID TRAINING



HOURS: 7 - 9 AM ATTENDANCE BONUS 2 - 4 PM **NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY** MORNING AND AFTERNOON OR AFTERNOON ONLY

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
2001 E Davis Street
Arhington He SALESMEN and Ladies work your own hours from your home Call for appointment 593-1412 PHONE whichtor experience not necessary excellent carnings home work \$42,640

DOMESTIC for Schaumburg 1 day week references required 392 HAIRDRESSER Full or part time M unt Prospect area Phone - 392-284.

STORE manuser experienced with pilts or floral merchandise also part time sales their days and ex-ninus and a floral designer traine; Fabbriol Fluvers Woodfald Mail Schaumburg tail for appt 882-4403

850—Situations Wanted

HAVE P reable Equipment Expert enced welding Exclusive for fac-tories Inexpensive VI 5898 DAY work — thid thre depend able Transportation needed Ar linklen Heights \$1 : 392 973 FFRTH I/INC rst tilling seeding telements power raking show plowing 253-4784 (1 9-2921

NORTHWEST Domestic Services
Own trusp rid in cleaning surplies \$19/\$21 Offices 53 382 529-

1969 FUNO(IN) ne un panel truck for hite 2-9-763 DEPENDARIE nun wante light hauling evenings — call after 5

900-Moonlighters Male & Female

WE are a cetailer of then and women a fashion appel seeking an ag en s systien appresseeking an aggressive person to join our office staff in our newest store at Wood, field Mall Schumburg This is a full time 5 day a week 40 hour per manent posit in Must be willing to work two evenius (1 pm in 9 30 pm) and every other weekend a distrating salary and liberal cm ploves bonefits. Apply in person Fri in a mit of 4 pm. Hirsch F 330 Woodfield Will Schrumburg fit

Legal Notice

N tice is hereby given pursuant to An Act in relating to the use of an assumed mame in the conduct or transaction of business in this State as amended that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. B 2770 on the 27th day of September 1971 under the assumed name of Cone's Figurines. The true name and address of owner is Dibores Conforti 619 West mere Des Plaines.

Fublished in Des Plaines Herald Oct 21, 28 & Nov. 4, 1971.

Legal Notice EXAMINATIONS FOR FIREMEN

FOR THE VILLE OF WHEEL Note is her by given that the E ard it here and Police Commissioners I the Village of Wheeling In a will indirective expending to the position of Fire-

n n Salary or Gress) n (r Firemen l

Starting Salars \$ 755 After 1 Year 911 After 3 Years 1004 \$ 0.432 10.932 12.649 After 3 years 1004 12 648
After 3 years 1004 12 648
Physical as lity tests will be held
at Heritas. Park 222 South Will
R ad Whielms Illands on Friday
Nomber to 1971 it 7 80 pm (Appliants will present themospee in
i se litting richten and tennis shoes
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Age requirements 2135 years of
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State Statites. It applicant success
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be re Protection illistrict within one
ver of appliction
thereins. Requirements
Statistics.

. Maximum Heicht Requirements

All applicants must be free of col blindies Weltten exam nations will be held

Wilten examinations will be held on Sovember 12 1971 immediately following the passing the Dundle R ad Wheeling Illinois Appil attors will be accepted until five that price to extend at the later than Nevember 9 1971).

All applicate most must have a high school dofn in requiralent.

For order of the Pland of Fire and Pellinois Commissioners. Village of Wheeling.

WILLIAM H. HILLS.

ROFFREOLSON VERN NYSTPON

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Deted Out her 1 1971
Published in Whiching Herald
Out 21 22 29 and Nas 2 1971

Break in case of emergency.





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Following a specific route via highway signs

is the easy, effective

And the quick, easy

way to find a specific

buyer for articles you

Dial 394-2400 to

place your thrifty,

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Just about

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looking for a job reads the Herald

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Call

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Last year

all John Benson

saved

was \$54.32.

This year.

he joined the

Payroll Savings

Plan.

Poor John, Money just seemed to slip

right through his fingers. Every time he planned to stash something away.

Then John decided to join the Pay-

roll Savings Plan where he works.

Now, an amount he specifies is auto-

matically set aside from his check before he gets it. And invested in

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PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

Assouncing the 21st Assusi Inter-League Handicap

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlungton Heights: Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville; Bowlwood Recreation, Wood Dele; Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl. Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

\$2,268 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Elk Grove Bowl in Elk Grove, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 22-23, 1972

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies \$997.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 95 Teams Feam Prizes \$10.50-Bowling \$9.75-Expenses \$8.25-Total \$28.50

1st Place \$256 75 (26%) 2nd Place \$177.75 (18%) 3rd Place \$128 37 (13%) 4th Place \$98.75 (10%)

5th Place \$79.00 (8%) 6th Place \$69.12 (7%) 7th Place \$59.25 (6%) 8th Place \$49.38 (5%)

9th Place \$39.50 (4%) 10th Place \$29.63 (3%) High Single Game (Actual) \$10.08

Women's Leagues at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect, Sun., Jan. 30, 1972

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies \$1,155.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams Team Prizes \$10.50-Bowling \$9.75- Expense \$8.25-Total \$28.50

1st Place \$286.25 (25%) 2nd Place \$194 65 (17%) 3rd Place \$137.40 (12%) 4th Place \$114.50 (10%)

5th Place \$91.60 (8%) 6th Place \$80.15 (7%) 7th Place \$68.70 (6%) 8th Place \$57.25 (5%)

9th Place \$45.80 (4%) 10th Place \$34.35 (3%) 11th Place \$34.35 (3%)

High Single Team Game (Actual) \$10.00

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect, Sat., Jan. 29, 1972

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies \$516.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams Team Prizes \$8.60-Bowling \$7.80-Expense \$6.60-Total \$23.00 Entry Fee \$23.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$151.80 (30%) 3rd Place \$89.96 (16%) 5th Place \$50.60 (10%) 2nd Place \$116,38 (23%) 4th Place \$65,78 (13%) 6th Place \$40,48 (8%) High Same Out of Money (Actual) \$10.00 .

Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular members on that team. No more than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex.

2. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report-Actual Score-Position and Amount Won for possible rerating, prior to the time the entry is accepted. If rerated average is not accepted by the bowley. entry (se shall be refunded.

3. Prize fees will be returned 100% --- at least 1 prize for each 10 entries. 4 Multiple Participation Permitted When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.

5 Winning Teams Averages Must be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed. 6 Each bowier shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility dats. All other bowlers who have no such average are meligible to enter.

7. 3 Games Across 6 Lanes. 8. Entry checks payable to Paddock Tourneys,

For Mon's Leagues 9. 80% Handicap from

10 ABC rules will prevail. including rerating requirements of ABC Rule #27. Bowlers must have com-

peted in at least 21 11. Eligibility date Dec. 18, 1971.

12. Deadhne for entries

7 45 and Saturday at 3.00.

For Women's Leagues

Jan 8, 1972. 13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12 30, 2 55, 5 20, 9 80% Handicap from

10 WIBC rules will prevail, including rerating requirements where applicable Bowlers must have competed in at least 21

11. Eligibility data Dec. 25, 1971.

12. Deadline for entries Jan. 15, 1972.

13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12.00, 2:40, 5.20, 8 00.

For Mixed Leagues

9. Men, 80% individual handicap from 200 Women, 80% individual handicap from 175.

10. Bowlers must have competed in at least 27 games.

11. Eligibility date Dec. 25, 1971.

12. Deadline for entries: Jan. 15, 1972.

13. Squads bowl Saturs day at 6:15, and 8:30.

Make Preferred Time Reservation Early by **Calling Tourney Manager at 394-2300**

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Published by Paddock Publications

Thursday, October 21, 1971



AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD

By combining the excitement of traditional Chinese cuisine with the American-style speed and efficiency found in modern convenience foods, you can prepare an elegant feast with a maximum exotic flair and a minimum of work.

The Chinese word for appetizer, dim sum, means "touch of the heart" because appetizers are served in small but satisfying amounts when the heart and stomach crave them most ... before the meal. Start your party with a platter which combines a few varieties of hot dim sum. Water Chestnut-Cheese Balls, small golden dough balls sparked with crunchy bits of water chestnut, can be heated and served with bite-size Egg Rolls. Prepare both ahead of time, and warm them in the oven for 10 minutes, just as the guests start arriving.

Shrimp with Lobster Sauce makes an exciting main course tht takes just minutes to prepare. This popular dish is actually a shrimp version of the famous Lobster Canto-

Fruits with Sweet and Sour Sauce, a colorful relish with the flavor of the Orient, are a perfect accompaniment to the main course.

You may want to round out the meal with Fried Rice or Egg Foo Young and perhaps include a crispy Bean Sprout Salad for the vegetable lovers. And don't forget some tea.



ORIENTAL STYLE WATER CHESTNUT-

CHEESE BALLS

- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1/2 cup flour

cookie sheet.

- dash cayenne pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped stuffed olives
- 1 can (5 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and chopped 1 egg, slightly beaten

Blend cheese and butter together; work in flour, pepper, olives, water chestnuts and egg. Mix until dough is formed (this can be done the day before and refrigerated until needed). Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased

Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for 10 to 12 minutes, or until light golden color. Serve immediately. Makes 30 appetizers.

BEAN SPROUT SALAD

- 1 can (16 oz.) bean sprouts, drained
- 1/2 cup diagonally sliced celery 1 can (5 oz.) water chestnuts, sliced
- 2 tbsps. diced pimiento 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. ginger, optional
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 3 thsps. salad oil
- 1 tbsp. vinegar

Combine all ingredients until well mixed. Chill before serving. Makes 4 servings.

SHRIMP WITH LOBSTER SAUCE

11/2 pounds fresh or frozen uncooked shrimp

- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1 bunch green onions, cut in 1/4" pieces
- 1 can (43 oz.) pork chop suey divider-pak.
- 2 thsps. sherry or 1 thsp. lemon juice 5
- 1 tbsp. salad oil
- 1 egg, slightly beaten chow mein noodles for garnish

Peel and devein shrimp. Separate divider-pak-cans of chop suey sauce and vegetables. Heat butter in frying pan; add green onions and shrimp, and cook over medium to high heat, stirring, until shrimp turn pink. Stir in contents of sauce can and add sherry or lemon juice. Cook this mixture 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, drain contents of vegetable can. Heat oil in another pan, add vegetables, and stir until heated

Just before serving, mix egg completely through shrimp mixture; turn off heat immediately. This will thicken

Turn vegetables into hot serving platter, and top with shrimp in sauce. Garnish with chow mein noodles and serve.

Makes 6 servings.

ORIENTAL CRUNCH BALLS

- 1/3 cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 can (3 oz.) chow mein noodles

Melt butter in frying pan; stir in sugar until completely dissolved and bubbling. Add chow mein noodles; stir until noodles are well coated with sugar and butter mixture. Turn out on a cookie sheet, platter, or any other flat surface. Pull noodles apart into bite-sized chunks and serve in a bowl as a confection.



1 to 11/2 cups each of about six different fresh, canned or frozen fruits

- 1 jar (8 oz.) sweet and sour sauce
- 1 cup sour cream

Choose a colorful selection of fresh fruits in season such as sliced apples, bananas or pears; canned fruits such as sliced peaches, black cherries, pineapple chunks, mandarin orange segments or papaya pieces; frozen mellon balls, thawed, and fresh or frozen whole strawberries, thawed.

Blend sweet and sour sauce with sour cream, and pour into serving bowl; place filled bowl in center of aplatter. Drain fruits and arrange in a pretty pattern around sauce bowl.

Each guest can choose his own assortment of fruit. Sauce can then be ladled over entire selection, or fruit can be dipped into sauce with toothpicke

Ice Cream Pie For All Seasons

Ice cream is one of the most popular lesserts and a year-round favorite with almost everyone. Fortunately for ice cream lovers, we've come a long way since Dolly Medison served "frozen pudding" at a formal White House dinner over 150 years ago. Soon afterward the popularity of ice cream spread throughout the land. Sundaes, sodas and cones became part of the American scene

In recent years pies have been added to the ice cream repertoire. They're a grand way to make a special dessert of munch.

ice cream and yet are easy to prepare. Especially easy is Crispy Ice Cream Pie which features crisp rice cereal as crust and topping. Vanilla ice cream has a great affinity for crisp rice cereal fruity flavor, and coffee ice cream goes especially well with coca flavor. The result is a tasty crunch-smooth treat.

Another delectable use of crisp rice cereal is in an Out-Of-Hand Snack where it's combined with peanuts (or other nuts) and raisins for a tasty snack time CRISPY ICE CREAM PIE

2 cups crisp rice cereal cocoa or fruity flavor

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

1 quart vanilla ico cream

Combine cereal and butter; toes lightly to coat. Set aside 1/2 cup. Press remaining cereal evenly into a well-buttered 8-inch pie pan. Chill about 1 hour. Fill with ice cream. Sprinkle with reserved cereal. Freeze. For ease in serving, dip pie pan just to rim in warm water for a few seconds; then cut and serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

OUT-OF-HAND SNACK 1 cup crisp rice cereal —

cocoa or fruity flavor

¼ cup peanuta or other nuts 14 cup raisina

Combine cereal, peenuts, and raisins in bowl; mix well. Serve as a snack. Makes 1½ cups.

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Boston Fillets With Crabmeat Sauce



Boston Fillets With Crabmeat Sauce

The nation's fishermen won't be fishing Oct. 20 to 23. Instead they will be meeting in historic old Boston, Mass., for the 5th Annual Commercial Fish Exposition, better known as Fish Expo '71. This yearly fishermen's pow-wow started with high hopes and expectations in 1967, and the planners of the event are evidently doing things right. Fish Expo on its 5th birthday has grown to international proportions and now includes European and other countries from around the world as well as our immediate neighbors, Mexico

You can enjoy seafoods with this excellent recipe from the National Marine Fisheries Service named in honor of the host city.

BOSTON FILLETS With Crabmeat Sauce is so versatile that it is equally good eating whether prepared with thick fish fillets or steaks from the Pacific, Atlantic, or the Gulf. Choose your favorite fish and bake it to juicy perfection. While the fish bakes, a sauce that is a flavor harmony of mushrooms, celery soup, and seasonings is prepared. The sauce becomes memorable, however, with the addition of delicately-flavored crabmeat. Once tasted, Boston Fillets With Crahmeat Sauce is sure to become a repeat item, so keep this easy-do recipe front and center in your file of gour-

> BOSTON FILLETS WITH **CRABMEAT SAUCE**

2 pounds thick fish fillets or

steaks, fresh or frozen

- 3 tablespoons melted margarine or cooking oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons thinly-sliced green
- 1 can (101/2 oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
- 1/3 cup half and half or milk
- 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind Dash liquid hot pepper sauce I can (7½ oz.) crabmeat,
- drained and flaked 2 tablespoons diced pimiento

Thaw fish. Cut fish into 8 equal portions. Arrange fish in single layer in well-greased baking pan, 13 x 9 inches, shallow 2-quart baking dish, skin side down. Save I teaspoon of the melted margarine or cooking oil for crabmeat sauce Combine remaining margarine or cooking oil, lemon juice, salt and pap rika. Brush fish with sauce. Bake in erate oven, 350 degrees, until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, about 20 to 25 minutes. While fish is baking, prepare crabmeat sauce. Saute green onions in reserved 1 teaspoon margarine or cooking oil. Stir in soup, half and half, mushrooms, lemon rind, and liquid hot pepper sauce; heat. Fold in crabmeat and pimiento; heat. Spoon over baked fish. Makes 8 servings.

Coffee Milk Punch Rates Warm Reception

Even in this age of informality, there occasionally comes times when nothing but formal entertaining will do Receptions or teas to mark anniversaries, to welcome new teachers or neighbors, or to honor favorite sons and distinguished daughters - these are all occasions to polish the candelabra and bring out the punch bowl

Deciding on what to put into the punch bowl sometimes presents a problem Fruit punches are refreshing in themselves, but too often their sweet flavors conflict with small cakes and cookies traditionally served Coffee Milk Punch, made with cold milk, instant premium

blended coffee, and just a hint of sherry, is a perfect choice to serve with tea

from the bakery are perfect snack accompaniments to this tasty punch Or serve it with your favorite homemade

COFFEE MILK PUNCH

6 tablespoons instant premium blended coffee 2/3 cup sugar

sandwiches and sweets Even youngsters can have their turn at the punch bowl since only 2 tablespoons of sherry wine are used in 3 quarts of punch. Some pretty small cakes or pastries

> TENDER, juicy slices of liver take on a new flavor when cooked with a coating of French dressing. Simply dip 1 pound of liver slices in French dressing Combine 2/3 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon onion salt, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Dredge coated liver in seasoned flour. Cook slowly in lard or drippings until browned. Turn and continue cooking un-

2 tablespoons sherry wine

Prepared whipped topping

or thawed frozen whipped topping

Combine coffee, sugar, wine, and 3

cups of the milk in a bowl or electric

blender. Beat with a rotary beater until

3 quarts cold milk

FOR A tantalizing hot ham sandwich, team up the tastes of ham, peanut butter, apricot preserves and mustard. Spread one bread slice with 1 tablespoon peanut butter and top with 2 thin slices of ham. Spread the other bread slice lightly with mustard and 1 tablespoon

apricot preserves. Close sandwich, dip in your favorite milk-egg French toast mixture and grill on both sides in butter, margarine or bacon drippings until golden brown. Sprinkle with coconut and

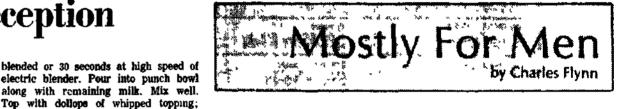
then sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired.

Serve in punch cups. Makes about 3

quarts or 25 servings.

Meat Dress-Ups

FOR A familiar yet delicious taste treat, combine liver and bacon en brochette style. Cut sliced liver in 11/2-inch squares. On each of four 22-inch skewers, thread 6 to 8 pieces of liver, 4 mushrooms, and 2 slices of bacon, weaving bacon between liver and mushrooms. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat for 5 minutes, brushing occasionally with Italian dressing. Turn, broil 3 to 4 minutes longer, continuing brushing with dressing. Serve on a bed of hot fluffy rice.



Such an abundance of recipes flows in from readers that it's difficult to find time to test them no matter how attractive. This was the case of one for Mrs. Lord's Wonderful Muffins from Jo Marie Nicholson of Iowa City.

But, I had been attracted by her remark that "you should get down on your knees for these." Thus, when a Sunday brunch called for hot rolls I served the muffins, an unusual recipe, and they disappeared like magic.

I cut the recipe in half to serve 14 and produced 18 small and 12 large muffins But, if you have a hungry family which likes hot rolls, make the entire amount and keep the mixture indefinitely in the refrigerator. Here it is.

BRING 2 CUPS water to a boil and pour over 2 cups of bran buds. Set aside to cool. Cream 1 heaping cup soft margarine with 2½ cups sugar. Add 1 quart buttermilk, the bran buds and 4 beaten

Separately sift 5 cups flour with 5 teaspoons baking soda and 1 teaspoon salt Mix dry ingredients with 4 cups of all bran Combine with the wet ingredients and mix well. Use a large covered bowl or 4 quart jars to store muffin batter in the refrigerator until ready to bake.

Grease muffin tins or use liners or ungreased teflon pans. Do not stir the batter. With a spoon and a flat knife place mixture into pans until about three-quarters from the top. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees and bake 15 minutes

FOR A LUNCHEON try these tasties To bake, you'll need 2 tiny muffin pans about 2 inches in diameter since the vield is 24

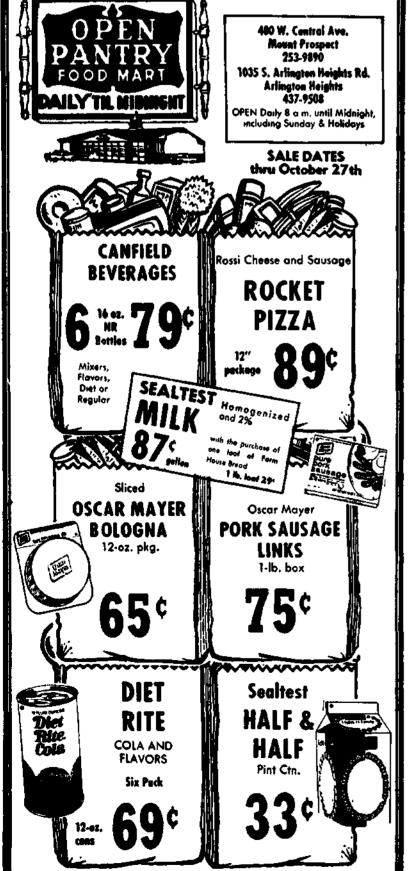
For the pastry, mix a 3-ounce package of softened cream cheese with 1/2 cup butter or margarine. Blend in 1 cup flour and chill. Divide into balls and press into the muffin pans to form a base crust.

Sprinkle finely chopped pecans (2.3 cups in all) onto the pastry, covering bottoms Beat 1 egg, add ¾ cup light brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, and 1 teaspoon vanilla nuts in pastry Top light sprinkling (1 teaspoon of fine chopped pecans) Bake 30 minutes in a preheated 350-degree oven.

Do you have a favorite recipe for muffins or a question about food?

Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, III . 60005

For personal reply, please enclose selfaddressed, stamped envelope.







Hind

Quarter..... 83¢

Light And Colorful Fall Desserts

MAPLE CHARLOTTE

Soften gelatin in water. In a 11/4-quart

saucepan beat egg yolks; gradually add 1 cup milk, then softened gelatin, coffee

powder and salt Heat, sturring con-

stantly, until gelatin is dissolved, add re-

maining I cup milk and syrup Chill until

partially set Beat egg whites until

foamy, gradually add sugar and beat un-

til stiff Fold into maple mixture along

with pecans Turn into a 4-cup mold,

2 tablespoons (2 envelopes)

2 teaspoons instant coffee

unflavored gelatin

1/2 cup water

2 egg yolks

2 cups milk

powder

1/8 teaspoon salt

2 egg whites

2/3 cup maple syrup

2 tablespoons sugar

14 cup chopped pecans

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& H MEATS

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(Corner of Rond and Thomas)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1535 Qakton Des Plaines, III. 1358 Dundee Ave.

LOCATIONS:

Elgin, III.

1373 W. Grand Ave. Chicago, M.

Filling:

1/3 cup sugar 1/3 cup regular all-purpose flour

chill until firm. Makes 6-8 servings.

1 cup regular all-purpose flour

6 tablespoons (% stick) bu ter

1 to 11/2 tablespoons cold water

ALMOND FRUIT FLAN

Crust:

2 cups milk

¼ teaspoon vanilla

¼ cup sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt

- egg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 can (1 lb.) unpeeled apricot halves, drained

Toasted, slivered almonds

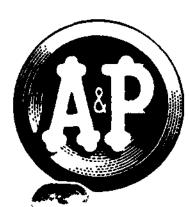
To prepare Crust: Combine flour, sugar and salt. Cut in butter until mixture

mixture. Gather up dough with fingers; shape into a ball Chill for ease in handling On a lightly floured surface roll dough into a circle two-inches larger than diameter of a 10-inch flan pan or 9-inch pie plate. Lift and ease pastry into pan; prick with a fork. Bake in a preheated 400 degree oven 10 minutes; reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. Bake 5-10 additional minutes. Cool on wire rack To prepare Filling. In a 11/2-quart

resembles coarse meal. Combine egg

yolk, water and vanilla; add to flour

saucepan combine sugar and flour; gradually add milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Blend a small amount of hot mixture into egg; return all to pan. Cook 1 additional minute; add extract Cover; cool and chill. For serving spread filling into crust; top with apricots Sprinkle with almonds, Serve with whipped cream, if desired.





SUPER RIGHT - FRESH



ALLGOOD

WHOLE OR

POINT CUT

SUPER RIGHT **PORK**

CHOPS

1/4 PORK LOIN **SLICED** 9 TO 11 CHOPS

HALLOWEEN TREATS VIRGINIA PEANU FOR TRICK OR TREATING

24—3/4-0Z. PKGS. BAG

GOLDEN RIPE REGULAR 39c

 CNNAMON • SUGARED • PLAIN

DOZEN

A GREAT BUY!

8-0Z. TUBE

Serve Spicy Beef Tacos For Snack Or Mexican Meal

As light and colorful as autumn leaves

are these ever-popular desserts made

with simple, wholesome foods such as

milk, eggs and flavorings. You'll win

compliments with the combinations of

nutritious foods and favorite flavorings

that make them so fashionable this sea-

son Though fall may be your incentive

to make these delightful creations, you'll

find them a perfect finale to glamorize

any buffet or dinner all through the year

CHOCOLATE CREAM CLOUD

1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored

Soften gelatin in water In a 14-quart saucepan melt chocolate in 🛂 cup milk In a bowl beat egg yolks, add brown sugar Add to chocolate mixture along with softened gelatin, heat over low heat, stirring until sugar and gelatin are dissolved Add remaining % cup milk Chill until partially set Beat egg whites until foamy, gradually add sugar and beat until stiff Fold into chocolate mixture Whip cream; fold in extract, Fold into chocolate mixture. Line sides of an 8-cup. mold with ladylingers, cut to size if necessary Fill mold with half of chocolate mixture, add any remaining ladylingers Add remaining chocolate mixture. Chill until firm For serving, unmold and garnish with whipped cream Makes 10-12

Pork Quality

To Improve

A substantial part of the next decade's

increased demand for meat will probably

center on pork. Larry Simerl, University

of Illinois Extension outlook specialist

Veal and lamb supplies will continue to

Beef production increases are not like-

ly to keep pace with gains chalked up in

the previous two decades. And as with poultry, the quality of beef already is

high and little additional improvement is

But the quality of pork can and probably will be improved markedly during the next 10 years, continuing the trend of

the past 20 years Simerl points out that consumer reaction to quality improvement generally is slow, with consumers

hardly aware of their own changing attitudes Yet consumers have sharply increased their spending for pork since

Increased consumer buying power has been an obvious factor in boosting spending for pork But deamnd would have in-

creased much less had it not been for a

substantial improvement in the image of

diminish There is little prospect for further improvement in the quality of chicken, nor is there much chance that its cost

sees the probabilities this way:

can be further reduced.

expected

mid-1950 s

pork Simerl says

3 squares (3 oz) unsweetened

1/3 cup firmly packed light

t cup whipping cream 1 teaspoon lemon extract 1 package (3 oz) ladyfingers, Sweetened whipped cream

14 CUD water

gelatin

14 cups milk

chocolate

brown sugar

2 egg yolks

2 egg whites 1/3 cup sugar

servings

For a foreign flare, bring on the tacos, a Mexican style sandwich made with a hot spicy ground beef mixture Tacos are perfect served as a party snack, or as a lunch or supper entree

"Mucho" fun can be had when a meal is centered around a specific theme Guacamole salad, a finely chopped or mashed avocado mixture, would be a perfect mate for this south-of-the-border sandwich For a sweet treat, either with the meal or after, serve Chocolate Mexicano, a frothy beverage of heated milk flavored with sweet chocolate and cinna-

GROUND BEEF TACOS

- 2 pounds ground beef 1 package (1% ounces)
- taco seasoning mix
- 1 cup water 10 taco shella

tacos each.

- 14 cups finely shredded lettuce
- 1 to 2 tomatoes, peeled and finely diced
- 2.3 cup shredded Cheddar cheese Brown ground beef in frying-pan, separating into small chunks. Pour off drippings Add taco seasoning mix and water Bring to boil, reduce heat and cook 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally Heat taco shells according to package directions Place approximately 1/3 cup beef mixture in each taco shell Add equal amounts of lettuce to each and top with 1 tablespoon diced tomato and 1 tablespoon shredded cheese. 5 servings, 2



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Mrs. William A. Springston

Flank Steak Teriyaki Is Her Specialty

by Lois SEILER

Whether prepared on the grill or under the broiler, Flank Steak Teriyaki makes appealing dinner fare. It is a recipe that can be served any time of the year.

Mrs. William A Springston of Arlington Heights makes this by rolling up a flank steak and cutting it into one-inch slices, similar to a London broil. Then the rolled steaks are marinated in a sav-

ory mixture of soy sauce, sherry and oil ent and quite delicious," Janet said. seasoned with garlic and ginger.

Janet Springston broils the steaks then tops each with a pineapple slice and pours warm marinade over them before

With these tender, tasty steaks, she recommends serving a wild rice or

noodle casserole and a tossed salad. "The noodle casserole is a little differ-

She mixes cooked noodles with a mixture of butter, cream cheese, cottage cheese, eggs and sour cream and bakes this casserole for an hour. It is an elegant accompaniment for chicken as well

As a dessert for this appealing dinner, Janet suggests something simple such as brandied ice or fresh fruit.

One of her favorite desserts for the holidays is a moist and flavorful fruit

"This cake needn't be aged but can be served the same day it is made," Janet

She makes it with rum and brandy-flavored mincemeat, gaisins and chopped nuts. Candied cherries may be added if desired, and the cake is baked in a tube

"My husband doesn't ordinarily like fruit cake, but he loves this mincemeat cake," Janet said. It also makes a big hit with her children, Jill, 16, Susan, 13, and Carolyn, 10.

Although the cake reportedly will stay fresh for a long time, Janet has never been able to test it's keeping qualities as it disappears too quickly in her household. However, she does know that it may be frozen successfully and always has it on hand for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

FLANK STEAK TERIYAKI

- 2 flank steaks, 1 to
- 1¼ pounds each 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons sherry wine 1 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon Accent

Pineapple slices (optional) Roll up each flank steak like a jelly

A MIXTURE OF soy sauce, sherry and oil seasoned with garlic and ginger makes a tasty marinade for Flank Steak Teriyeki, Mrs. William Springston of Arlington Heights rolls up a flank steak then cuts it into one-inch slices before marinating.

roll. Cut into one-inch slices and secure 1/4 pound cottage cheese each rolled steak with toothpicks.

Combine oil, soy sauce, sherry, ginger garlic and Accent, Pour over steaks and marinate in refrigerator at least four hours, turning occasionally.

Broil on grill or under broiler for 5 to 7 minutes on each side for medium. The last minute or two of broiling, put a pineapple slice on each steak. Place on platter and pour warm marinade over all. Serves 6 to 8.

NOODLE CASSEROLE 14 pound butter

- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese 3 eggs
- 3 heaping teaspoons sour cream
- 1 scant teaspoon salt

Melt butter with cream cheese. Beat eggs and blend in melted butter and cheese. Add sour cream, salt, and cot-

1 8-ounce package noodles.

cooked and drained well

tage cheese. Combine cheese-egg mixture with cooked noodles and turn into a casserole. Bake, covered, at 350 degrees for one

hour. Can serve with additional sour cream, if desired, Serves 6.

MINCEMEAT FRUIT CAKE 21/2 cups flour, sifted

- 11/2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon bakung soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 pound mincomeat (1% cups)
- 1 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped

I cup sugar

- 1 cup raisins 1 cup candied cherries
- (optional)
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs

Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together. Set aside.

Combine mincemeat, nuts, sugar, raisins, candied cherries, butter and vanilla and mix thoroughly. Add eggs one at a time and heat in with a fork until wellblended. Fold in flour mixture

Turn into a lightly-greased tube cake pan and bake at 325 degrees for 11/2 hours. Let cool in pan. This fruit cake does not need to be aged, but may be served the same day it is made.

Authentic Chinese Fare

ing back more than shopping bargains from Hong Kong. There is a marked increase in knowledgeability about authentic Chinese fare. More and more Chinese restaurants in our large, gateway cities are featuring exotic regional dishes. And no self respecting, "with-it" cook would be caught without a wok at arm's length.

A wok is a wide cooking utensil, which looks somewhat like a Chinese straw hat set upside down. In cookery, it is held in place on a base in the form of a metal collar, which fits over the cooking unit of a gas or electric range.

Even if it were not for its culinary inventiveness and variety Chinese cookery - taken as a whole - has an attribute of prime importance to Americans: its healthfulness. Of all cuisines, it is undoubtedly the lowest in cholesterol. What's more, foods are cooked in the shortest time possible with methods that insure maximum retention of nutri-

One of the unique dishes making its appearance in fine Chinese restaurants is "Velvet" - somewhat like a little pancake with a texture more like satin on the tongue and an exquisite flavor that defies description.

In another version, the mixture is dropped into deep oil and fried for about three minutes. It emerges as little "fritters" delicately crisp and golden brown - a most engaging taste treat served with Light Sauce and crisp Chinese vege-

TUNA VELVET

- 1 can (61/2 or 7 ounces) tuna
- in vegetable oil 2 unbeaten egg whites
- 2 teaspoons corpstarch
- 4 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar 3 cups chicken broth
- Flake tuna in large bowl: add 2 unbeaten egg whites and cornstarch; mix well. Beat 4 egg whites with cream of

Travellers to the East have been bring- tartar until stiff; mix lightly into tuna Sauce and Chinese vegetables. Yield: 4 mixture. Heat chicken broth to boiling in large skillet. Drop tablespoons of tuna mixture into boiling broth. Cook about 5 minutes turning once. Remove with slotted spoon. Serve with Chinese vegetables. Yield: 4 servings.

TUNA VELVET FRITTERS

Cook tuna-egg white mixture in 2 cups salad oil instead of broth. Heat oil to 365 degrees. Drop mixture by tablespoons into hot oil and cook until golden brown, about 3 minutes, turning once. Drain well on absorbent paper. Serve with Light

LIGHT SAUCE

- 11/2 cups chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons sherry 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- ½ teaspoon ginger

Mix chicken broth, sherry, salt, cornstarch, soy and ginger in saucepan. Cook (stirring constantly) until mixture thickens and comes to a boil: boil one minute longer. Yield: About 1 2/3 cups.



Tuna Velvet

Sukiyaki Appeals To All Senses

Oriental cooking is an art which achieves the ultimate in harmonizing tastes aromas textures and colors Result is a meal which appeals to all senses

Typical of this type of Oriental cooking is Sukiyaki, a popular Oriental dish that employs the stir fry method of cooking. Stir frying is a very rapid method of cooking and it is done best in a cooking

vessel known as a Wok

The Wok, now available in electric models is a round, cone-shaped utensil in which cooking is concentrated at the narrow base Ingredients are cooked one at a time, at high heat, then whisked up the wide, sloping sides of the Wok as other ingredients are being cooked

This Sukiyaki recipe, developed by The West Bend Company, creator of the Elec-

tric Wok, requires that all ingredients be cut and ready to cook before you start. The whole meal can be cooked in less than 20 minutes.

14 cup peanut or vegetable oil I pound tenderloin, sirioin or

- tenderized round steak; cut into diagonal strips 14-inch by 2-inches
- 1/2 pound washed fresh sliced mushrooms (about 4 cups) or
- 1 8-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup diagonally sliced celery into 14-inch strips
- 2 medium-sized Spanish onions, sliced diagonally
- 1/2 head Chinese or celery cabbage, cut into 1/2-inch diagonal slices (about 4 cups) 1 10 to 12-ounce can bamboo
- shoots, drained (about 11/2 cups) 2 6-ounce cans water chestnuts,
- drained and thinly sliced (about 1½ cups) 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate 1/2 cup chicken broth or

1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved

- in 1/2 cup hot water 1 green pepper, sliced into
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar 1 teaspon salt
- 2 cup soy sauce 3 cups raw spinach leaves, torn
- in large pieces (about 5 ounces) Pour oil into Wok. Preheat, uncovered, for 4 minutes at 375 degrees. (Make sure all foods are sliced and measured before starting and arranged on large platter.)
- Place meat in hot oil and stir-fry for 2 minutes. Push up the side.
- Add mushrooms and stir-fry for 2 minutes. Push up the side. Add celery and stir-fry 2 minutes.

Push up the side.

Add onions and stir-fry 2 minutes. Push up the side. Add cabbage and stir-fry 2 minutes.

Push up the side. Add bambbo shoots, water chestnuts, monosodium glutamate and chicken

broth. Stir once and cook for 2 minutes. Push up the side.

Add green pepper, brown sugar, salt and soy sauce. Stir once and cook for 30 seconds. Do not push up the side. Sprinkle spinach over top of all in-

grectients in Wok, cover and simmer for 2 minutes. Reduce heat to "warm" for serving. Gently stir all ingredients together and serve immediately with hot steamed rice, browned rice or chow mein noodles and soy sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

To stir-fry, place food one at a time in a small amount of hot oil in the base of the Wok. Stir vigorously until food is cooked. Push the cooked food up the wide sloping sides to make room for the next, and so forth, until all the foods are ready for serving. The hot oil preserves the color, flavor and crispness of vegetables, and seals in the natural juices of meats and seafood.

Hints: Be careful not to overcook meat or

vegetables. Meat is easier to slice if partially frozen or placed in freezer about 1 hour before slicing.

Sliced chicken or fish may be substitued for beef. Cut mushrooms through stem and

crown into little "T" shapes. Do not substitute beef broth for chick-

Watercress, sliced in 1-inch lengths. may be substitued for spinach.

Meet The Oriental Wok

As an aid to those being introduced to ing the cooking oil. the world of Oriental cooking through the advent of a new Wok, here are some suggestions on how to discover the secrets of Oriental cuisine.

Prevaration - If there is one thing sets Oriental cuisme apart from all others, it is the manner in which foods are cut before cooking. Unless properly prepared, the food won't look or taste as it should.

To insure uniform cooking, all ingredients in an Oriental dish are cut to uniform size, shape and thickness. They are usually sliced diagonally so that sections have greater surface area to absorb heat and seasonings. Cutting meat across the grain gives it more tenderness; rolling a carrot a quarter-turn before making each slice, and cutting a mushroom into T-shape slices lend beauty to the

A "must" for Oriental food preparation is a sharp knife or, better, a cleaver. Available in various weights and sizes, the cleaver can be used for cutting, slicing, pounding, crushing, scooping and

chopping To use a cleaver, grasp the handle firmly with one hand, and hold the food with the fingertips of your other hand, with the flat of the blade held against the knuckles as a guide. To insure safety, tut carefully, lifting the cleaver only a little After a little practice, you will find it possible to cut the thannest slices with

a cleaver. Ingredients - Here are some of the basic ingredients used in Chinese cook-

Peanut Oil - Has a neutral taste. Smokes only at extremely high temperature and therefore preferred in wok cook-

Sesame Oil - Used as a flavoring, not a cooking oil.

Garlic - Produces a discreet flavor and is generally discarded after flavor-

stitute for ice wine

Scallions, Onions - Provide flavoring in many Oriental dishes. Removed before the dish is served Dry Sherry - Generally used as a sub-

Sov Sauce, Red Wine Vinegar - used

Fresh Ginger Root - One of the most frequently used flavorings for Oriental cooking.

to replace salt as a basic seasoning

Bamboo Shoots, Water Chestnuts -Vegetables used in wide variety of popular Oriental dishes

Cornstarch - Thickening agent to bind foods into a sauce. Chinese Seasonings - These include five spice powders, star anise, oyster and

hoisin sauce, all of which add unique fla-

vor to the food Serving - Part of the true joy of discovering new cooking habits lies in the atmosphere in which the food is served Even a very modest budget can find a way to include some of the delightful Oriental accent pieces which makes a dinner table a far eastern easis Chopsticks. for example, are inexpensive to buy and can be used for preparation and serving as well as eating. Beautiful plates and tea sets are available at various prices,

many of them very economical In the Orient, foods are often served "family style" with bowls placed in the center of the table Serving chopsticks are sometimes used . otherwise each person serves himself from the central bowl with his own chopsticks. The food is placed on the individual's plate before it

When serving wine, the Orientals prefer to warm it (to about 115 degrees) and serve it in very small cups. The wine is served from saki-style flasks before or during a meal. If saki or rice wine is not available, brandy or cognac can be substituted. Tea is served after the meal . . to settle the dinner and refresh the guest.





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LOIN CHOPS......69° Lb.

BONELESS ROUND OR

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Pork Roast.....ib LIGHT

Starkist Tuna

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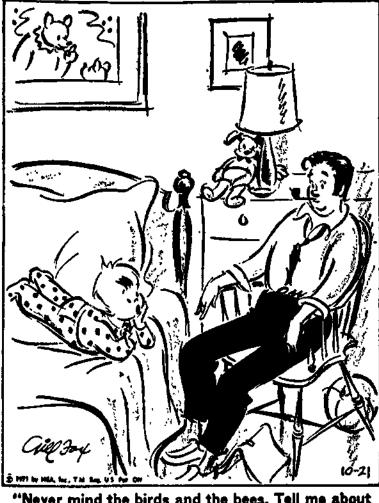
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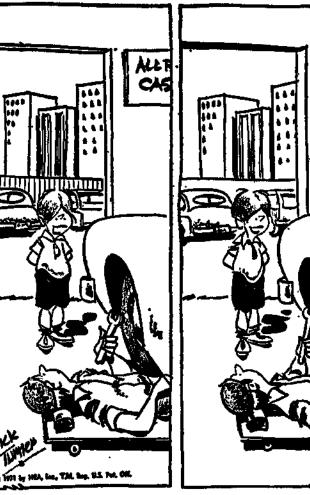
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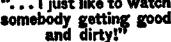


"Never mind the birds and the bees. Tell me about the bulls and the bears!"



"I den't know anything about cars"

"... I just like to watch somebody getting good and dirty!"



SHORT RIBS









THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Finster's department store turned down my application · for credit."

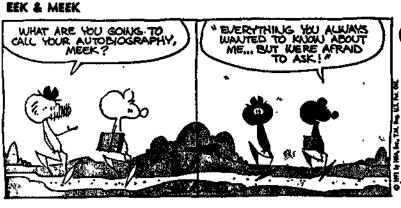
School Physics Oct 31, 1921



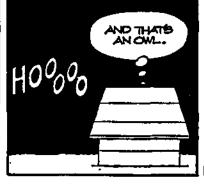
MARK TRAIL



M, SCAT...HOW'RE YOU DOING? I BROUGHT YOU SOMETHING AND I GOT THIS ONE THINK YOU'LL













IT ON PURPOSE



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

17/5

UNDER-COOKED I KNOW

THE BORN LOSER

CAPTAIN EASY



by Ed Dodd



by Howie Schneider I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO PUT IT DOWN!









by Bill Yates





Daily Crossword

14. Grew

17. Soft

18. News-

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26. Spanish

province

24. Capu-

19. Go

23. Sig-

leather

42. English

43. Skilled

3. Vine

5. Give a

6. Quite

school

DOWN

1. Quadrant

2. Lock out

4. Secretary

right to

friendly

reading

matter

.9. Choosy

regret

13. Word .

οť

(2 wds.)

vestment

7. Priestly

ACROSS 1. Tolerate 6. Servings

of butter 10. Poe's visitor 11. Towards

shelter 12. Last resort of the weather-

man? (2 wds.) 15. Do in 16. Pasture

17. Japanes measure 20. Scottish

river 21. Outside (comb. form) 22. Tumble-

down shacks **24.** Glut 25. Mountain

crest 26. Actor, John

27. Partner of less 28. Distress **29**. Old relative of

the CLA 30. Macaw 31. But (Lat.) 32. German pronoun 33. Word

with box or bag 35. Psychie's forte 40. Elbow 41. Vergil's

shep-

herdess

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CTULHNX YXZ AYMZKXFQX ZDHKGP PDHYAHYQ MSXN PDX MKF, CYF IML JCI OXTMJX C PXCTDXN MV MPDXNG .-- TMYVL. THLG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GIVE A LITTLE LOVE TO A CHILD AND YOU GET A GREAT DEAL BACK.—JOHN RUSKIN

(O 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Yesterday's Answer

28. It goes with Mardi 30. Blood-34. Colored

36. Fight result 37. French island 38. Bite 39. Roscoe



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ON A 38 OZ . BTL. OF CRISCO Cooking Oil

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WITHOUT ON 2 -6% OZ. CANS OF CHICKEN OF THE SEA **Light Chunk Tuna**

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CASH-SAVING COUPON 30, GOOD THRU SAT , OCT. 23, 1971 SAVE 30° WITHOUT ON A CARTON OF COUPON 6-10 OZ. BTLS. OF YOU HOO

Chocolate Drink WITH THIS COUPON 59c

CASH-SAVING COUPON GROCERY) 20° GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 23, 1971 SAVE 20° WITHOUT ON 2 -1 LB, PKGS OF COUPON FLEISCHMANN'S 54¢ EA.

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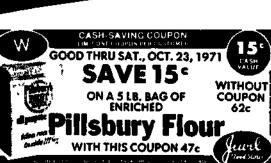
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Roasts

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BACON

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MEAT

HOT BOGS



GOOD THRU OCT. 23, 1971 ON A 2 LB PKG OF RATH

SLICED Bacon WITH THIS COUPON

On USS Valcour

Navy Seeman William G. Ksander, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Raander of 1009 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, has reported for duty on the staff of the Middle East Force Command aboard the flagship USS Valcour at Bahrain Island in the Persian Gulf.

Completes Training

Pvt. Leslie P. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harrison, of 1127 Maple La., Elk Grove Village, has completed eight weeks of basic training at Port Campbell, Ky. Harrison's wife resides in Mount Prospect.

Nevens Serving On **Nuclear Aircraft**

Navy Petty Officer Second Class William J. Nevens, 700 Oakton St., Des Plaines, is serving in the western Pacific aboard the nuclear attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise with the U.S. Sev-

Become Eagle Scouts

Two brothers recently became Eagle Scouts on the same night at a ceremony held by Boy Scout Troop 6 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Plaines. The youths are Karl Lindshl, 18, and David Lindahl, 18, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lindahl, 1186 Second Ave., Des Plaines.

Barat Graduate

Patricia Lynne Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Turner, 282 Dismond Head Dr., Des Plaines, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology at graduation ceremonies recently at Barat College in Lake Forest.

Completes Training

Navy Seaman Apprentice Frank A. Swan of Hoffman Estates was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Swan of 522 Oakmont Rd, and is a 1971 graduate of Harper Junier College.

Heads NHS Chapter

Christine Flemming of \$5 Kendel Rd., Elk Grove Village, has been elected president of the Alpha Chi Chapter of the National Honor Society at the American International College, Springfield, Mass.

Academic Honors

Cheryl Gayer of Elk Grove Village recently received academic honors for the summer quarter at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

Gets Master's

Carole K. Clark, of 37 Avon Rd., Elk Grove Village, recently received a Master's degree from Illinois State University, Bloomington-Normal campus.

Named Semi-Finalist

Richard Steinken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinken of Des Plaines has been named a semi-finalist in the 1971-72 National Merit Scholarship Program. Stein-ken is one of two students at Notre Dame High School in Niles who have been designated as semi-finalists.

Wins Scholarship

Heidi Fron of 201 Smothwick La., Elk Grove Village, has won a scholarship to Southern Illinois University for her work at the annual high school summer workshop in communications at Southern Illinois University. She is a journalism ma-

On Dean's List

Roger F. Kahila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oiva Kahila, 285 Harvey Ave., Des Plaines was one of \$10 Millikin University students named to the dean's list during the spring semester. The dean's list includes students who carry at least twelve hours of academic work and earn "B" grades or better.

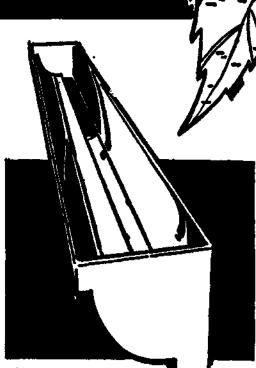
Evans Attends Senior Officers School

Navy Captain Charles R. Evans Jr., 1088 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines, recently attended a two-week senior reserve officers' course at the U.S. Naval War College, Newport, R.I.



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Thursday, October 21, 1973

SCHAUMBURG

6 sections, 68 Pages

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Hoffman Estates Agrees To Pay 'Schaumburg Bill'

Hoffman Estates will pay what it con- that section would experience flooding in siders to be Schaumburg's share of the cost of a storm sewer project along Higgins Road, but is doing so under protest.

The Hoffman Estate board Tuesday night approved increasing its allocation for the project by \$37,000, a figure which Hoffman Estates claims is the fair share which should be paid by Schaumburg. Hoffman already had approved spending \$150,000 for the storm sewer project. The state will contribute \$111,000, and Schaumburg had been asked to pay \$37,000

The sewer project is expected to eliminate flooding problems in Parcel A of Hoffman Estates. Without it, homes in

coming years that would cause damage exceeding the \$187,000 expenditure by the village, George Holt, Hoffman village engineer, told the board.

The increased expenditure stemmed from a resolution by Trustee Virginia Hayter, who Tuesday night served as president pro-tem of the board. Mayor Frederick Downey did not attend the meeting.

MRS. HAYTER said she and the village's administrative assistant, George Longmeyer, had met with Schaumburg's Mayor Robert O. Atcher this week after reading a story in a local paper quoting (Continued on Page !)

Meineke On Forest Committee

Ellsworth Meineke, a long time area resident and noted conservationist, was named this week chairman of a committee to establish new forest preserve district territory in Schaumburg.

Meineke, who was prominent in the planning of Schaumburg as a total community, was named to the post Tuesday by Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

He was a long time member of both the plan commission and village board and has taken a prominent position in organizations activity concerned with ecology and conservation.

Atcher said the study committee to which Meineke has been appointed, will also include representatives from Cook County Forest Preserve District, the Metropolitan Sanitary District, Salt Creek Water Shed Study Committee, Schaumburg Park District, Elk Grove Park District, and Elk Grove Village.

Letters were directed to Cook County Forest Preserve District last week asking for the establishment of the local Salt Creek banks as part of a 300-acre nature

Fugitive Sought By FBI Nabbed In Schaumburg A fugitive wanted by the Federal Bu- to see if Merrick was listed on any war-

reau of investigation (FBI) for unlawful rants. The return message showed he flight from Florida was apprehended was wanted in Florida on 12 warrants early yesterday morning behind the International Village apartments in Schaumburg by Patrolman William Bartkavich, Schaumburg Village Police.

Bartkavich was on patrol in the area, and driving behind the 1110 Algonquin Rd. building when he spotted a parked car with a man seated in it. Because several thefts from the area had been reported, and because it was shortly after midnight Bartkavich said he stopped and asked the man who he was and what he was doing.

David W. Merrick, 27, gave the patrolrequested a check through headquarters Grove, Calif.

allegedly involving bad check cases. He also was being sought by the FBI for allegedly having left Florida illegally.

When Merrick was taken to police headquarters, Bartkavich and Patrolman Tom Ostermann searched him and his belongings, finding two other driver's licenses from other states listing other

Merrick was held for pickup by the FBI later that morning. Police listed his aliases, as shown on the drivers licenses, as David Larson of Salt Lake City, Utah, man his driver's license, and Bartkavich and Theodore Haxton Jr., of Gordon

Offer Self Defense Karate Program

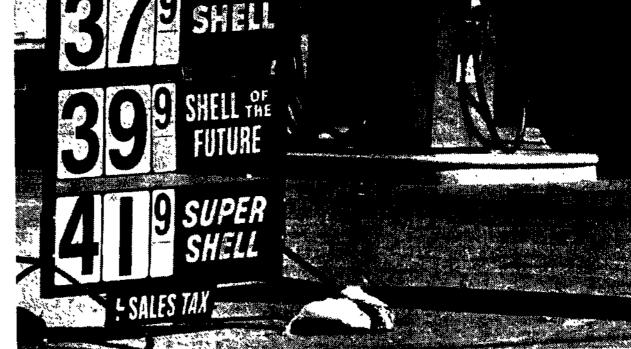
A self defense program that stresses 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. basic Karate will begin Nov. 12 in the Hoffman Estates Park District.

The program is offered to policemen, firemen, security men, nurses and airline stewardesses.

Classes will be held in the Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd. from

Instructor Ray Blotteaux, said the program will include kicks, strikes, formal exercises and street defense tactics.

Anne M. Schuerings, director of parks and recreation, said the self defense program is aimed at security people and public servants.



When driving past a curb sign posting gas prices, can you really tell what you'll be paying?

Signs Often Hide Full Gas Price

The watchful motorist seeing his gas tank is nearly empty can drive along one of the main drags in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg computing in mind which of the numerous gas stations be can pull into, fill his tank, and drive out of with an extra 80 cents or a dollar in

He has to watch the curb signs adver-

If the car requires a 20-gallon fill up, and the motorist is careful; in a year he

a penny or two per gallon.

can have an extra \$50 or more, depending on how much driving he does.

is included and figure where he can save

The task requires some different figuring locally, because in Schaumburg last February an ordinance was passed

requiring that the actual pump price, intising prices, watch to see if the sales tax cluding sales tax, be posted on the curb

At Hoffman Estates gas stations mingled with the Schaumburg locations in the commercial triangle of Higgins, Golf, and Roselle Roads, the requirement does not yet exist, but has been proposed

by Trustee William Cowin. ADDING TO THE difficulty of deter-

mining where the best gas price can be found, Schaumburg has begun enforcing fee requirements applicable to curb signs. Several gas station proprietors, rather than pay the fee, have stopped advertising at the curb.

Persons in the two towns who run gas stations, and customers buying at those (Continued on page 3)

Hoffman Qualifies For Home Rule

rule as a result of a special village census now ending, Trustee William Cowin told the village board Tuesday night.

"We can at this moment begin to function as a home rule municipality," Cowin

To qualify for home rule, a village must have a population of at least 25,000 persons. The special census showed an increase of village residents from 22,238 to 28,517. While the tally has not yet been certified, Cowin said notification from the census bureau is all that is needed to

of the new census in other areas, such as state aid, will not be felt until that time. The village probably will adopt a resolution enacting home rule, but under statute can operate with home rule be-

fore such a resolution is passed, he said.

HOWEVER, SAID Cowin, the village

qualify. And, said Cowin, administering

the village under home rule need not

wait until after Jan. 1. although effects

Hoffman Estates qualifies for home should not "just jump in," without preparation for the new system.

"Constitutional attorneys have been working on home rule question many months," said Cowin, noting that Village Atty, Edward Hofert is serving on study committees. "Nobody knows what to do in home rule," although it clearly gives a municipality "a great deal more authority, a great deal more power," he said.

Wins Grand Prize

During a recent Las Vegas Nite held by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees, Dennis Marks of Schaumburg won the grand

George Heim chairman of the Jaycee project presented Mark with a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond that Mark chose over the three-day vacation to Las Vegas that could have been his prize.

Cowin recommended that Village Pres. Frederick Downey establish a study committee to develop a village program for home rule. Such a committee would seek answers for many questions on home rule, and determine what specific powers a village accrues, he said.

"I'm not going to propose any ordinance changes or adoptions as a result of our new home rule, but we will move into it as quickly as we can," said Cowin. HOFERT DISCUSSED village licensing as an example of what home rule could mean. Currently, the village can license barbers, but not beauticians, ac-

cording to statute, he said. Home rule provides much broader licensing powers, and the village will need to determine for which businesses it will require licensing. A start would be to require licensing for businesses not now licensed, but which village officials feel

need supervision, he suggested. Cowin's announcement came during a report on the Illinois Municipal League conference which started last weekend in Peoria. Home rule was the major consideration there, he said.

In other business, Trustee Virginia Hayter reported the village public works committee is concerned over flood and drainage problems in the Windemere subdivision of South Barrington. The problems allegedly stem from improper drainage in Winston Knolls. The public works committee will meet with Windemere representatives next week, she

THE BOARD approved spending up to \$1,000 to repaint the village building before moving out of it and into the municipal building now under construction.

The board accepted a plat of dedication for Hassell Road, pending approval by Hofert and Administrative Asst. George Longmeyer when all papers are

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to limit funds for the Vietnam war to the single purpose of withdrawing American troops. The committee, by an 11-5 vote, adopted language that would use the congressional power of the purse to halt the war. The language was added to the annual foreign aid bill which now goes to the Senate

Many of the nations' largest banks, in moves that could help big business and President Nixon's economic policies, cut the prime rate they charge for commercial loans from 6 to 5 3/4 per cent.

Going along with the House, the Senate Finance Committee voted to give every taxpayer a small tax cut this year by raising the personal exemption to \$675.

The State

Parochiaid faces one last hurdle. After passing the General Assembly once and undergoing modifications by the governor, the package of three bills finally cleared the Senate for the second time. It now faces only a House vote, and its sponsor there, Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. says he is "cautiously optimistic" about its chances.

John Henry Altorfer, a Peoria businessman who was the losing Republican candidate for state auditor in 1964, owns a large amount of stock in the Educational Planning Association, according to a Chicago newspaper report. The EPA is the company whose controversial contract to screen public aid recipients for the state was recently canceled.

The World

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, a champion of reconciliation between East and West, was awarded the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize for "creating preconditions for peace in Europe."

The General Assembly's China debate approached the half-way mark with France and the Scandinavian countries opposing the U.S. plan to save a seat for the Chinese Nationalists. With 34 countries heard in the assembly debate, 23 favored the Albanian-backed resolution to seat the Chinese Communists and expel Nationalist China from all U. N. organs and affiliates.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, tightly guarded by Canadian and Soviet police, has begun a series of meetings with Canadian leaders after strongly criticizing U.S. economic policies as war-inspired and disruptive to world

The War

A force of 2,500 South Vietnamese troops, backed by U. S. artillery and air strikes, struck into the Krek rubber plantation 85 miles northwest of Saigon in pursuit of an elusive North Vietnamese regiment.

The Weather

Rains of more than a foot drenched Texas, which suffered through one of its worst summer droughts in history.

Temperatures from around the nation:

Atlanta 70 61 Denver 60 31 Houston 84 77 Los Angeles 75 66 Miami Beach 81 73 New Orleans 81 59 New York 69 55 Phoening 72 72			High Low
Houston .84 77 Los Angeles .75 66 Miami Beach .81 73 New Orleans .81 59 New York .69 55	Atlanta		70 61
Los Angeles .75 66 Miami Beach .81 73 New Orleans .81 59 New York .69 55	Denver		60 31
Miami Beach 81 73 New Orleans 81 59 New York 69 55	Houston		84 77
New Orleans 81 59 New York 69 55	Los Angeles		75 66
New York	Miami Beach	٠.	81 73
	New Orleans		81 59
Dhoosie 79 ss	New York		69 55
Filteria	Phoenix		73 55

The Market

The stock market. Anged sharply in stepped up trading. 1 ... Dow Jones Average, suffering its biggest setback in more than two months plunged 12.78 to 855.65. Declines overwhelmed advances 1.097 to 327 on the New York Exchange. Turnover expanded to 16,340,000 shares from 13,040,000. Prices declined in moderately active trading on the American

On The Inside

Sec	i.	Lute
Arts. Theatre	_	- 3
Bridge1	-	- 5
Business 1		15
Comics		10
Collecting Coins1	_	. 5
Crossword 6		10
Do-It-Yourself		11
Editorials	_	14
Horoscope		10
Legal Notices 5		Ť
Obituaries 1		. 2
Real Estate		ī
School Lunches 1		ž
Sports 2	-	- 5
Today on TV		. 9
Womens 2		ī
Want Ads		·i
		_

Nab 36 Aliens In Centex

Approximately 36 illegal aliens, most of them Mexicans, were arrested by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents in a raid on the Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village yesterday.

The agents, assisted by Elk Grove Village pouce, arrested seven aliens in one plant, Field Container Corp., 1500 Nicholas Blvd , according to Robert Germain, assistant district director for immigra-

The 10 investigators set out from the Elk Grove Village police station at 2:30 p m and went to Field and several other companies in the vicinity because they had information that illegal aliens were working in the plants, he said.

Field is a manufacturer of cardboard

boxes employing approximately 250 persons, spokesmen for the company said.

area in what Germain called "an area control operation."

Kohnke was reportedly bitten on the finger while apprehending a man in the would not press charges.

and checking restaurants looking for oth-

patrolled the streets in the industrial

park during the operation.

Hum, plus Mike Doherty were successful. It later came to light that the other

candidates did not have true support

from their association but used its name

Thus far, Schaumburg is making no

strong attempts to fill the board vacancy

but remains in hope that an interested

citizen will come forth to fill the remain-

der of Falk's term which will expire in

WADE, WHO challenged appointed in-

cumbent William Pichler for the Hoff-

man Estates district two-year term in

the election last Spring, was one of two

Winston Knolls residents elected to the

Pichler was appointed last December

Two weeks ago, Hoffman Estates park

directors failed to reach a decision in se-

They will choose from a field of four

applicants including Bernard M. "Bud"

Bartosch, an incumbent defeated last

spring, Edwin L. Frank, a former ap-

pointed park board member defeated for

election in both 1969 and 1971, Robert

Hill, director of Hoffman Estates Boys

Club and an unidentified Winston Knolls

There was no appointment when park

directors met Tuesday night and it is be-

lieved that the opening will exist until

The district, however, is not accepting

additional applications for the vacancy.

made the decision that Carlson should be

Carlson, a probationary fire fighter,

was discharged for alleged in-subordination by Chief Carl Selke July

14 On Sept. 10, the fire district trustees

ended a hearing backing up Selke's ac-

Cornfield was retained by the Inter-

national Fire Fighter's Association, at

AFL-CIO affiliate. He claims Carlson

was fired because of his activity in start-

Kelley has 30 days to answer the

amendment asking for an administrative

review and said he'll fight against having

Soon after Kelley files his answer,

Signs Often Hide Full Gas Price

Egan will rule on whether an adminis-

at 37.9 like I am, but is advertising a

"That's been hurting," said Vermiglio.

But, he wishes the ordinance hadn't

been passed in either village because, "I

price two cents cheaper than me.

ing a fire fighter union in Hoffman Es-

lecting a replacement for Wade.

following the resignation of Robert L.

Schuhr who moved from the community.

to gain strength.

park board.

resident.

Judge Puts Aside Ruling

On Carlson Reinstatement

tates.

the review granted

trative review will be held.

early November.

Park Boards Lack Members

by PAT GERLACH

Park boards in both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg are each presently short one member.

In Hoffman Estates last month, Don A. Wade resigned the two-year park board term to which he was elected last April. Wade, a resident of the Winston Knolls subdivision, will move from the state shortly due to job transfer.

Schaumburg's vacancy was created last June when im Falk, a long-time board members and immediate past prark board president, tendered his es-

Falk and his family left Schaumburg to move to Hoffman Estates and also located in the Winston Knolls subdivision.

AT THAT TIME, park directors said they were in no hurry to fill the vacant board post and would prefer to recruit someone with a sincere interest in the

Preliminary exploration of several village homeowner associations took place but failed to produce an applicant for the

Park statutes require only that a board vacancy be filled by the majority of remaining directors and do not specify any time limit on a vacancy.

There was a controversial park district election in Schaumburg last spring in which two incumbents plus a newcomer formed a ticket in opposition to challengers belonging to Schaumburg Athletic

The incumbents, Robert Bock and Ray

Judge Edward Egan has put aside the

argument for the reinstatement of David

Carlson, the Hoffman Estates Fire Pro-

tection District employe dismissed last

Egan called attorneys for Carlson and

the fire district to his chamber vesterday

afternoon to tell them both they were

"off base" in their arguments on wheth-

er Carlson should be reinstated, said

Atty Francis Kelley, who represents the

But, as the request of Atty, Richard

Cornfield, representing Carlson, the suit

for reinstatement filed has been

amended to ask for an administrative re-

Under an administrative review Judge

Egan would hear an appeal against the

fire district's action, using rules appli-

cable to the fire district trustees who

(Continued from page 1)

stations offer many varied opinions on

how gas price advertising should be

Cowin, who proposed an ordinance

burg) require the pump price be the

same The thought is not with any idea to

penalize the gas station owner or their

sales, but rather to make it necessary

that the prices be as advertised. I think

it would be to the ultimate advantage of

the community and to the service station

"I think there would be a lot less likeli-

Whether sales tax is included in the

curb price advertised, "shouldn't have to

be legislated," said Joe Vermiglio from

his Marathon station, Golf Road and

"THE PURPOSE for passing an ordi-

nance is because they (the village offi-

cials in Schaumburg) feel the people are

"The pump is my grocery store cash

register." he said, drawing an analogy.

"If you go into a grocery store and the

price on a quart of milk is 26 cents, you

know that by the time you get to the

sales tax included is no more deceptive

than at a grocery store or any other

law it will help if Hoffman Estates

passed it too. The guy down the street

Now that Schaumburg has passed the

"Advertising a gas price without the

Highland Boulevard, Schaumburg.

being deceived," said Vermiglio.

register the price is 28 cents.

type of store.

if this idea becomes more widespread.

ness of people shopping around for gas."

fire district.

view, Kelley said

regulated

aliens to the Cook County House of Cor-Other aliens were arrested while on the rection late last night. street as immigration officers swept the

Elk Grove Village police Lt. William

Field plant. Village police said they Early yesterday evening Germain said his officers were still patrolling the area

er illegal aliens. ELK GROVE VILLAGE squad cars

A chartered bus parked behind the vil-

of illegal immigrants in Cook County have been running at a second rate. He said last year immigration authorities arrested approximately 8,000 illegal immigrants, 6,000 of whom were returned

Men's Club Dinner Slated At Church

Beef dinner family-style, will be served Sunday by the Men's Club of St. Peter Lutheran Church in the school auditorium on Schaumburg Road, two blocks east of Roselie Road. The meal will be served from noon to 3 p.m.

U.S. Immigration Agency policy is to

return illegal aliens to their native coun-

try once it is established that they are in

The last major sweep by immigration

agents in the Northwest Suburban area

was a raid on Klehm's Nursery near Ar-

lington Heights last year, Germain said.

The raids are run in an area "whenever

Germain said so far this year arrests

we get complaints about illegal aliens,"

the country without proper papers.

The Ladies Aid and the Nursery Guild of the congregation will help prepare the

Tickets available at the door, are \$2.75 for adults, \$1 75 for children 8-13 and \$1 for children under 8.

Armstrong School PTA Book Fair Set

Open House for Neil Armstrong School parents in Hoffman Estates coincides with the PTA's annual book fair Wednes-

When the PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, parents can look over selections of books offered for sale that day and Thursday.

PTA book fair Chrm. Mrs. Martin Hollander and co-chairman Mrs. Charles Sparrow have arranged for book clerks to be available at the school from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday; and from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 pm, on Thursday to sell the

The book sale will benefit the school located at 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., in Hoffman Estates

Sirotzki To Speak On Social Studies

Changes in social studies teaching will be reviewed at 8 p m. Tuesday at Anne Fox PTA meeting, 1035 Parkview Dr.,

Len Sirotzki, social studies coordinator for Dist. 54 will speak. Sirotzki will review changes in the course in recent years and talk about some new ideas for the future. As an expert of Illinois and its history, he will also relate some facts and anecdotes about the State.

First and second grade classes will be' open for an open house following the meeting and refreshments will be

Area Thefts

The reported thefts of items ranging from a diamond ring to the rear seat of a car are under investigation by local po-

In a case reported to Hoffman Estates village police, Sharon Therman, 512 Chippendale Ln., said she believed someone had taken a diamond ring from her bedroom, possibly while attending a party in her home about two weeks ago. She listed the ring's value at \$950.

In Schaumburg, Ann M. Chamberlain, 1825 N. Lincoln Plaza, Chicago, reported what is likely to be one of the more unusual theft cases police investigate. A sales supervisor at Marshall Field and Co, Woodfield, she parked her car in the Woodfield lot Tuesday afternoon. When she returned to it at about 9 p.m., the passenger door had been unlocked and the car's rear seat was missing.

Thefts occurring over approximately two months were reported by Levitt and Sons Construction Co. A total of 21 cabinets, valued at \$780, and one dishwasher, valued at \$113, were taken from various Levitt homes under construction, according to the report.

Joel Bormann of 601 Hingam Ln., Schaumburg, told police Tuesday morning, a family-sized tent, valued at \$100 had been taken from his back yard during the previous night.

But, Mrs. Eugene Weddle, 114 Emer-

She believes the curb price advertised

should be uniform with the pump price.

son Dr Schaumburg, was with her hus-

band, buying gas at Re's station.

Police Are Hoffman Estates Will Investigating Pay Bill Under Protest

(Continued from page 1)

ELK GROVE VILLAGE POLICE Lt. Harry Walsh escorts park. Seven women, including the girl at left, were among

an accused illegal alien from a plant in the industrial. 36 arrested yesterday afternoon.

Schaumburg engineer as saying Schaumburg would not contribute money for the project.

"It's true. There will be no money," said Mrs. Hayter. She said Schaumburg had suggested an alternative, which she had taken back to officials in the state highway department. They termed the alternative impossible, she said.

"Later on I will offer a resolution concerning further participation by Hoffman Estates in order to get this thing at least into the hands of engineers," she said.

In the meantime, said Mrs. Hayter, "I think it would be well to ask the residents of Parcel A to urge Schaumburg to reconsider." She said she had been told Schaumburg had funds which could be spent on the project. "Since it was only a matter of \$37,000, it did not seem to me an unreasonable proposal." Mrs. Hayter

WHEN MRS. HAYTER moved for the raise in Hoffman Estates' allocation, Village Atty. Edward Hofert asked what was required by the state to implement the project.

"Hoffman Estates would have to say they would pay Schaumburg's share too," replied Holt.

"We have no way to force cooperation. It has never been my position to tell another village what to do. I have asked I think I have done everything reasonable," said Mrs. Hayter,

"There are many reservations I know your reservations are based on the fact, and mine are too, that the \$37,000 could very well be spent in other areas. But this is a one-time chance, and one time only. The state has been most cooperative, business like and as reasonable as we might expect," he said.

Other trustees asked how extensive flood problems in Parcel A had been in recent years. Holt said current flooding experience does not account for new paving on Golf and Higgins roads, or for new development along Higgins. "You're talking about additional deluge much greater than we've had before," said Holt. He agreed on questioning that the deluge would come from Schaumburg.

Hofert asked what would happen if the

project was delayed or not undertaken at

FLOODING "definitely will be worse than in the past," said Holt, agreeing that it would be "extensive. We're talking about damage to homes," he said



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THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES. SCHAUMBURG -HANOVER PARK

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City Editor: Steve Novick Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas Pat Gerlaci

Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: L A Everhart Second class postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60172

think it's ridiculous." he said. Although Re's pump price reflects an requiring common prices on curb ad-Floyd Brown competes with Vermiglio Mrs. Becky Soutter, 149 Morgan Ln., honest sales tax add on, she spoke of othvertising and at the pumps in Hoffman at the Gulf station, Golf and Higgins Hoffman Estates, said she doesn't usualer stations and said, "they could cheat." Estates, said, "It's really something Road, Schaumburg and he sees things ly pay attention to the advertised price originated with many auto owners being differently. ecause there are only a few stations she disturbed by the difference between ad-"THE ORDINANCE should exist," does business at regularly. vertised prices and pump prices ' "Many communities (like Schaum-

Brown said, adding, "Why cheat the But, Brown feels the ordinance should

be applicable in all places of business. Neither Brown or Vermiglio have signs up at the curb advertising prices.

"The company took the signs down," said Brown. "They didn't want to pay for the permits. I'm going to lose a lot of business over it; but I'd have to pay the permit fee for the curb signs plus so much per square foot for the billboards."

Larry Burget and Bob Poore run the Enco station on Higgins Road by the A&P shopping center in Schaumburg Their curb sign has a hand painted wooden board posted on the top indicating "All taxes included" in the price adver-

Burget thinks the Schaumburg ordinance is "a good idea" because, "there's no misunderstanding and you know exactly what you're going to pay.'

Asked if he feels he's at a disadvantage because of the lower prices advertised at Hoffman Estates stations close by, Burget said, "Yes and no."

"ONCE YOU BUILD up your clientele the people know what the price is, but it hurts you for a while," he said, adding that a uniform requirement "would be a

good rule for everyone." Robert Weaver, who lives in the Moon has an advantage. He's still selling gas Lake Village Apartments, Hoffman Es-

tates, said he knows to watch for whether the sales tax is included in the advertised price.

"I'd just as soon have the whole thing added together on the curb sign," said Weaver from Burget and Poore's Enco.

"Being a woman it's confusing to me." she said about the different advertising techniques. "If they put plus sales tax in large letters you can see it and it's fine. But, at some stations the letters are too small or are hidden," she added.

Bob Merskin is new at operating the Union 76 station at Higgins and Roselle Roads in Hoffman Estates.

He thinks the pump price and curb price posted should be uniform because 'just as soon as people see the difference they start asking a lot of questions and it's a pain."

One of his customers agreed the uniformity eliminates the confusion.

Eugene Re, owner of the Texaco station at Roselle and Bode roads, Hoffman Estates, resents the possibility of having to include sales tax on his curb signs

If he has to include sales tax, Robert Hall, the clothing store should also have to when advertising suit prices, Re said. He pulled out the chart Texaco publishes which shows to the fraction of a penny how much sales tax to charge as gas prices fluctuate.

The chart showed when to charge 1.4 cents sales tax and when to charge 1.6 cents, and so on. Re then showed where his pump prices reflect honest calcu-

Any station that cheats has the state to deal with, he added.

Calendar Community

Thursday, Oct. 21 Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club, 8 p.m. Villa Olivia Country Club. Lake Street, Bartlett.

-Schaumburg Festival Theatre, general membership meeting, 8 p.m. Great Hall, 220 S Civic Dr., Schaumburg. -Schaumburg School Dist. 34 Board

meeting 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaum--Hoffman Estates Board of Health, 8

pm, Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd.,

-Schaumburg Health Department, 8 p.m. conference room of the Great Hall. 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg. -Schaumburg Cultural Commission, 8 p.m. Gřeat Hall.

-Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club, 8 p m., Hoffman Estates Fire House on Flagstaff Lane.

American Association of Retired Persons, social meeting with games at Hoffman Park District Barn, 660 Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 7:30 p.m.



Salesmen Sold On 'Coffee Twist'

For most working people, a coffee break is a time to relax, put business aside and have pleasant thoughts

And generally, the only exercise a person gets during such a break is in raising and lowering his coffee cup.

But a group of Mendota, Ill., salesmen attending an annual conference this week in Arlington Heights got some real exercise during one of their coffee breaks. Although a few were puffing pretty

heavily afterwards, they didn't mind. In

Jan Passero, a waitress in the hotel's Tack Show Lounge. ENTERING THE Towers' Rainbow Room Tuesday, where the 11 employes of the Conco/Spartan Tool Division, Mendota, were about to take a break in their sales conference, Jan, outfitted in a

fact, they were looking forward to the

The apparent reason for their en-

thusiasm was the Arlington Park Tow-

ers' version of Debbie Drake, 28-year-old

next coffee break and more calisthenics.

purple leotard, announced gaily, "It's exercise time!" After their initial surprise, the salesmen, ranging in age from 21 to mid-60 and in build from trim to downright pud-

gy, realized she was serious. But they didn't seem to mind jogging in place, jumping jacks, deep knee bends, or even torso twists, et al., for 10 to 12 minutes. And they were indeed an attentive group - nary an eye strayed from the leader.

Jan herself was puffing pretty hard afterwards. "It was fantastic," she gasped. "And their expressions were priceless."

John O'Brien, division manager for Conco/Spartan, nodded. "This is what they'll go home remembering about this meeting," he said.

O'Brien said the idea originated in a magazine - announcing a new sales pitch, putting on a recording of "The Stripper," and bringing on a sweet young thing to lead out-of-shape men in calisthenics.

JAN, WHO LIVES in Mount Prospect, said she had never led an exercise group before, but her credentials are otherwise sound. She has been dancing since she was three. And, perhaps more pertinent, she weighed 216 pounds when her second child was born 18 months ago, and, through dieting and a mere 15 to 20 minutes of exercise each day, brought that down to 108 pounds, "give or take a few." But the 13 salesmen she instructed at

Conco/Spartan's first session last week and the eleven this week evidently weren't nearly as accustomed to regular ex-'You have to be like a drill sergeant to

get these guys to get their knees up," Jan said. In fact, she added, "the 60year-old guys did better than the younger

John J. Jamison, assistant sales manager at the firm, commented that "there

really is a purpose to the exercising. After the guys sit down all day for the conference, they get a bit sluggish."

EXERCISING during coffee breaks is not as likely to be embraced by employes as much as, say, the four-day work week, and Jamison said he did not expect the salesmen to continue the practice when they return to work.

But, he added with a wink, "I would very definitely say they'll be willing to do it again at our sales meeting next

And if the men had had enough energy left after this year's "coffee break," they probably would have agreed.

Peck And Peck Shop To Open In Woodfield

A new Peck and Peck shop is scheduled to open Nov. 15 at Woodfield in Schaumburg.

John Gotlinger, president of Peck and Peck, said the store will be the 82nd unit in the Fifth Avenue based chain of women's specialty shops.

The 84-year-old firm has established a national reputation for bringing the latest in Fifth Avenue fashions to a feminine clientele in most major retail centers from coast to coast, a spokesman

Over the years Peck and Peck has introduced a number of new fashions which have become bywords in the world

Peck and Peck introduced cashmere sweaters for ladies in the early twenties along with the trenchcoat.

The Peck and Peck shop is designed for quick and convenient shopping with sales staff trained as all-around fashion experts, added the spokesman.

The Northwest Chapter of Chicago Lyric Opera is cooperating with Peck and Peck in the opening of the new shop and informal modeling will be done by members of the chapter at the opening.



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the conference table during "coffee ment.

MUFFING AND PUFFING, but enjoy- break" in annual meeting this week in ing every minute of it. Con- Arlington Heights, When not doing co/Sparten salesmen follow Jan calisthenics, the men sell power driv-Passaro of Mount Prospect around en sewer and drain cleaning equip-



gallery services include

OIL PORTRAITS of your loved ones just bring in your favorite black and white or color photo and will do the rest. Our staff of highly skilled artists will recreate your photo on canvas in breath taking oil colors.

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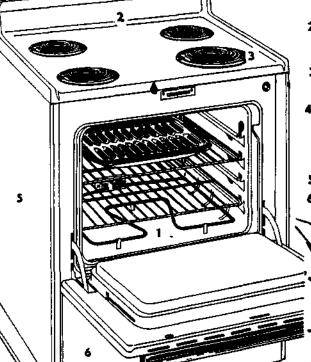




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Model J 342

P-7 Automatic Self-Cleaniss Overs
a 15' Hi21 Will D (Non self - cleaning Model
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b. Two lock stop sliding shelves
c. Porcelon Enomel broiler pan with chrome rack
d, Floodlighted over — Madel J342 only odel J304 oven me

2 Upswept, one-piece coaktop for easier cleaning a. Finished with acid resistant porcoloni ename) b. Recessed coaktop with No Drip Edge c. No cracks or crevies

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The Wheeling

Warmer

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22nd Year-255

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, October 21, 1971 .

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Accepts Position In Evanston

Raymond Deutsch Resigns Post As Chief Librarian

Name Roman To Fill Board Vacancy

Buffalo Grove, was selected Tuesday to fill a vacancy on the Wheeling Public Library District Board of Trustees.

Roman must still be officially appointed to the library board by a judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, since he will be filling a vacancy created by a trustee previously appointed to the library board.

According to state law, a library trustee appointed to fill a vacancy created by a previously appointed trustee must be appointed by the court.

Roman will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of trustee Thomas Kelly,

from a three-day Illinois Municipal

League conference in Peoria, with some new knowledge of village government.

Roger Stricker, administrative assist-

ant to the village manager and a former

village trustee, said much of the confer-

ence focused on new legislation including

the new village government powers

While larger communities automatical-

ly come under the home rule provisions

of the new state constitution Wheeling

can only adopt the system by a voter

Stricker said one item of interest to the

Wheeling officials was an explanation of

new taxation on mobile home and trailer

parks which will enable the villages,

schools, and other governmental districts

to receive additional tax revenue from

BEFORE THE new legislation was

enacted the tax revenues from mobile

homes was minimal compared to the

taxes paid by local homeowners. In fact,

granted under home rule.

referendum.

the parks.

Officials Attend Illinois

Municipal League Meeting

Richard J. Roman, 488 Longwood Dr., who resigned because he was moving out of the library district.

Roman is sales manager for Sipi Metals of Chicago. He has a degree in speech therapy from the University of Wisconsin and is currently working on a master's degree in business administration from that university.

Roman and his family have resided in Buffalo Grove for three years. The Romans have five children, ranging in age from 4 months to 14 years.

Roman will serve on the library board until April, 1972, when library board elections will be held. He must run for election to serve beyond that time.

The same of the second second second second

Wheeling's new Whipple Tree Village

trailer park on the grounds that tax reve-

nues from the park would not even begin

to pay for educating the children who

Stricker said having all the village

trustees, the village president, the vil-

lage clerk, the village attorney and the

fire and police commission at the meet-

ing along with himself and acting village

manager George Passolt gave village

board members a chance to devote

"More than just a Monday night"

Stricker, who began his new post with

the village on Saturday, said he thought

the trustees were impressed by the pro-

fessionalism of municipal governments

compared to the one-day-a-week oper-

Village Atty. Paul Hamer was one of

the speakers at the conference, telling

other municipalities about Wheeling's le-

gal battles over door-to-door sales bans.

ation many communities had formerly.

to working on the village government.

will live there.

the Wheeling Public Library since June, 1970, submitted his resignation to the library board at its regular meeting Tuesday. Deutsch's resignation will become effective Nov. 30.

Deutsch said yesterday he resigned his position with the Wheeling Public Library to become head of the cataloging department at the Evanston Public Li-

Deutsch expressed regret at leaving his position with the Wheeling Public Library, but said his new position is "more the kind of work I want to get into."

The library board Tuesday formed a committee to begin the search for a new head librarian.

Deutsch was the first full-time professional librarian employed by the Wheeling Public Library District. He holds a bachelor's degree in English from De Paul University in Chicago, A master's degree in English from Loyola University in Chicago, and a master of arts degree in library science from Rosary College in River Forest.

DEUTSCH, CAME to the Wheeling Public Library from the library of the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus, where he was an assistant catalog librarian

During Deutsch's year as head librarian at the Wheeling Public Library, the library was moved from its location in a rented store on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling to a new facility on Jenkins Court. The new facility is three times as large as the old one. A professional children's librarian and reference department were also added to the services offered by the lbrary.

An attempt to annex the lake County section of Buffalo Grove and a large tract of land in Lake County to the library district failed during Deutsch's year as head librarian



SCARY SKELETONS, wicked witches and a collection of limited trick-or-treating to the hours between 1 p.m. other goblins will trick-or-treat in Wheeling on Sature and 6 p.m. on Saturday day, Oct. 30 this year. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon has

'Trick Or Treat' Here On Oct. 30

The sound of "trick or treat" will be heard in Wheeling from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon announced the hours for the annual Halloween celebration in the village yesterday.

During those hours village police, fire- plans for two local Halloween parties men and civil defense volunteers will padren, Scanlon said.

Scanlon explained the trick or treat a.m. to 12;30 p.m. at Jack London Junior hours had been set up to conform to High School on Oct. 30.

which are scheduled by the Wheeling trol the village streets to protect the chil- Jaycees and the Wheeling Park District. The Jaycee party will be from 9:30

> The free party is held annually by the Jaycees for all local children 2-years-old through eighth grade. Plans for this year's party include a costume judging contest, entertainment by a clown, car-

toons, and candy for the children. SATURDAY NIGHT, Oct. 30 the Wheeling Park District will host its annual "Boo Ball" for youngsters in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Carnival games, costume judging, prizes and refreshments are planned for the 7 to 9 p.m. party at Heritage Park.

All children attending must wear costumes, the district announced.

Restricted trick or treating to special hours is a regular practice in the village. It is designed to help curb Halloween vandalism and to protect local children who are out trick or treating.

At the end of the trick or treating period the village siren is sounded. Parents are asked to instruct their children to return home when they hear the siren.

Holding the trick or treating from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday will enable children to spend all day Saturday celebrating Halloween, Acting village manager George Passolt explained.

Stevenson Pilot Program Helps Handicapped

by SUE JACOBSON Room 128 is a unique part of Adlai Ste-

venson High School.

The room is the site of a new pilot program for physically handicapped preschoolers from Lake County. Stevenson is co-operating with the Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL) in presenting the program for the first time this fall at Stevenson.

As an added dimension to the program, four Stevenson High School girls are assisting the SEDOL staff.

The girls, all upperclassmen, are enrolled in an independent study program in child development offered by the Stevenson home economics department, and will receive regular high school credit for their participation.

teach preschoolers "to take care of SEDOL program at Stevenson.

themselves as much as possible," according to special education teacher Harriet Rubinstein. "We want them to use what they have to maintain themselves in society as much as possible.

Four children are currently involved in the program; two have hearing and visual disabilities resulting from mothers who contacted German measles during pregnancy. Two others have multiple handicaps.

The youngsters attend the SEDOL class four mornings each week. The fifth morning is set aside for meetings between the SEDOL staff and the parents of the children.

WITH TWO special education teachers, a teacher of the deaf and a teacher aid, a one-to-one relationship between adult The goal of the SEDOL program is to and youngster can be established in the

child follows an individualized program suited to his particular needs, Miss Rubenstein noted.

Rhythm instruction and listening to records can help children with auditory problems. Exercising, outdoor activities and finger painting are other activities, and the children also learn to wash and dry their hands and to get their own lunch in the Stevenson cafeteria during the lunch hour.

The Stevenson student aide have belped the SEDOL staff "tremendously" with the program, Miss Rubinstein said. Each girl spends one hour each school

day assisting the staff with the program. "It's a two-way street, The girls have helped us and I think participation in the program is helping them in two ways. First, they're getting practical experi-

The ratio is necessary because each ence in child development, rather than just the theory they received in their classes. And they're getting to know all types of of youngsters. Students have learned about normal child development.

Now they can see differentiation." June Bergquist, head of the Stevenson home economics department, feels the student participation will promote "empathy" between the girls and the young-

"They're finding out that these children aren't any different than other children," she said. "The whole student body is very interested in this room," she

The girls will receive one-half credit for each semester they participate in the program. In addition to their work as teacher aides, they also are responsible for submitting written work on their ob-

THE SECOND PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

servations in the classroom and their reactions to their observations.

As far as the student aids are concerned, there is enthusiasm all around for the project.

Senior Patty Poplawski said she volunteered to be a student aide because of interest in the program, although home economics is not her major course of study in high school.

"It's really fun working with these children. I've enjoyed it so much," she said.

Her comments were echoed by student aids Michelle Banser and Jeri Christensen. Sandy Sanders is the fourth aid.

"A smile from these children is worth a million dollars in payment," said Miss Rubinstein. "All of us are so happy to see a smile light up the face of one of these children.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to limit funds for the Vietnam war to the single purpose of withdrawing American troops. The committee, by an 11-5 vote, adopted language that would use the congressional power of the purse to halt the war. The language was added to the annual foreign aid bill which now goes to the Senate

Many of the nation's largest banks, in moves that could help big business and President Nixon's economic policies, cut the prime rate they charge for commercial loans from 6 to 5 3/4 per cent.

Going along with the House, the Senate Finance Committee voted to give every taxpayer a small tax cut this year by raising the personal exemption to \$675.

The State

Parochiaid faces one last hurdle. After passing the General Assembly once and undergoing modifications by the governor, the package of three bills finally cleared the Senate for the second time. It now faces only a House vote, and its sponsor there, Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. says he is "cautiously optimistic" about its chances.

John Henry Attorier, a Peoria businessman who was the losing Republican candidate for state auditor in 1964, owns a large amount of stock in the Educational Planning Association, according to a Chicago newspaper report. The EPA is the company whose controversial contract to screen public aid recipients for the state was recently canceled.

The World

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, a champion of reconciliation between East and West, was awarded the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize for "creating preconditions for peace in Europe.".

The General Assembly's China debate approached the half-way mark with France and the Scandinavian countries opposing the U.S. plan to save a seat for the Chinese Nationalists. With 34 countries heard in the assembly debate, 23 favored the Albanian-backed resolution to seat the Chinese Communists and expel Nationalist China from all U. N. organs and affiliates.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. tightly guarded by Canadian and Soviet police, has begun a series of meetings with Canadian leaders after strongly criticizing U. S. economic policies as war-inspired and disruptive to world

The War

A force of 2,500 South Vietnamese troops, backed by U. S. artillery and air strikes, struck into the Krek rubber plantation 85 miles northwest of Saigon in pursuit of an elusive North Vietnamese regiment.

The Weather

Rains of more than a foot drenched Texas, which suffered through one of its worst summer droughts in history.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	20180	
Atlanta	70 6	1
Denver	60 3	1
Houston	84 7	7
Los Angeles	75 6	6
Miami Beach	81 7	3
New Orleans	81 5	9
New York		
Phoenix	73 5	6

The Market

The stock market plunged sharply in stepped up trading. The Dow Jones Average, suffering its biggest setback in more than two months plunged 12.78 to 855.65. Declines overwhelmed advances 1,097 to 327 on the New York Exchange. Turnover expanded to 16,340,000 shares from 13,040,000. Prices declined in moderately active trading on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

Arts, Theatre 2	- 3
Bridge 1	- 5
Business 1	- 15
Comies 6	
Collecting Coins 1	
Crossword 6 Do-It-Yourself 1	- 10
Editorials	- 11
Editorials 1	- 14
Horoscope	- 10
Legal Notices 5	· 1
Obituaries 1	- 2
Real Estate	- 1
School Lunches 1	- 2
Sports 2 Today on TV	- 5
Today on TV	- š
Womens	. i
Want Ads	



road winding its way through Inverness. The village signed to keep roads and other public facilities views at a public hearing Nov. 2.

ONLY AN OCCASIONAL leaf mars the clean is considering an environmental ordinance de- free from pollution. Residents can express their

Pollution Law In Inverness, Too

by MARCIA KRAMER

What's a nice place like Inverness doing with a proposed environmental ordinance?

The quiet village is well known for its sweeping, carefully manicured lawns; its clean, winding roads; its fresh, unpolluted air; its \$100,000-plus homes

There's no industry in Inverness and not even any business.

So why an environmental ordinance? 'That's just the point." says village board member A. James Valliere, who proposed the measure. "Pollution isn't

Rummage Sale Will Benefit Hotline Project

A rummage sale to benefit the Hotline project in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights will be held Saturday at 105 Wilshire Dr., Wheeling

The sale will run from 9 a.m to 6 p.m. and is sponsored by HELP, Inc., an organizaton of local residents.

Items to be sold include toys, games and clothing. All items will be sold at

A surprise clearance will be held from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. during the rummage sale. Bags of items will be sold at \$1 a

The Hotline program in the three communities provides a telephone number for persons to call for emergency help or referral to agencies able to handle social, medical, emotional or related problems.

Planners Will Hold Two Public Hearings

The Wheeling Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. tonight for two separate public hearings.

Plan commissioners will discuss amending village fence and setback and landscaping requirements for shoppingcenters which are included in village ordinances.

The commission will also continue discussion in a public hearing to assign new public land use sites for school and park district use on the official village map. Placing a public land use on a site gives local governmental bodies a year from the date the property is subdivided to either purchase or condemn the land.

17 Cub Scouts To Get Awards

Seventeen members of Cub Scout Pack 218 will receive Bob Cat awards and six members will be promoted to Webelos at ceremonies Oct. 28 in Walt Whitman School in Wheeling.

Receiving Bob Cat awards are: Thomas Halverson, John Van Cleave, Joseph Roberts, Edward Schram, John Polk, John Leu. Paul Halverson, Raymond Reilly. Jerry McKinney, Danny McKinney, William Chwolinski, Michael Berry, Troy Hintze, John Karbel, Paul Vinzant, Peter Rodgers, and Bill Kla-

THE NEW Webelos will be Jeff Prierucci, Robert O'Connor, Robert Sachs Jr., Mark Petersen, Mike Petersen, and John Bokina. Danny Sandy and John Bokina will receive a silver arrow out-

doorsman award also. Pack 218 is sponsored by the Phillip Carpenter AMVET Post 66.

just what the other fellow does. It's what we ourselves do."

He elaborated: "Even in a small community we have to set an example for ourselves that we're not burning things that contribute to air pollution or dumping things on vacant lots or emptying our swimming pools into creeks."

ALL THAT AND MORE would be prohibited under the proposed ordinance. The ordinance also covers noise, which could not surpass a "reasonable" but unspecified level in the suburb, which neighbors Palatine and Rolling Mead-

"As a practical matter," Valliere said, "you don't call the police bicause of a transistor radio You call the police if it's 3 o'clock in the morning and you can hear the Beatles six acres away because of outside loudspeakers or amplifying de-

If a neighbor chooses to notify the police of a possible violation of the environ-

Two area girls are among 150 semi-

They are Mary Geralyn Jenkins,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Jen-

kins, 607 S. Walnut Ave., Arlington

Heights, and Laura Jean Venckus,

daughter of Mrs. Lorene Venckus, 208

The competition is based on scholar-

ship, talent, poise, personality and appearance. Five semi-finalists will be se-

lected to compete for the Miss Teenage America title Dec. 3 in Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Jenkins, 14, is a freshman at Rolling Meadows High School. She has stud-

ied piano since she was five and has

played at various club meetings and

fashion shows. In addition, she is a Wen-

dy Ward Pacesetter Model at the Mont-

gomery Ward store in the Randhurst

THE JENKINS family has lived in Ar-

lington Heights for the past eight years.

Mr. Jenkins is executive vice president

of the Savings Institutions Marketing

Miss Venckus, 16, is a senior at Sacred

Heart of Mary High School, Rolling

Meadows. She plans to attend Mundelein College in Chicago, majoring in com-

mercial design, after graduation in De-

School Door Open;

Find Lock Broken

Wheeling Police discovered a door lock

at Walt Whitman school was broken last

Sunday morning, but no evidence of any

other damage to the school building was

Police discovered a door to the school

School officials were called to secure

the door which police said had been

building was propped open with a card-

board box at 7:50 a.m. Sunday.

opened by breaking the lock.

Society of America, based in Chicago.

Shopping Center.

cember.

Aralia Dr., Prospect Heights.

finalists in the Miss Teenage America

competition.

Two Area Girls Among 150

Miss Teenage Semi-Finalists

many of them.

tered the contest.

singing.

would be issued to the owner or occupant of the property.

A second warning would be in the form of a ticket requiring a court appearance.

If the property owner is found guilty of violating the ordinance, he would be given a period of time to abate the offense, Valliere said, such as immediately for noise and 10 days for dumping.

If the offense is not alleviated, a fine ranging from \$50 to \$500 a day would be imposed.

Valliere pointed out the ordinance would retain home rule concerning the environment.

"The state Environmental Protection Act says if a local community does not provide an ordinance to enforce it, the state will. This way, we keep it at a local level," he said.

OTHER PROVISIONS of the proposed ordinance would continue to prohibit the burning of refuse, as stated in the Illinois Environmental Protection Act: allow the

Miss Venckus displayed several art

In addition, she models, shows horses

and enjoys skiing, guitar playing and

Five finalists will be selected from

among the 150 semi-finalists, including 19

from Illinois, around Nov. 2. Thousands

of girls from throughout the country en-

works in fairs last summer and sold

mental ordinance, a written warning use of organic materials for gardening, but not inorganic materials; and make illegal the pollution of natural waters.

The village planning consultant is concerned about polluting the creek and well water," Valliere said. "The general feeling is the creek is already on its way to being polluted."

The proposed ordinance was given a second reading at last week's village board meeting. The board set a public hearing for 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Village Fieldhouse, 55 Highland Rd.

Copies of the proposal are available from Village Clerk Sandra Johnson, 1850 Tweed Dr., between 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3 p.m.

WHS Choral League Sets Rummage Sale

The Wheeling High School Choral League will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the Wheeling High School cafeteria.

The sale will run from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

the Barbara Tyler Memorial Scholarship Fund to provide college scholarships to Wheeling High School choral music stu-

The scholarship fund is named in honor of the late Barbara Tyler of Wheeling. Miss Tyler, a Wheeling High School student, was killed in an auto accident several years ago.

Persons desiring to donate items to the rummage sale should contact Jan DiCosola at 537-1538 or Mary Brennan at 541-2230. All items donated will be accepted for sale, provided they are clean.

Park Arts, Crafts Classes To Begin

New arts, crafts, and swimming programs will begin soon at the Wheeling Park District fieldhouse and Neptune's

On Oct. 27, an arts and crafts class for boys and girls in grades 2, 3, and 4 will begin. The fee for the class from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays is \$5 for eight lessons.

A similar class for boys and girls in grades 5 and 6 will begin on Oct. 28.

New swimming programs announced by the district include adult swimming lessons and handicap swim lessons, both beginning on Nov. 8.

The adult lessons are held on Monday

and Thursday nights from 7:15 p.m. until 8 p.m. There are beginning and intermediate classes. The eight-week program

The handicap swim program is open to all levels of swimmers. The free program is held from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. on

Packers Box-In

ON NOV. 11 A grade school diving

tions will be taken by phone.

Cardinals 12-0 The Packers of the Wheeling Park District junior tackle football league weren't sent packing Saturday as they blanked the Cardinals 12-0 and continued to domi-

In copping their third straight park district crown, fullback Bill Kaage ripped off runs of 52 and 45 yards to set up touchdown plunges from the one yard

nate league play for the third year in a

Kaage and halfbacks Luke Conick and Bob Fill performed their gridiron magic for the "Pack" by consistently taking off on jaunts of 5 to 10 yards behind the blocking of center Keith Grable.

THE PACKER defense was tenacious and grudgingly surrendered only three first downs to the high-powered Cardinal offensive unit.

In another game, the Steelers nipped the Lions 6-0. The Steeler win, coupled with the Cardinal defeat, vaulted the Steelers into second place.

By winning the league title, the Packers earned the right to play against an all-star contingent of players selected from three other teams. The game will be played Oct. 23 at 9:15 a.m. at Heritage Park.

The ofllowing Wednesday at 7 p.m., a banquet honoring the players will be held at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School.

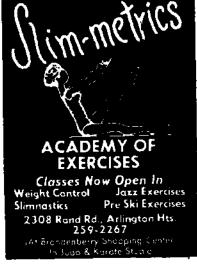
class will begin. There is a \$4 fee for the 8 week long class which meets Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. The class includes instructions in springboard div-

On Nov. 13 grade school swimming les-

sons begin. There is a \$4 fee for the hour-long classes which are held Saturday mornings between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. All levels of swimming except life saving will be taught in the classes.

On Dec. 1 the district will begin its swim team program. The team will practice and train Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. There is a \$2 fee to participate in the team program for 8 weeks.

Registration for the program can be made at the Wheeling Park District Offices, 222 S. Wolf Rd. Additional information on the programs is available by calling the district at 537-2222. No registra-





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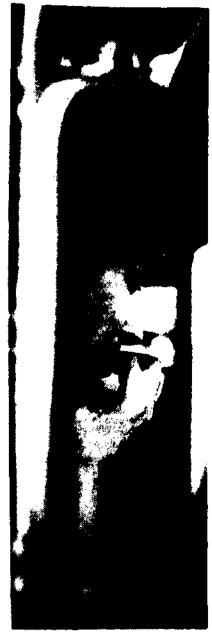
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ELK GROVE VILLAGE POLICE Lt. Harry Walsh escorts park. Seven women, including the girl at left, were among an accused illegal alien from a plant in the industrial. 36 arrested yesterday afternoon.

Arrest 36 Aliens In Centex Raids

of them Mexicans, were arrested by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents in a raid on the Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village yesterday.

The agents, assisted by Elk Grove Village police, arrested seven aliens in one plant, Field Container Corp., 1500 Nicholas Blvd., according to Robert Germain, assistant district director for immigra-

The 10 investigators set out from the Elk Grove Village police station at 2:30 p.m. and went to Field and several other companies in the vicinity because they had information that illegal aliens were

working in the plants, he said. Field is a manufacturer of cardboard boxes employing approximately 250 per-

sons, spokesmen for the company said. Other aliens were arrested while on the

area in what Germain called "an area control operation."

Elk Grove Village police Lt. William Kohnke was reportedly bitten on the finger while apprehending a man in the Field plant. Village police said they would not press charges.

Early yesterday evening Germain said his officers were still patrolling the area and checking restaurants looking for other illegal aliens.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE squad cars patrolled the streets in the industrial park during the operation.

A chartered bus parked behind the viliage hall was scheduled to take the aliens to the Cook County House of Correction late last night.

U.S. Immigration Agency policy is to return illegal aliens to their native coun-

the country without proper papers.

The last major sweep by immigration agents in the Northwest Suburban area was a raid on Klehm's Nursery near Arlington Heights last year, Germain said. The raids are run in an area "whenever we get complaints about illegal aliens,"

Germain said so far this year arrests of illegal immigrants in Cook County have been running at a second rate. He said last year immigration authorities arrested approximately 8,000 illegal immigrants, 6,000 of whom were returned to Mexico.



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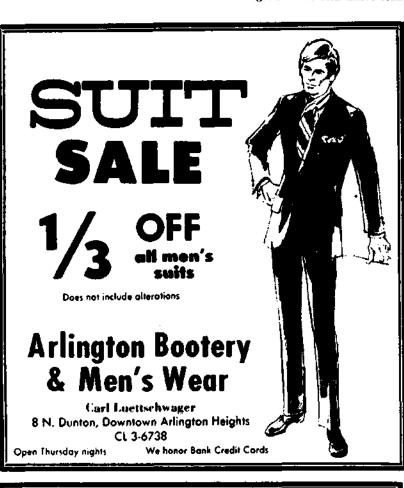
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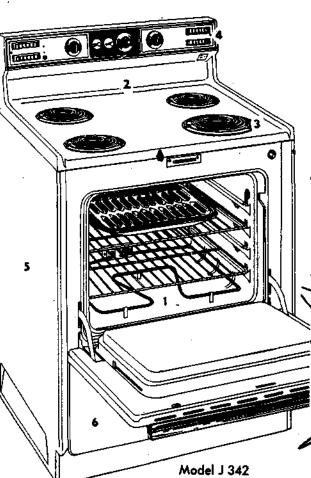
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Arlington Heights Incinerator Just A Possibility

250-foot chimney in northern Arlington Heights is still just that - a possibility - following developments in that village

The Arlington Heights finance committee met last week and directed administrators to provide more detailed information on the cost of operating an in-

The committee also discussed three different proposals to study the methods of financing the estimated \$4.3 million cost of the incinerator, but made no deci-

COMMITTEE MEMBERS said they thought it premature to make a decision now on hiring a financial consultant until the additional questions are answered.

Meanwhile in Buffalo Grove Monday night, Village Pres. Gary Armstrong reported Arlington Heights trustees are two to three months away from even considering the proposal.

Many residents in Buffalo Grove fear incinerator waste will pollute the air, and other problems will be created if the incinerator is built

The proposed incinerator would be located at the Arlington Heights landfill site, at Nichols and Schaeffer roads, less than a mile from Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove trustees have asked Arlington officials for a meeting to discuss the plan and its effects on Buffalo Grove in detail

Armstrong said Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh "indicated his desire to have a pollution free incinerator and pledged to keep us fully informed."

He added that Walsh "indicated a willingness" to meet with Buffalo Grove officials, "when they are in a better position

The incinerator was first proposed in a sulting engineer hired by the village to conduct a feasibility study. The report recommended the building of an incinerator and stated "the need for this facility is urgent and its building should be implemented as soon as possible." Operating costs were estimated in excess of \$400,000 per year.

NOEL'S REPORT was first officially discussed at a special June meeting of the village board. The question of financing was referred to the board's finance committee which made a preliminary recommendation for hiring a financial consultant in early September

However, after discussion about the proposed fees for the consultant, the matter was referred back to the finance committee. Administrators will work on the details asked for by the committee and no deadline for a report was set during the meeting.

The proposal created loud complaints from residents in Buffalo Grove. The proposed site of the incinerator in extreme northern Arlington Heights would

The possibility of an incinerator with a tell water to the analysis of the contract of the con

Discuss Incinerator

The proposed Arlington Heights incinerator will be discussed at a public meeting of the Buffalo Grove Alliance beginning at 8 p.m. today in the James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School,

Hours I'm to constitute to a way

put it closer to many Buffalo Grove residents than to Arlington Heights resi-

THE PROPOSED incinerator is also being studied by the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission which is looking into the aspects of whether sufficient pollution controls are included in the facility.



A SWING through the air, provided by Adlai Stevenson High School student Michelle Banser, center, and a staff member for the Special Education

District of Lake County, brings some fun to a ing in the program will receive high school credit handicapped preschool child. The four girls assist- for their work.

Stevenson Pilot Program Helps Handicapped

by SUE JACOBSON Room 128 is a unique part of Adlai Ste-

venson High School. The room is the site of a new pilot

program for physically handicapped preschoolers from Lake County. Stevenson is co-operating with the Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL) in presenting the program for the first time this fall at Stevenson.

As an added dimension to the program, four Stevenson High School girls are assisting the SEDOL staff.

The girls, all upperclassmen, are enrolled in an independent study program in child development offered by the Stevenson home economics department, and will receive regular high school credit for their participation.

The goal of the SEDOL program is to teach preschoolers "to take care of

themselves as much as possible," according to special education teacher Harriet Rubinstein. "We want them to use what they have to maintain themselves in society as much as possible. Four children are currently involved in

the program; two have hearing and visual disabilities resulting from mothers who contacted German measles during pregnancy. Two others have multiple handicaps. The youngsters attend the SEDOL

class four mornings each week. The fifth morning is set aside for meetings between the SEDOL staff and the parents of the children.

WITH TWO special education teachers. a teacher of the deaf and a teacher aid. a one-to-one relationship between adult and youngster can be established in the SEDOL program at Stevenson.

The ratio is necessary because each child follows an individualized program suited to his particular needs, Miss Rubenstein noted.

'Rhythm instruction and listening to records can help children with auditory problems. Exercising, outdoor activities and finger painting are other activities, and the children also learn to wash and dry their hands and to get their own lunch in the Stevenson cafeteria during the lunch hour.

The Stevenson student aide have helped the SEDOL staff "tremendously" with the program, Miss Rubinstein said Each girl spends one hour each school day assisting the staff with the program,

"It's a two-way street. The girls have helped us and I think participation in the program is helping them in two ways. First, they're getting practical experience in child development, rather than just the theory they received in their classes. And they're getting to know all types of of youngsters. Students have learned about normal child development. Now they can see differentiation."

June Bergquist, head of the Stevenson home economics department, feels the student participation will promote "empathy" between the girls and the young-

"They're finding out that these children aren't any different than other children." she said. "The whole student body is very interested in this room," she

added The girls will receive one-half credit for each semester they participate in the program. In addition to their work as teacher aides, they also are responsible for submitting written work on their obactions to their observations.

As far as the student aids are concerned, there is enthusiasm all around for the project. Senior Patty Poplawski said she volun-

teered to be a student aide because of interest in the program, although home economics is not her major course of study in high school. 'It's really fun working with these

children. I've enjoyed it so much," she Her comments were echoed by student

aids Michelle Banser and Jeri Christensen Sandy Sanders is the fourth aid. "A smile from these children is worth

a million dollars in payment," said Miss Rubinstein. "All of us are so happy to see a smile light up the face of one of these children."

Raymond Deutsch Resigns As Head Librarian

Raymond Deutsch, head librarian at the Wheeling Public Library since June, 1970, submitted his resignation to the library board at its regular meeting Tuesday. Deutsch's resignation will become effective Nov 30.

Deutsch said yesterday he resigned his position with the Wheeling Public Library to become head of the cataloging department at the Evanston Public Li-

Deutsch expressed regret at leaving his position with the Wheeling Public Library, but said his new position is "more the kind of work I want to get into."

The library board Tuesday formed a committee to begin the search for a new head librarian.

Deutsch was the first full-time professional librarian employed by the Wheeling Public Library District. He holds a fered by the lbrary.

bachelor's degree in English from De Paul University in Chicago, A master's degree in English from Loyola University in Chicago, and a master of arts degree in library science from Rosary College in River Forest.

DEUTSCH CAME to the Wheeling Public Library from the library of the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus, where he was an assistant catalog lıbrarian.

During Deutsch's year as head librarian at the Wheeling Public Library, the library was moved from its location in a rented store on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling to a new facility on Jenkins Court. The new facility is three times as large as the old one. A professional children's librarian and reference department were also added to the services of-



Raymond Deutsch

An attempt to annex the lake County section of Buffalo Grove and a large tract of land in Lake County to the library district failed during Deutsch's year as head librarian.

Name Roman To Fill Board Vacancy

Richard J. Roman, 488 Longwood Dr., who resigned because he was moving out Buffalo Grove, was selected Tuesday to fill a vacancy on the Wheeling Public Li-

Roman must still be officially appointed to the library board by a judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, since he will be filling a vacancy created by a trustee previously appointed to the library board.

brary District Board of Trustees.

According to state law, a library trustee appointed to fill a vacancy created by a previously appointed trustee must be appointed by the court.

Roman will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of trustee Thomas Kelly,

of the library district.

Roman is sales manager for Sipi Metals of Chicago. He has a degree in speech therapy from the University of Wisconsin and is currently working on a master's degree in business administration from that university.

Roman and his family have resided in Buffalo Grove for three years. The Romans have five children, ranging in age from 4 months to 14 years.

Roman will serve on the library board until April, 1972, when library board elections will be held. He must run for elec-

tion to serve beyond that time.

The World The War This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to limit funds for the Vietnam war to the single purpose of withdrawing American troops The committee, by an 11-5 vote, adopted language that would use the congressional power of the purse to halt the war. The language was added to the annual foreign aid bill which now goes to the Senate

* * * Many of the nation's largest banks. in moves that could help big business and President Nixon's economic policies, cut the prime rate they charge for commercial loans from 6 to 5 3/4 per cent.

Going along with the House, the Senate Finance Committee voted to give every taxpayer a small tax cut this year by raising the personal exemption to \$675.

The State

Parochiaid faces one last hurdle. After passing the General Assembly once and undergoing modifications by the governor, the package of three bills finally cleared the Senate for the second time. It now faces only a House vote, and its sponsor there, Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, says he is "cautiously optimistic" about its chances.

John Henry Altorfer, a Peoria businessman who was the losing Republican candidate for state auditor in 1964, owns a large amount of stock in the Educational Planning Association, according to a Chicago newspaper report. The EPA is the company whose controversial contract to screen public aid recipients for the state was recently canceled.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, a champion of reconciliation between East and West, was awarded the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize for "creating preconditions for peace in Europe."

The General Assembly's China debate approached the half-way mark with France and the Scandinavian countries opposing the U.S. plan to save a seat for the Chinese Nationalists. With 34 countries heard in the assembly debate, 23 favored the Albanian-backed resolution to seat the Chinese Communists and expel Nationalist China from all U. N. organs and affiliates.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, tightly guarded by Canadian and Soviet police, has begun a series of meetings with Canadian leaders after strongly criticizing U. S. economic policies as war-inspired and disruptive to world

A force of 2,500 South Vietnamese troops, backed by U. S. artillery and air strikes, struck into the Krek rubber plantation 85 miles northwest of Saigon in pursuit of an elusive North Vietnamese regiment.

The Weather

Rains of more than a foot drenched Texas, which suffered through one of its worst summer droughts in history.

Temperatures from around the nation:

		41	gu L	<i>,</i> U1
Atlanta			70	6
Denver			60	3
Houston ,			. 84	7
Los Angeles			. 75	6
Miami Beach			81	7
New Orleans			81	5
New York			69	5
Phoenix			.73	5

The Market

The stock market plunged sharply in stepped up trading. The Dow Jones Average, suffering its biggest setback in more than two months plunged 12.78 to 855.65. Declines overwhelmed advances 1,097 to 327 on the New York Exchange. Turnover expanded to 16,340,000 shares from 13,040,000. Prices declined in moderately active trading on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

Sect. Pare

Arts, Theatre			2 - 3
Bridge			1 - 5
Business			1 - 15
Comics			6 - 10
Collecting Coins			1 - 5
Crossword			6 - 10
Do-It-Yourself	_		1 - 11
Editorials	**		1 - 14
Horoscope	-		
Legal Notices .			
			5 - 1
Obituarles			1 - 2
Real Estate			$\hat{4} - \hat{1}$
School Lunches			1 . 2
Sports			- 2 - 5
Today on TV			1 - 9
Womens		4	2 - 1



ONLY AN OCCASIONAL leaf mars the clean is considering an environmental ordinance de- free from pollution. Residents can express their road winding its way through inverness. The village signed to keep roads and other public facilities views at a public hearing Nov. 2.

Pollution Law In Inverness, Too

by MARCIA KRAMER

What's a nice place like Inverness doing with a proposed environmental ordinance?

The quiet village is well known for its sweeping, carefully manicured lawns; its clean, winding roads; its fresh, unpolluted air: its \$100,000-plus homes.

There's no industry in Inverness and not even any business.

So why an environmental ordinance?
"That's just the point." says village board member A. James Valliere, who proposed the measure. "Poliution isn't

Rummage Sale Will Benefit Hotline Project

A rummage sale to benefit the Hotline project in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights will be held Saturday at 105 Wilshire Dr., Wheeling.

The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is sponsored by HELP, Inc., an organization of local residents.

Items to be sold include toys, games and clothing. All items will be sold at half price.

A surprise clearance will be held from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. during the rummage sale. Bags of items will be sold at \$1 a bag.

The Hotline program in the three communities provides a telephone number for persons to call for emergency help or referral to agencies able to handle social, medical, emotional or related problems.

Planners Will Hold Two Public Hearings

The Wheeling Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. tonight for two separate public hearings.

Plan commissioners will discuss amending village fence and setback and landscaping requirements for shopping centers which are included in village ordinances.

The commission will also continue discussion in a public hearing to assign new public land use sites for school and park district use on the official village map. Placing a public land use on a site gives local governmental bodies a year from the date the property is subdivided to either purchase or condemn the land.

17 Cub Scouts To Get Awards

Seventeen members of Cub Scout Pack 218 will receive Bob Cat awards and six members will be promoted to Webelos at ceremonies Oct. 28 in Walt Whitman School in Wheeling.

Receiving Bob Cat awards are: Thomas Halverson, John Van Cleave, Joseph Roberts, Edward Schram, John Polk, John Leu, Paul Halverson, Raymond Reilly, Jerry McKinney, Danny McKinney, William Chwolinski, Michael Berry, Troy Hintze, John Karbel, Paul Vinzant, Peter Rodgers, and Bill Klaproth.

THE NEW Webelos will be Jeff Prierucci. Robert O'Connor, Robert Sachs Jr., Mark Petersen, Mike Petersen, and John Bokina. Danny Sandy and John Bokina will receive a silver arrow out-doorsman award also.

Pack 218 is sponsored by the Phillip Carpenter AMVET Post 66. just what the other fellow does. It's what we ourselves do."

He elaborated: "Even in a small community we have to set an example for ourselves that we're not burning things that contribute to air pollution or dumping things on vacant lots or emptying our swimming pools into creeks."

ALL THAT AND MORE would be prohibited under the proposed ordinance. The ordinance also covers noise, which could not surpass a "reasonable" but unspecified level in the suburb, which neighbors Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

"As a practical matter," Valliere said, "you don't call the police because of a transistor radio. You call the police if it's 3 o'clock in the morning and you can hear the Beatles six acres away because of outside loudspeakers or amplifying de-

If a neighbor chooses to notify the police of a possible violation of the environmental ordinance, a written warning would be issued to the owner or occupant of the property.

A second warning would be in the form of a ticket requiring a court appearance. If the property owner is found guilty of violating the ordinance, he would be given a period of time to abate the offense, Valliere said, such as immediately for

noise and 10 days for dumping.

If the offense is not alleviated, a fine ranging from \$50 to \$500 a day would be

imposed.

Valliere pointed out the ordinance would retain home rule concerning the environment.

"The state Environmental Protection Act says if a local community does not provide an ordinance to enforce it, the state will. This way, we keep it at a local level," he said.

OTHER PROVISIONS of the proposed ordinance would continue to prohibit the burning of refuse, as stated in the Illinois Environmental Protection Act: allow the

Two Area Girls Among 150 Miss Teenage Semi-Finalists

Two area girls are among 150 semifinalists in the Miss Teenage America competition.

They are Mary Geralyn Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Jenkins, 607 S. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, and Laura Jean Venckus, daughter of Mrs. Lorene Venckus, 208 Aralia Dr., Prospect Heights.

The competition is based on scholarship, talent, poise, personality and appearance. Five semi-finalists will be selected to compete for the Miss Teenage America title Dec. 3 in Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Jenkins, 14, is a freshman at Rolling Meadows High School. She has studied piano since she was five and has played at various club meetings and fashion shows. In addition, she is a Wendy Ward Pacesetter Model at the Montgomery Ward store in the Randhurst Shopping Center.

THE JENKINS family has lived in Arlington Heights for the past eight years. Mr. Jenkins is executive vice president of the Savings Institutions Marketing Society of America, based in Chicago.

Miss Venckus, 16, is a senior at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows. She plans to attend Mundelein College in Chicago, majoring in commercial design, after graduation in December.

School Door Open; Find Lock Broken

Wheeling Police discovered a door lock at Walt Whitman school was broken last Sunday morning, but no evidence of any other damage to the school building was

Police discovered a door to the school building was propped open with a card-

board box at 7:50 a.m. Sunday.

School officials were called to secure the door which police said had been opened by breaking the lock.



Miss Venckus displayed several art works in fairs last summer and sold many of them. In addition, she models, shows horses

In addition, she models, shows horses and enjoys skiing, guitar playing and singing.

Five finalists will be selected from among the 150 semi-finalists, including 19 from Illinois, around Nov. 2. Thousands of girls from throughout the country entered the contest.

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Patrick Joyce

City Editor:

use of organic materials for gardening, but not inorganic materials; and make illegal the pollution of natural waters. "The village planning consultant is

"The village planning consultant is concerned about polluting the creek and well water," Valliere said. "The general feeling is the creek is already on its way to being polluted."

The proposed ardinance was given a second reading at last week's village board meeting. The board set a public hearing for 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Village Fieldhouse, 55 Highland Rd.

Copies of the proposal are available from Village Clerk Sandra Johnson, 1850 Tweed Dr., between 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3 p.m.

WHS Choral League Sets Rummage Sale

The Wheeling High School Choral League will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the Wheeling High School cafeteria.

The sale will run from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday

Proceeds from the sale will be put into the Barbara Tyler Memorial Scholarship Fund to provide college scholarships to Wheeling High School choral music students

The scholarship fund is named in honor of the late Barbara Tyler of Wheeling. Miss Tyler, a Wheeling High School student, was killed in an auto accident several years ago.

Persons desiring to donate items to the rummage sale should contact Jan DiCosola at 537-1538 or Mary Brennan at 541-2230. All items donated will be accepted for sale, provided they are clean.

Park Arts, Crafts Classes To Begin

New arts, crafts, and swimming programs will begin soon at the Wheeling Park District fieldhouse and Neptune's

On Oct. 27, an arts and crafts class for boys and girls in grades 2, 3, and 4 will begin. The fee for the class from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays is \$5 for eight lessons.

A similar class for boys and girls in grades 5 and 6 will begin on Oct. 28.

New swimming programs announced by the district include adult swimming lessons and handicap swim lessons, both beginning on Nov. 8.

The adult lessons are held on Monday and Thursday nights from 7:15 p.m. until 8 p.m. There are beginning and intermediate classes. The eight-week program costs \$12.

The handican swim program is over to

The handicap swim program is open to all levels of swimmers. The free program is held from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. on Mondays.

ON NOV. 11 A grade school diving

The Packers of the Wheeling Park Dis-

trict junior tackle football league weren't

sent packing Saturday as they blanked the Cardinals 12-0 and continued to domi-

nate league play for the third year in a

In copping their third straight park district crown, fullback Bill Kaage ripped

off runs of 52 and 45 yards to set up touchdown plunges from the one yard

Kaage and halfbacks Luke Conick and

Bob Fill performed their gridiron magic

for the "Pack" by consistently taking off

on jaunts of 5 to 10 yards behind the

THE PACKER defense was tenacious

and grudgingly surrendered only three

first downs to the high-powered Cardinal

In another game, the Steelers nipped

the Lions 6-0. The Steeler win, coupled

with the Cardinal defeat, vaulted the

By winning the league title, the Pack-

ers earned the right to play against an

all-star contingent of players selected

from three other teams. The game will

be played Oct. 23 at 9:15 a.m. at Heri-

The ofllowing Wednesday at 7 p.m., a

banquet honoring the players will be held

at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High

blocking of center Keith Grable.

Steelers into second place.

offensive unit.

Packers Box-In

Cardinals 12-0

8 week long class which meets Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. The class includes instructions in springboard diving.

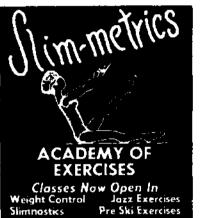
On Nov. 13 grade school swimming les-

class will begin. There is a \$4 fee for the

There is a \$4 fee for the hour-long classes which are held Saturday mornings between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. All levels of swimming except life saving will be taught in the classes.

On Dec. 1 the district will begin its swim team program. The team will practice and train Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. There is a \$2 fee to participate in the team program for 8

Registration for the program can be made at the Wheeling Park District Offices, 222 S. Wolf Rd. Additional information on the programs is available by calling the district at 537-2222. No registrations will be taken by phone.



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74th Year-241

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, October 21, 1971

6 sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery 45c a week -- 10c a con

Office-Shopping Center Zoning **Protested Here**

Some 30 residents of the North View subdivision in Palatine Tuesday protested a request for a zoning change to allow construction of a combination shopping center and professional office building at Northwest Highway and Benton Street.

The center would lie on six lots currently zoned for residential use in North View , formerly known as Cinderella Park. These lots, on the northeast corner, are the last six yet to be developed in the subdivision.

Tom Smith, spokesman for the homeowners, told the commission the proposal represented spot zoning and was not in the best interests of area residents.

"These are exactly the kinds of stores we need downtown, not one mile away on Northwest Highway," Smith said. He suggested the zoning change would be unfair to residents because they all "felt these six lots would be developed singlefamily when they purchased their

ALTHOUGH THE North View Homeowners Association Board of Directors agreed to present a proposal to the full group allowing for certain restrictive covenants in the project, Smith said the full body "overwhelmingly defeated" it by secret ballot.

The proposal pledged a fence and hedge on the back part of the center property to shield the project from homes. It also set a covenant that there would be no access from Chewink Court north of the property to the center, which the homeowners had requested.

Smith said since the homeowner's meeting Sept. 28, he had received 48 letters from residents of North View object-

ing to the petition for rezoning. He also claimed the shopping centeroffice building complex would decrease property values in the surrounding area. He said that since the first session of the plan commission public hearing two weeks ago at which the proposal first came up, property one lot away from the proposed development was sold for \$3,000 less than the market value.

The proposal calls for a two-level office building on Benton Street at the west end of the property and a one-story, 12,000 square foot area shopping center of several small specialty retail shops on the east end backing into Chewink Court. Owners of the land also propose 74 parking spaces, although the village code

THE LAND IS currently held in trust at the Palatine National Bank with Edward T. Burly named as beneficiary.

William J. Moore, attorney for the property owners, said the height of the center would not be more than the typical bi-level home in the area so as to mix in with the neighborhood. Each store would be 300 feet long by 40 feet deep.

Moore presented drawings to the plan commission outlining the types of developments along Northwest Highway west of Hicks Road and pointing out most are commercial projects, such as Palatine Plaza and the Village Oasis.

"The use we're proposing is the same as those along the highway," he said. "All development there is predominately a business area, and it should be so. It's unreasonable to expect the area to be single-family."

Following the public hearing on the proposal, the plan commission agreed to make its decision on the project at its next regular meeting Nov. 2. It's recommendation would then go to the village board for a final vote.





PICK A BIN. That's what most people making use of the recycling bins near the Jewel Food Store in Palatine are doing, much to the frustration of the village environmental health department. Rather than placing the proper color bottles and jars in the appropriate spaces, residents are throwing their glass everywhere, making recycling difficult and possibly losing the village money. Tin cans are also found mixed in with the glass.

Cracker Barrel

ALL KINDS OF WHEELS. The new Transportation Center in downtown Palatine seems to be true to its reputation as an all-around center for many mo travel. The latest addition to the center is two bicycle racks for both short-term shoppers and long-term commuters. And you don't even need a quarter to park

PARADE, ANYONE? Palatine was the parading-est town around last weekend. Anyone with a craving to see a marching band or drum majorette had his choice of three homecoming parades from Thursday through Saturday. Palatine High School had its parade Thursday, Fremd had its Friday and Harper had its Saturday. Since Harper's so new, it makes you wonder whether there is anyone around to come home for home-

Sloppy Use Of Recycle Bin Cited

Sloppy and clumsy use of the glass recycling bin recently set up behind the Jewel Food Store on Plum Grove Road in Palatine could mean the loss of the recycling program.

The large red bin for glass is divided into three separate sections, but few people seem to pay attention to the divisions. Although residents are asked through plainly visible signs to keep the clear, brown and green glass in separate areas, all the glass has been jumbled to-

This persistent mixing of the glass has caused extra work for the department of environmental health. Workers must sort through the glasses and jars, many of them broken, to place them in their proper section before they can be picked up and recycled.

"We'll clean out the bin one more time for the next pick-up, but if it's not straightened out the next time, we'll pull the whole bin out and forget it," said Dick Dawson, village director of environmental health.

'We can't spend all our time policing it. If the people of this town want to do something about ecology, they should start by following a few rules for keeping the bin organized," he said.

SEVERAL PALATINE High School students have also helped with the cleanup of the bin, "but the very next day it's the same mess all over again," Dawson

Because of the disarray, the entire glass recycling project may stand to lose rather than gain money for the village. Rather than receive the full \$20 per ton for the heaps of mixed glass, some bottles still even attached with metal caps and tops that should have been removed, only will bring in a "token \$50," Dawson said.

"It will probably cost us more to have the glass hauled, which means we'll lose money," he said.

Different colors of glass are not the only things being mixed. Tin and aluminum cans are being deposited along with the glass, which must also be sifted out. Last week, even a shopping cart was pulled out of the bin.

The recycling bin was installed several weeks ago to form a type of recycling center. The paper bin formerly located in the parking lot at Community Park was transferred to the Jewel lot. Another bin for tin is also expected to be installed.

Money raised through the recycling may be used for various village ecological projects as reforestation to replace diseased trees cut down or to establish an ecology scholarship for a local youth. Cooperation will determine whether the

glass bin will have a short life.

Diane Kevorkian To Play 'Oz' Lead

Diane Kevorkian has been selected to play Dorothy in Fremd High School's production of "The Wizard of Oz."

The musical is to be presented Dec. 2. 3 and 4.

Micki Stevens, Laurie Langbauer, Kate

Klopp Leaves Mark

Anyone who has served the plan commission for 20 years and the village board as a trustee for two is bound to have left his mark in Palatine.

Charles Klopp, 64, of 61 N. Benton, who died Tuesday after a long illness did leave his mark, and it can be seen through the exterior and interior of buildings he designed in town and in countless village ordinances he introduced.

Klopp was the original plan commission member, initiating the formation of the commission in January 1944 and serving as its chairman until October 1965, when he was replaced by the current chairman Tom Moody.

As chairman, Klopp developed a master plan for the development of Palatine, instituted the village comprehensive zoning ordinance and worked to get park land for the village with each subdivision approved in town. He was also the man to start the green belt idea and worked

to acquire land along Salt Creek through Winston Park to Deer Grove for possible recreational use.

KLOPP WAS appointed a trustee to the village board in September 1965 to replace David Yeats, who succeeded Will Harris as mayor.

Most people in town remember Klopp for his interest in the outdoors and his skill with artwork. Besides being an enthusiastic fisherman, hunter and gardener, Klopp, an architect by trade, worked a lot in landscape water color paintings. He was also a specialist in restoring old duck decoys used in hunting.

"He was a very influential man in a quiet way," Mayor Jack Moodie says of Klopp. "He accomplished a lot."

A procession for the graveside services for Klopp in Randhill Park Cemetery will leave Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., at 2 p.m. today,

Report Diamond Ring Theft At Jayne Home A ring with two heart-shaped diamonds the loss of the four to five carat diamond cible entry to the home.

Ln., Inverness,

Mrs. Jayne reported to Palatine police

was reported missing Wednesday by in a platinum setting. She said the ring Mrs. George W. Jayne, 1918 Banbury was the only item taken from a jewelry hox in the master bedroom.

Police said there was no apparent for-

Mrs. Jayne did not estimate the value of the ring. She is the widow of George W. Jayne, a wealthy horseman who was shot through a window in his home last

Other characters will be played by

Ferry, Barb Schwettman, Cindy Padovani, Paul Root, Maureen Matthews, Pat Martin, Pat Irwin, Jim Eichberger, Tom Fitzgerald, Kim Abbot,, Richard Rzewnicki, Jim Miceli, Pat Ormerod and Ted Lindquist.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to limit funds for the Vietnam war to the single purpose of withdrawing American troops. The committee, by an 11-5 vote, adopted language that would use the congressional power of the purse to halt the war. The language was added to the annual foreign aid bill which now goes to the Senate

Many of the nations' largest banks, in moves that could help big business and President Nixon's economic policies, cut the prime rate they charge for commercial loans from 6 to 5 3/4 per cent.

Going along with the House, the Senate Finance Committee voted to give every taxpayer a small tax cut this year by raising the personal exemption to \$675.

The State

Parochiaid faces one last hurdle. After passing the General Assembly once and undergoing modifications by the governor, the package of three bills finally cleared the Senate for the second time. It now faces only a House vote, and its sponsor there, Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, says he is "cautiously optimistic" about its chances.

John Henry Altorfer, a Peoria businessman who was the losing Republican candidate for state auditor in 1964, owns a large amount of stock in the Educational Planning Association, according to a Chicago newspaper report. The EPA is the company whose controversial contract to screen public aid recipients for the state was recently canceled.

The World

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, a champion of reconciliation between East and West, was awarded the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize for "creating preconditions for peace in Europe."

The General Assembly's China debate approached the half-way mark with France and the Scandinavian countries opposing the U.S. plan to save a seat for the Chinese Nationalists. With 34 countries heard in the assembly debate, 23 favored the Albanian-backed resolution to seat the Chinese Communists and expel Nationalist China from all U. N. organs and affiliates.

Soviet Premier Alexel N. Kosygin, tightly guarded by Canadian and Soviet police, has begun a series of meetings with Canadian leaders after strongly criticizing U. S. economic policies as war-inspired and disruptive to world

The War

A force of 2,500 South Vietnamese troops, backed by U. S. artillery and air strikes, struck into the Krek rubber plantation 85 miles northwest of Saigon in pursuit of an elusive North Vietnamese regiment.

The Weather

Rains of more than a foot drenched Texas, which suffered through one of its worst summer droughts in history.

Temperatures from around the nation:

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Atlanta	.,	,													.70	61	
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Los Angeles							,	,	,						.75	66	i
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New York								,							. 69	55	
Phoenix															72	œ	

The Market

The stock market plunged sharply in stepped up trading. The Dow Jones Average, suffering its biggest setback in more than two months plunged 12.78 to 855.65. Declines overwhelmed advances 1,097 to 327 on the New York Exchange. Turnover expanded to 16,340,000 shares from 13,040,000. Prices declined in moderately active trading on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

	occer Luke
Arts. Theatre	2 - 3
Bridge	
Business	1 - 15
Comics	6 - 10
Collecting Coins	0 - 10
Crossword	1 • 5
Do-It-Yourself	6 - 10
Editorials	. 1 - 11
Workers	I - 24
Horoscope	6 - 10
Legal Notices	5 ~ 1
Obituaries	1 - 2
Real Estate	4 - 1
School Lunches	
Sports	2 - 5
Today on TV	1 - 9
Womens	



ing every minute of it, Con- Arlington Heights. When not doing co/Sparten salesmen follow Jan calisthenics, the men sell power driv-Passero of Mount Prospect around en sewer and drain cleaning equipthe conference table during "coffee ment.

HUFFING AND PUFFING, but enjoy- break" in annual meeting this week in

Harper Sees \$464,000 Loss

Cut Override Fails

The state House of Representatives yesterday failed to override Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's cuts in funds for Harper College and other Illinois junior colleges.

Four motions to override the governor's vetoes were introduced by Rep. Eugenla Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, chief sponsor of the legislation calling for increased state aid to the community colleges. All were defeated in what Mrs.

Golden Years Club Slates Bazaar Friday

The Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club will hold a bazaar Friday and Saturday at the Rolling Meadows shopping center, on Kirchoff Rd.

Members of the senior citizens' group will display and sell original works of art, functional household accessories and other hand crafted goods.

Ecology Litter Bag Sale Is Scheduled

The anti-litter committee of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry has arranged the sale of the ecology litter bags through Vision Wrap Industries of Palatine.

The bags, which can be hung inside cars or home, will be available to chamber members for distribution through Nov. 1. The bags are complete with trees and the green ecology symbol and flag.

Democrats' Dinner Dance Saturday

The Palatine Township Democratic Organization will hold its second annual dinner dance starting at 6.30 p.m. Saturday in the Citation Room of Arlington Park Towers.

Cocktails will be served at 6.30 pm. and dinner at 7:30 pm. Cost per person

Chapman described as a straight party-

Ogilvie had vetoed entirely a bill which would have changed the state-aid formula. That bill would have raised the level of state aid at Harper College from \$15 50 per credit hour to \$19.

To override that veto would have requir_d a two-thirds majority, 107 votes. Other "line-item" vetos reducing specific figures in other bills could have been restored by simple majority votes of 89.

Mrs. Chapman said two of her motions received 84 votes and the other two, 83. She said all of the 87 Democratic representatives present at yesterday's session voted for the overrides "I don't believe they received one Republican vote," she

HARPER COLLEGE officials have estimated that the vetoes will mean a loss of \$464,000 College President Robert Lahti has indicated that the fund reduction will require increases in student tuition or extensive program cuts.

He said the only other alternative would be a referendum for an increase in property tax rate. A tax-hike referendum failed by a 2-to-1 vote in March, 1970.

Mrs Chapman charged yesterday the governor, by his veto, had shifted the load for junior college financing "from

Legion To Give Flag To Cubs

Newly formed Cub Scout Pack 348 at Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine, will receive an initiation gift of an American flag from American Legion Unit 690 in Palatine at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

Presentation of the flag will be made by Bernard Pedersen of the American

The new pack received its official charter this month and currently consists of about 30 boys. Cubmaster for the new group is Rudy Vergin.

The pack meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln

"Because of rising costs," she said, "the loss of \$464,000 to Harper will mean that the state's contribution to the col-ACADEMY OF lege is reduced from 35 per cent to 30 per **EXERCISES** Classes Now Open In Weight Control Jazz Exer

She pointed out that the Illinois Public Junior College Act of 1965, of which she was the principal sponsor, called in its master plan for the state to provide 50 per cent of ifnancing for community colper cent of financing for community col-

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Salesmen Sold On 'Coffee Twist'

For most working people, a coffee break is a time to relax, put business aside and have pleasant thoughts

And generally, the only exercise a person gets during such a break is in raising and lowering his coffee cup

But a group of Mendota, Ill . salesmen attending an annual conference this week in Arlangton Heights got some real exercise during one of their coffee breaks Although a few were puffing pretty

heavily afterwards, they didn't mind. In fact, they were looking forward to the next coffee break and more calisthenics thusiasm was the Arlington Park Tow-

ers' version of Debbie Drake, 28-year-old Jan Passero, a waitress in the hotel's Tack Show Lounge ENTERING THE Towers' Rainbow Room Tuesday, where the 11 employes of

the Conco/Spartan Tool Division, Mendota, were about to take a break in their sales conference, Jan, outlitted in a purple leotard, announced gaily, "It's exercise time" After their unitial surprise, the sales-

men, ranging in age from 21 to mid-80 and in build from trim to downright pudgy, realized she was serious.

But they didn't seem to mind logging in place, jumping jacks, deep knee bends, or even torso twists, et al., for 10 to 12 minutes. And they were indeed an attentive group - nary an eye strayed from the leader

Jan herself was puffing pretty hard afterwards. "It was fantastic," she gasped. "And their expressions were priceless"

John O'Brien, division manager for Conco/Spartan, nodded "This is what they'll go home remembering about this meeting," he said.

Open House Tonight At Forest View High

An open house will be held beginning at 8 pm tonight at Forest View High School 2121 S Goebbert Rd , Arlington Heights. The event is sponsored by the Forest View Teacher-Parent Council

Parents will be able to follow a mock class day schedule, similar to their chil-

Following the open house, refreshments will be served. This is the first TPC meeting of the year at Forest View

Books, Recordings Now At Library

A collection of books and recordings is now on display in the children's section of the Palatine Public Library.

The materials were purchased with funds from the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine Fiction, myths and tales, as well as an encyclopedia of craft ideas, ere included.

The collection will be on display for

O'Brien said the idea originated in a magazine - announcing r new sales pitch, putting on a recording of "The Stripper," and bringing on a s reet young thing to lead out-of-shape mei, in calis-

JAN, WHO LIVES in Mount Prospect, said she had never led an exercise group before, but her credentials are otherwise sound. She has been dancing since she was three And, perhaps more pertinent, she weighed 216 pounds when her second child was born 18 months ago, and, through dieting and a mere 15 to 20 minutes of exercise each day, brought that down to 108 pounds, "give or take a few"

But the 13 salesmen she instructed at Conco/Spartan's first session last week and the eleven this week evidently weren't nearly as accustomed to regular ex-

"You have to be like a drill sergeant to get these guys to get their knees up," Jan said. In fact, she added, "the 60year-old guys did better than the younger

John J Jamison, assistant sales manager at the firm, commented that "there

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City Editor: Staff Walters: Mattha Koper Marge Fertoli Douglas Ray Judy Mehl

ter the guys sit down all day for the conference, they get a bit sluggish." EXERCISING during coffee breaks is not as likely to be embraced by employ-

really is a purpose to the exercising. Af-

es as much as, say, the four-day work week, and Jamison said he did not expect the salesmen to continue the practice when they return to work. But, he added with a wink, "I would very definitely say they'll be willing to

do it again at our sales meeting next And if the men had had enough energy left after this year's "coffee break," they

hose in stock to hip size 60 probably would have agreed. Earthside 3rd INTERIORS Debut '72, **FURNITURE** & CARPET SALE **BEDROOM** SETS DISCOUNTS for SOFA BEDS Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE POLICE Lt. Harry Walsh escorts park. Seven women, including the girl at left, were among an accused illegal alien from a plant in the industrial. 36 arrested yesterday afternoon.

Arrest 36 Aliens In Centex Raids

of them Mexicans, were arrested by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents in a raid on the Center Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village yesterday

The agents assisted by Elk Grove Village police arrested seven aliens in one plant Field Container Corp., 1500 Nicholas Blvd according to Robert Germain. assistant district director for immigra-

The 10 investigators set out from the Elk Grove Village police station at 2 30 pm and went to Field and several other companies in the vicinity because they had information that illegal aliens were working in the plants he said

Field is a manufacturer of cardboard boxes employing approximately 250 persons spokesmen for the company said

area in what Germain called "an area control operation '

Elk Grove Village police Lt William Kohnke was reportedly bitten on the finger while apprehending a man in the Field plant Village police said they would not press charges

Early yesterday evening Germain said his officers were still patrolling the area and checking restaurants looking for other illegal aliens

ELK GROVE VILLAGE squad cars patrolled the streets in the industrial park during the operation

A chartered bus parked behind the village hall was scheduled to take the aliens to the Cook County House of Correction late last night

US Immigration Agency policy is to return illegal aliens to their native coun-

Approximately 36 illegal aliens, most street as immigration officers swept the try once it is established that they are in he said

the country without proper papers The last major sweep by immigration agents in the Northwest Suburban area was a raid on Klehm's Nursery near Arlington Heights last year, Germain said The raids are run in an area "whenever we get complaints about illegal aliens,"

Germain said so far this year arrests of illegal immigrants in Cook County have been running at a second rate He said last year immigration authorities arrested approximately 8,000 illegal immigrants, 6,000 of whom were returned to Mexico



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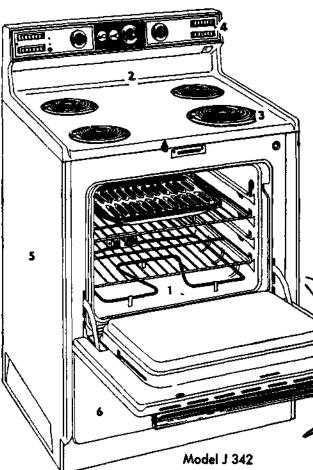
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c Porcelem Enamel broller pon with chrome rack
d, Floodighted even, — Model J342 only

2 Upswept, one-piece cooktop for easier deaning Finished with acid resistant parcelain of Recessed cooktop with No Drip Edge No cracks or cievices

3 Lift-Up Calrod Surface Units a 8 hi speed unit (2050 waits at 236v) b Three 6 hi speed units (1250 waits at 236v)

4 Backsplash Control Panel Master over controls
 Clock, Timer and Musute Timer
 Over Inducator Light
 Perhalton surface unit controls
 Inducator light tells when any surface unit is on

, Appliance outes (grounded and fused)

5 Rigid, welded two-piece body

6 Large storage drawer with cabinet

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The Rolling Meadows

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16th Year-190

Rolling Meedows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, October 21, 1971

6 sections, 68 Pages

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Sanitarian Has **Cut City Health Code Violations**

The monthly number of major violations of the Rolling Meadows health code has dropped significantly since the city's full-time sanitarian began work in June.

Ten major code violations were reported by the sanitarian, Donald F. Schindler, during his first month on the job. Only 13 major violations were found in the next three months, including just two in the inspection period ending Oct. 18

Schindler is the first full-time sanitarian the city has had. The position was reated in March at the urging of city councilmen and city health officer John Schultz.

Schultz said at that time the number of new businesses in the city necessitated having a man working full-time to more thoroughly inspect establishments

for compliance with health regulations. At the same time, Alderman Thomas Scanlan said the city was dissatisfied with the part-time inspection service by an outside firm at a cost to Rolling

Burning Leaves Is Prohibited In Meadows

The Rolling Meadows City Council has issued a reminder warning, stressing that burning leaves is prohibited in the

A 1970 ordinance prohibits open burning of any refuse, and leaves are considered vegetative refuse James McFeggan, superintendent of public works, said the ban includes burning refuse in a covered trash can.

He said trash burning is allowed only in structures constructed for that express purpose. He mentioned incinerators and fire places as examples.

In the past, McFeggan said there haven't been many citations issued to homeowners caught burning leaves. The city usually learns about leaf fires when residents call and complain about the amoke.

The burners are usually told to put out the fire and are warned against future

THE LEAF PROBLEM. McFeggan admits, is a particularly knotty one, because just about everyone is plagued by it. But, he said, the city is trying to solve the problem

City trash collectors pick up leaves packed in 30-gallon bags that are used for regular garbage disposal. Leaf pickups are made on the normal collection schedules.

McFeggan said this is all the city can offer now, but alternatives are being studied.

One possibility is a vacuum device that can be attached to a garbage truck. Residents would sweep leaves into the street gutters and the vacuum would suck the leaves into the truck

McFeggan guessed that the vacuum device would cost about \$1,000. He said the cost of a special machine designed to sweep up leaves would be prohibitive

But the vacuum plan is for the future. This fall, residents with leaf problems will have to remember to bag them, not burn them.

a 11 1/2 114 West 11 11 11

Meadows of \$7,000 annually. The council responded by creating the sanitarian's post with a salary of \$11,300

and full fringe benefits. SCHINDLER WAS chosen from among other applicants for the job. He came directly from Northbrook, where he was sanitarian,

Schindler has been inspecting an average of 60 businesses a month since he started. He inspects monthly, all businesses where food or beverages are handled. Other establishments that require inspection under the city code are visited tri-monthly.

Schindler's monthly reports go to the city manager, the board of health and the health officer. His first report listed 10 major violations and 105 minor violations. In succeeding months the figures have been: 8 major and 58 minor; 3 major and 50 minor; 2 major and 57 minor.

Schindler said a major violation is any condition that presents an imminent hazard to humans or animals. He cited one of the recent major violations, a rusted meat slicing machine in a grocery store, as an example.

Schindler said he has the power to cite violators and, if necessary, recommend to the mayor that the business license of a persistent violator be suspended

He says he prefers not to use either of these powers, and has found friendly persuasion to be his best tool.

"If you show where a man's problem is, why it is a problem, and how he can correct it at a minumal cost, he'll cooperate." Schindler said. "But if you start citing violations without explaining them or making suggestions to remedy them, it's not going to work."

HE SAID HE couldn't draw a comparison between the number of reported violations now and the number before he started working. He said the agency that did the part-time sanitary inspection work didn't keep complete statistical

Schindler said he thinks the violations have decreased since June because the Rolling Meadows businesses know there is somebody keeping a closer watch on them, and they, in turn, are keeping a

Cracker Barrel

HOW ABOUT A RECHECK? Fifth ward Alderman Fred Jacobson got hit where it hurts recently. The city payroll department made his last paycheck out to "Frederick Rock." John Rock is a councilman from the fourth ward

ONE OF YOUR LAWS IS MISSING. The ordinances and judiciary committee discovered that the city's sign inspection fee law, passed in July, 1970, was never codified because of a clerical foulup. This law and one regulating the city prosecutor's salary both received the same ordinance number: 556. The committee took the problem firmly in hand and the salary ordinance is still 556 but the sign law has been rechristened 556-A.



SWEEPING LEFT END is speedy Nancy Skarzynski. Heart of Mary High School homecoming football nual homecoming game was played at Pioneer of Arlington Heights who led the senior class to a game. Crunching tackles and a powerful defensive Park in Arlington Heights as a sequel to the St.

football victory over the juniors in the Sacred line spearheaded the senior attack. The second an- Viator homecoming festivities last week.

It's Powder Puff Football

Seniors Bust Through To Victory

by DOUG RAY

The girls of Sacred Heart of Mary High School hid their femininity on the. football field yesterday.

They took the field at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights for the annual homecoming game which pitted the senior class against the juniors. As the lone athletic contest of the year for the all-girl Catholic high school, both teams came prepared to play tackle football

Dressed in everything from sweatshirts to actual football jerseys, and most with headbands to keep their long hair from hampering their efficiency, the coin toss was won by the seniors. It was a sign of things to come the rest of the game.

The seniors elected to receive the kickoff and Pam Graczyk raced down the sidelines to the junior's 45-line line. The seniors, only a few plays later, scored the first points of the game as Graczyk builed her way through a determined junior defense. Mary Ellen Golden split the uprights with the extra point kick and made the score 7-0.

THE SENIORS SCORED again just before half-time on a pass play to Nancy Skarzynski. The score was 13-0.

band and crowned the 1972 homecoming

At the half, girls simulated a marching

City Opens Police Car Bids

Bids for new police cars for Rolling add from \$218.70 to \$328 to the basic Meadows have been opened by the hcense, police and health committee.

The city is planning to buy five new cars to replace some of the units now m the 10-car fleet. Capt. Ralph Evans said cars are replaced every year or two.

Bids were submitted on eight makes of cars: Dodge Polara Police Pursuit, Chevrolet Biscayne, Pontiac Cataluna, Buick 5269 LeSabre, Mercury Monterey. Plymouth PK41 and Oldsmobile Delta 83.

The basic costs of the cars range from \$2,724.81 for the Plymouth to \$3,501.24 for the Oldsmobile. Air conditioning would

price, depending on the make of car.

queen, Miss Kathy Meersman, a semor.

But the real excitement was during the

second half, when the junior offense be-

gan to move downfield. Blonde-haired

Maureen Schlegal led the attack as she

The Rolling Meadows fleet now includes all Pontiacs. Evans said he personally preferred the Pontiacs because they've been proven in use.

The bid on Pontiacs is for \$3,141.47 basic cost. Air conditioning would be \$328 extra. The Pontiac cost is about average, and the bid promises delivery in the shortest time, 30 to 45 days.

Evans said the city is not required to accept the lowest bid. The committee plans to review the bids at their next meeting, and will hear Chief Lewis Case's recommendations.

fought off tacklers and almost scored the juniors first points. The offense began to sputter and the ball was again in the hands of the mighty seniors.

Theresa Griffith ran for 50 yards into the end zone, spiking the ball to the ground in excitement just like the pros do. Her excitement was premature, however, as the officials who are male teachers of the school called a penalty and the score was called back.

THE FINAL POINTS of the game were scored by the class of 72 making it a 20-0 senior victory.

The girls were "ready to quit" when the game was over and undoubtedly this morning they feel the effect of the bruising tackles and the hard ground.

Although the jumors lost the game, next year they plan "to win it all," says Coach Cathy Perrone. "We are going to eat a lot more and bring shoulder pads next time," she laughed.

They will have one advantage next year. The girls will be seniors, and the senior class always wins.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to limit funds for the Vietnam war to the single purpose of withdrawing American troops. The committee, by an 11-6 vote, adopted language that would use the congressional power of the purse to halt the war. The language was added to the annual foreign aid bill which now goes to the Senate

Many of the nations' largest banks, in moves that could help big business and President Nixon's economic policies, cut the prime rate they charge for commercial loans from 6 to 5 3/4 per cent.

Going along with the House, the Senate Finance Committee voted to give every taxpayer a small tax cut this year by raising the personal exemption to \$675.

The State

Parochiaid faces one last hurdle. After passing the General Assembly once and undergoing modifications by the governor, the package of three bills finally cleared the Senate for the second time. It now faces only a House vote, and its sponsor there, Rep. Eugene Schlickman. R-Arlington Heights. says he is "cautiously optimistic" about its chances.

John Henry Altorfer, a Peoria businessman who was the losing Republican candidate for state auditor in 1964, owns a large amount of stock in the Educational Planning Association, according to a Chicago newspaper report. The EPA is the company whose controversial contract to screen public aid recipients for the state was recently canceled.

The World

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, a champion of reconciliation between East and West, was awarded the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize for "creating preconditions for peace in Europe."

The General Assembly's China debate approached the half-way mark with France and the Scandinavian countries opposing the U.S. plan to save a seat for the Chinese Nationalists. With 34 countries heard in the assembly debate, 23 favored the Albanian-backed resolution to seat the Chinese Communists and expei Nationalist China from all U. N. organs and affiliates.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, tightly guarded by Canadian and Soviet police, has begun a series of meetings with Canadian leaders after strongly criticizing U. S. economic policies as war-inspired and disruptive to world peace.

The Wa

A force of 2,500 South Vietnamese troops, backed by U. S. artillery and air strikes, struck into the Krek rubber plantation 85 miles northwest of Saigon in pursuit of an elusive North Vietnamese regiment.

The Weather

Rains of more than a foot drenched Texas, which suffered through one of its worst summer droughts in history.

Temperatures from around the nation:

				Ш	gh L	ow.
Atlanta					70	61
Denver					60	31
Houston					64	77
Los Angeles					75	66
Miami Beach					81	73
New Orleans					81	59
New York					69	55
Phoenix .	٠.				73	55

The Market

The stock market plunged sharply in stepped up trading. The Dow Jones Average, suffering its biggest setback in more than two months plunged 12.78 to 855 65. Declines overwhelmed advances 1,097 to 327 on the New York Exchange Turnover expanded to 16,340,000 shares from 13,040,000. Prices declined in moderately active trading on the American

On The Inside Sect. Page

Arts Incatre	**			2 - 3
Bridge .		-	•	1 · 5
Business				ī - 1Š
Comics				6 - 10
Collecting Coins				.1 - 5
Crossword				6 - 10
Do-It-Yourself			_	1 - 11
Editorials			-	1 - 14
Horoscope				6 - 10
Legal Notices	-			5 - 1
Oblivaries		-		1 - 13
Real Estate				4
School Lunches			-	i - 13
Sports .				2 - 5
Today on TV				1 -
Womens				2 . 1
Want Ade			-	# 1



the conference table during "coffee ment.

HUFFING AND PUFFING, but enjoy- break" in annual meeting this week in ing every minute of it, Con- Arlington Heights. When not doing co/Spartan salesmen follow Jan calisthenics, the men sell power driv-Pessero of Mount Prospect around on sewer and drain cleaning equip-

Harper Sees \$464,000 Loss

Fund Cut Override Fails

The state House of Representatives yesterday failed to override Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's cuts in funds for Harper College and other Illinois junior colleges.

Four motions to override the governor's vetoes were introduced by Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, chief sponsor of the legislation calling for increased state aid to the community colleges. All were defeated in what Mrs.

Golden Years Club Slates Bazaar Friday

The Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club will hold a bazaar Friday and Saturday at the Rolling Meadows shopping center, on Kirchoff Rd.

Members of the senior citizens' group will display and sell original works of art, functional household accessories and other hand crafted goods.

Ecology Litter Bag Sale Is Scheduled

The anti-litter committee of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry has arranged the sale of the ecology litter bags through Vision Wrap Industries of Palatine

The bags, which can be hung inside cars o. home, will be available to chamber members for distribution through Nov. 1. The bags are complete with trees and the green ecology symbol and flag.

Democrats' Dinner Dance Saturday

The Palatine Township Democratic Organization will hold its second annual dinner dance starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Citation Room of Arlington Park Towers.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Cost per person

ter the guys sit down all day for the con-

not as likely to be embraced by employ-

es as much as, say, the four-day work

week, and Jamison said he did not ex-

pect the salesmen to continue the prac-

EXERCISING during coffee breaks is

ference, they get a bit sluggish."

really is a purpose to the exercising. Af- tice when they return to work.

year."

Chapman described as a straight partyline vote.

Ogilvie had vetoed entirely a bill which would have changed the state-aid formula. That bill would have raised the level of state aid at Harper College from \$15.50 per credit hour to \$19.

To override that veto would have required a two-thirds majority, 107 votes. Other "line-item" vetos reducing specific figures in other bills could have been restored by simple majority votes of 89.

Mrs. Chapman said two of her motions received 84 votes and the other two, 83. She said all of the 87 Democratic representatives present at yesterday's session voted for the overrides. "I don't believe they received one Republican vote," she eaid.

HARPER COLLEGE officials have estimated that the vetoes will mean a loss of \$464,000. College President Robert Lahti has indicated that the fund reduction will require increases in student tuition or extensive program cuts.

He said the only other alternative would be a referendum for an increase in property tax rate. A tax-hike referendum failed by a 2-to-1 vote in March, 1970.

Mrs. Chapman charged yesterday the governor, by his veto, had shifted the load for junior college financing "from

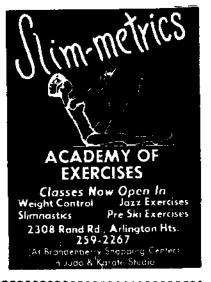
Legion To Give

Newly formed Cub Scout Pack 348 at Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine, will receive an initiation gift of an American flag from American Legion Unit 690 in Palatine at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

Presentation of the flag will be made by Bernard Pedersen of the American

"Because of rising costs," she said, "the loss of \$464,000 to Harper will mean that the state's contribution to the college is reduced from 35 per cent to 30 per

She pointed out that the Illinois Public Junior College Act of 1965, of which she was the principal sponsor, called in its master plan for the state to provide 50 per cent of ifnancing for community colper cent of financing for community col-



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CLEAN CITY

PALATINE PLAZA - N.W. Howy. & Hicks Rd.

Flag To Cubs

The new pack received its official charter this month and currently consists of about 30 boys. Cubmaster for the new group is Rudy Vergin.

The pack meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln

But, he added with a wink, "I would

very definitely say they'll be willing to

do it again at our sales meeting next

left after this year's "coffee break," they

probably would have agreed.

And if the men had had enough energy

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Salesmen Sold On 'Coffee Twist'

For most working people, a coffee break is a time to relax, put business aside and have pleasant thoughts

And generally, the only exercise a person gets during such a break is in raising and lowering his coffee cup. But a group of Mendota, Iil, salesmen

attending an annual conference this week in Arlungton Heights got some real exercise during one of their coffee breaks. Although a few were puffing pretty

heavily afterwards, they didn't mind. In fact, they were looking forward to the next coffee break and more calisthenics. The apparent reason for their en-

thusiasm was the Arlington Park Towversion of Debbie Drake, 28-year-old Jan Passero, a waitress in the hotel's Tack Show Lounge ENTERING THE Towers' Rainbow

Room Tuesday, where the 11 employes of the Conco/Spartan Tool Division, Mendota, were about to take a break in their sales conference. Jan, outfitted in a purple leotard, announced gally, "It's exercise time''

After their initial surprise, the salesmen, ranging in age from 21 to mid-60 and in build from trim to downright pudgy, realized she was serious.

But they didn't seem to mind jogging in place, jumping jacks, deep knee bends, or even torso twests, et al., for 10 to 12 minutes. And they were indeed an attentive group - nary an eye strayed from the leader.

Jan herself was puffing pretty hard afterwards, "It was fantastic," she gasped. "And their expressions were priceless

John O'Brien, division manager .or Conco/Spartan, nodded. "This is what they'll go home remembering about this meeting," he said.

Open House Tonight At Forest View High

An open house will be held beginning at 8 pm. tonight at Forest View High School, 2121 S Goebbert Rd , Arlington Heights The event is sponsored by the

Forest View Teacher-Parent Council. Parents will be able to follow a mock class day schedule, similar to their chil-

Following the open house, refreshments will be served. This is the first TPC meeting of the year at Forest View

Books, Recordings Now At Library

A collection of books and recordings is now on display in the children's section of the Palatine Public Library.

The materials were purchased with funds from the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine Fiction, myths and tales, as well as an encyclopedia of craft ideas.

are included. The collection will be on display for one week.

O'Brien said the idea originated in a magazine — announcing a new sales pitch, putting on a recording of "The Stripper," and bringing on a sweet young thing to lead out-of-shape men in calisthenics.

JAN. WHO LIVES in Mount Prospect, said she had never led an exercise group before, but her credentials are otherwise sound. She has been dancing since she was three. And, perhaps more pertinent, she weighed 216 pounds when her second child was born 18 months ago, and, through dieting and a mere 15 to 20 minutes of exercise each day, brought that down to 108 pounds, "give or take a few." But the 13 salesmen she instructed at Conco/Spartan's first session last week and the eleven this week evidently weren't nearly as accustomed to regular ex-

"You have to be like a drill sergeant to get these guys to get their knees up," Jan said. In fact, she added, "the 60year-old guys did better than the younger

John J Jamison, assistant sales manager at the firm, commented that "there



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Warmer

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16th Year-21

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thursday, October 21, 1971

6 sections,68 Pages

Frome Delivery \$1.95 per month - 10c a copy

Board Votes To Sign Lease

River Road School Will Continue Through '71-'72

The River Trails Dist. 28 River Road School will probably continue to exist at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, at least for the 1971-72 school year.

The Dist. 26 school board Tuesday night voted 5-1 to sign a \$5,000 lease with officials of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese for classroom space at the academy. The district is then reimbursed 100 per cent by the state for rent costs.

The lease, which ends Aug. 31, 1972, also places payment of any improvement or repairs on Dist. 26. Thomas Warden, superintendent, said he expects those costs will also be reimbursed by the

School officials pointed out the lease does not prohibit Dist. 26 from moving the 150 Maryville children to better facilities, as long as the \$5,000 is paid. Currently officials are awaiting word from Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and John Moore, of the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC), on prospects for a new state-funded school. However, the school would probably not be built before the end of this school

BOARD MEMBER Ted Wattenberg voted against signing the lease, saying he thought moving the children into the district's six other schools would be "good for the community."

'But I don't think it would be good for the kids," said Supt. Thomas Warden, explaining Maryville children need special education "We're closer to individunlized learning over there than at any other school

This is the first year, since the school opened in 1968, that Dist. 26 is respon-

Library 1 Step Closer To Joining Suburban System

Plans for the Mount Prospect Library to join the reciprocal borrowing program the North Suburban Library System (NSLS) passed a large hurdle this week.

When tocal library board members decided Aug. 12 to join the reciprocal borrowing program, they included a stipulation in their resolution that they be allowed to charge a lower non-resident use fee than that specified in the NSLS program

The minimum fee required by the NSLS currently is \$20, while the Mount Prospect Library charges non-residents of Mount Prospect a \$15 usage fee. However, Robert Lyons, NSLS reciprocal borrowing program committee chairman, said his group voted Monday to recommend the NSLS board drop the minimum fee requirement.

This action paves the way for the NSLS board to approve Mount Prospect Library's application at its meeting Oct. 25 Lyons said he expected this would

Gli Liebenow, Mount Prospect Library board member and representative to the NSLS, has said his board considered the \$20 fee to be too high, and the \$15 they charge as a "more equitable" (ee.

sible for improvements and repairs on the rented 18 rooms. The board agreed to take over the cost in place of the rent hike proposed by the Rev. John Smith, Maryville superintendent.

Father Smith in August called for a hike to \$17,050. The amount was then lowered to \$14.500 which included \$9,500 for repairs. Smith estimated repairs, including painting, new windows, additional electrical wiring, room heaters, and floor repairs, at as much as \$21,000.

The board has not yet determined what improvements will be made on the huilding which does not meet requirements of the Illinois Life Safety Code. Approval of the lease came after Dist. 26 officials searched for other facilities to house the

"WE LOOKED AT a lot of alternatives, including vacant space and placing the children in other districts," Warden said. "But nothing was feasible. The costs often exceeded what we are paying now." Warden said he investigated the possibility of using the former Dist. 57

(Continued on page 3)

Mental Health Panel At Full Strength Tonight

With the appointment Tuesday night of its remaining three members, Mount Prospect's Community Services and Mental Health Commission will have a full 11 members for its first meeting tonight.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert, at the village board meeting, announced the appointments of Conrad E. Mazeski, of 205 Orchard Pl., to a three-year term, and Anton Dvylis, of 5 N. Waverly Pl., and Mrs. Charles J. Forton, of 8 S. Edward St., both to two-year terms.

Mazeski is an optometrist and a member of the President's Youth Advisory Commission. Dvylis was described by Teichert as "an active senior citizen who has accepted the position despite personal reservations." Mrs. Forton, where husband is a member of the Mount Prospect Fire Department, has been active in the Des Plaines Mental Health Center.

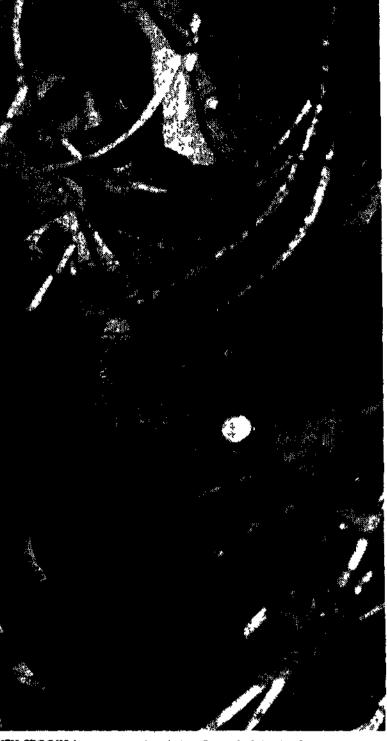
The meeting will be at \$ p.m. in the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest

THE PREVIOUSLY named members of the commission are Robert J. Day, of 1206 W. Robin Ln.; Harrison Hanson, of

500 S. William St.; Lawrence Jenness, of 908 Golfview Pl.; the Rev. Harold R. Nelson, of 206 N. Fairview Ave.; Dr. Michael Ruane, of 321 W. Prospect Ave.; the Rev. Dennis Wilcox, of 955 S. Meier Ave.; Sharon Davies, of 1303 S. Busse Rd.; and William L. Zinga, of 921 Tama-

The new commission was approved at a village board meeting Sept. 21. It replaced the old youth commission and will attempt to determine the unmet social and health needs of the village. The commission will act as an advisory body to the village board.

Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten, the village board's lisison with the commissi said the group diready has two assignments: the administration of certain Community Action Plan (CAP) programs and a proposal for a mental health center. CAP, an outgrowth of a plan formulated by Teichert, is a community-wide effort to meet social problems. It sponsors the Hotline, a crisis intervention telephone center, and the ICE House, a counseling and information cen-



Campus Life, a high school religious tour starting tomorrow. group, currently converting the old

EVEN SPOOKS have to practice their Central School, Central Road and act, as Paul Veerman demonstrates. Main Street, Mount Prospect, into a with this mirror. He is a member of haunted house which the public can

aliens to the Cook County House of Cor-

U.S. Immigration Agency policy is to

return illegal aliens to their native coun-

try once it is established that they are in

rection late last night.

turnover.

Arrest 36 Aliens In Centex Raids

of them Mexicans, were arrested by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents in a raid on the Ceptex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village yesterday.

The agents, assisted by Elk Grove Village police, arrested seven aliens in one plant, Field Container Corp., 1500 Nicholas Blvd., according to Robert Germain. assistant district director for Immigra-

The 10 investigators set out from the Elk Grove Village police station at 2:30 p.m. and went to Field and several other companies in the vicinity because they had information that illegal aliens were working in the plants, he said.

Field is a manufacturer of cardboard boxes employing approximately 250 persons, spokesmen for the company said. Other aliens were arrested while on the

street as immigration officers swept the

Approximately 36 illegal aliens, most photo on Page 3.

> TO SEE THE SEE THE PROPERTY OF area in what Germain called "an area

control operation.'

Elk Grove Village police Lt. William Kohnke was reportedly bitten on the finger while apprehending a man in the

A Prospect Heights church youth

group has raised \$300 to help support a

missionery in North Sumatra near In-

The Luther League of Grace Evangeli-

cal Lutheran Church raised the sum in

a five-month project.

Field plant. Village police said they lage hall was scheduled to take the would not press charges.

Early yesterday evening Germain said his officers were still patrolling the area and checking restaurants looking for other illegal aliens.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE squad cars patrolled the streets in the industrial

park during the operation. A chartered bus parked behind the vil-

The funds will be used to help support

James Johnson of Deerfield, who will be-

menson University in North Sumatra.

Johnson is scheduled to leave for his as-

The last major sweep by immigration agents in the Northwest Suburban area was a raid on Klehm's Nursery near Arlington Heights last year, Germain said. The raids are run in an area "whenever we get complaints about illegal ahens,"

the country without proper papers.

Germain said so far this year arrests come an English teacher at the Nomof illegal immigrants in Cook County have been running at a second rate He said last year immigration authorities signment in January. Currently he is a arrested approximately 8,000 illegal imstudent at the University of Michigan in migrants, 6,000 of whom were returned to Mexico.

Housing Is Needed Here, **Builder Says**

The head of a not-for-profit development corporation seeking to build moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights defended his corporation's project in a speech Tuesday night in Prospect Heights.

Salvatore Ferrera, executive director of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. of Chicago, said there is need for moderate-income housing in the Northwest suburban area. He contended the group's proposed site for moderateincome townhouses in Arlington Heights is a good one.

Ferrera's speech, to about 20 persons. was at Grace Lutheran Church, Euclid and Wolf roads, Prospect Heights

The proposal to build moderate-income housing on land adjacent to St. Viator High School was rejected by the Arlington Heights Village Board, 6-1. The proposal had called for the construction of 190 units including 100 one-bedroom and 48 two-bedroom units. The remaining umits would be of the three and four-bedroom variety.

Ferrera explained that the Arlington Heights project, called Lincoln Green "was designed for families where the head of the household is working, but in a lower paying job. Industrial and hospital workers, possibly even teachers and various municipal and government workers — that's who this program is aimed

FERRERA SAID "The need for moderate-income housing is here. We look on this as a service to the community." He pointed out that a great dea! of industry has moved to the suburbs and brought with it a labor force that needs the type of housing his corporation builds. He said that for lack of such housing in this area, industrial workers have to travel long distances to their jobs. This, be said, results in an undue amount of employe

Answering the question, "Why should we care about them?," he pointed out that "these people make a contribution to the community.'

Ferrera said the Arlington Heights Viator site was especially good for the project because it was relatively close to the village's downtown shopping district and transportation facilities. He pointed out that a site such as the Viator land **was more suited to a moderate-income** project than unincorporated land (such as that in Prospect Heights) because it was close to transportation and shopping facilities.

Ferrera said that currently his corporation is looking for another Arlington Heights site "with the cooperation of the village." He added, "If we can't find another spot, our final option, like that of any developer, would be to go to court" to get the Viator land rezoned.

Sell Taffy Apples

Members of Cub Scout Pack 270 of Prospect Heights are selling taffy apples door-to-door in the Prospect Heights area to raise funds for the medical expenses of nine-year-old David Martin, one of the members of the pack. David, who was injured in an accident in front of his home several months ago is in critical condition at Holy Family Hospital in Des

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to limit funds for the Vietnam war to the single purpose of withdrawing American troops. The committee, by an 11-5 vote, adopted language that would use the congressional power of the purse to halt the war. The language was added to the annual foreign aid bill which now goes to the Senate

Many of the nation's largest banks, in moves that could help big business and President Nixon's economic policies, cut the prime rate they charge for commercial loans from 6 to 5 3/4 per cent.

Going along with the House, the Senate Pinance Committee voted to give every taxpayer a small tax cut this year by raising the personal exemption to \$675.

The State

Parochiaid faces one last hurdle. After passing the General Assembly once and undergoing modifications by the governor, the package of three bills finally cleared the Senate for the second time. It now faces only a House vote, and its sponsor there, Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlungton Heights. says he is "cautiously optimistic" about its chances.

John Henry Altorfer, a Peoria businessman who was the losing Republican candidate for state auditor in 1964, owns a large amount of stock in the Educational Planning Association, according to a Chicago newspaper report. The EPA is the company whose controversial contract to screen public aid recipients for the state was recently canceled.

The World

Ann Arbor.

Church Youth Group To Aid Missionary

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, a champion of reconciliation between East and West, was awarded the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize for "creating preconditions for peace in Europe."

The General Assembly's China debate approached the half-way mark with France and the Scandinavian countries opposing the U.S. plan to save a seat for the Chinese Nationalists. With 34 countries heard in the assembly debate, 23 favored the Albanian-backed resolution to seat the Chinese Communists and expel Nationalist China from all U. N. organs and affiliates.

Soviet Premier Alexen N. Kosygin, tightly guarded by Canadian and Soviet police, has begun a series of meetings with Canadian leaders after strongly criticizing U.S. economic policies as war-inspired and disruptive to world

The War

A force of 2,500 South Vietnamese troops, backed by U. S. artillery and air strikes, struck into the Krek rubber plantation \$5 miles northwest of Saigon in pursuit of an elusive North Vietnam-

The Weather

Rains of more than a foot drenched Texas, which suffered through one of its worst summer droughts in history.

Temperatures from around the nation:

		Hi	gh L	A)VI
Atlanta.			70	61
Denver			60	33
Houston			84	77
Los Angeles			75	66
Miami Beach			81	7
New Orleans			81	59
New York .			.69	55
Phoenix			73	55

The Market

The stock market plunged sharply in stepped up trading. The Dow Jones Average, suffering its biggest setback in more than two months plunged 12.78 to 855.65. Declines overwhelmed advances 1,097 to 327 on the New York Exchange. Turnover expanded to 16,340,000 shares from 13,040,000. Prices declined in moderately active trading on the American

On The Inside

		ect. Page
Arts. Theatre		2 - 3
Bridge		1 - 5
Business		1 - 15
Comics		6 - 10
Collecting Coins	•	1 - 5
Crossword	**	6 - 10
Do-It-Yourself		1 - 11
Editorials		1 - 14
Horoscope		6 - 10
Legal Notices		5 - 1
Obstuaries		
Real Estate	-	1 - 2
	-	4 - 1
School Lunches		1 - 2
Sports	 	.2 - 5
Today on TV	_	ī . •
Womens		2 1

Vehicle Sticker Price Reduced

gin receiving their vehicle stickers at

The village board Tuesday passed a resolution made by Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten that allows those village residents over 65 to buy a vehicle sticker at half price. The discount will be good for one car per household.

In making his motion, Scholten said semor citizens are victims of the perennial rise in the cost of living and, as a result, many are being forced to leave the com-

Trustee Richard H. Monroe said he felt the resolution was "a step — it might not be a large one - toward fulfilling a

resolution was passed unani-The mously.

TWO RECOMMENDATIONS by the public health and safety committee were passed by the board. The first was to spend \$200 for membership in the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, a group that is working to act as an information center and to curb noise pollution from the airport. The board also voted to send

Percussion Ensemble Will Perform Today

The Chicago Percussion Ensemble will perform today for students at Lions Park School in Mount Prospect.

The group, led by Al Payson, will demonstrate various percussion instruments including a marimba, xylophone and steel drums from Trinidad.

Payson, a member of the Chicago Symphony, will be accompanied by Jo Crafton, Gerry Michael and Roy Andriotti. The performance is part of the cultural Arts Program sponsored by the

'Visit' At Hersey Slated Nov. 5 And 6

"The Visit" at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights are now on

All seats are reserved at \$1.50 for the modern tragedy written by contemporary Swiss playwright Friedrich Durrenmatt. Tickets can be obtained by cailing the school at 259-8500 or by mail through Jerry Lowe, director.

Lowe recently announced the cast for the fall production. Leading roles will be nior Vincent Monteleone. Appearing in major supporting roles are Wade Miller and Jonathan Daniel. Cast members include Thomas Costello, Ken Meyers, Dave Zare, Mike Hickey, Paul Jenks and Vic Bondi.

Other cast members are Diane Saber, John Heidmann, Gail McGilliard, Paul Di Lorenzo, Frank Dameron, Bob Meiches, Bill Moore, Marque Fullerton, Scott Nelson, Dave Nunes, Darrell Heasely, David Weinberg and Barbara Sandacz.

Kay Gouwens, Carrie Lacher, Sue Neugebauer, Ann Hollingsworth, Nancy Allinger, Debbie Day, Stephen Hoesterey, Mike Bryne, Mark Potter, Tony Zungrone, Kary Miller, Ken Schreiner, Moisette Sintov and Karen Judy complete the cast.

Queen Candidate

Roslyn Dahlstrom, 20, of Mount Prospect, is one of the 10 candidates for the title of 1971 Homecoming Queen at North Park College in Chicago. Miss Dahlstrom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dahlstrom, 1410 W. Lincoln Ave., Mount Prospect. She is a junior majoring in medical technology.

The queen will be introduced during the Homecoming football game Friday between North Park and Carroll College of Waukesha, Wis.



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Mount Prospect senior citizens will be- a representative to meetings of the coun-

The second recommendation asked the administration to report on the feasibility of hiring a full-time health inspector. This, too, was passed unanimously.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert warned the board they may have trouble finding a full-time sanitarian to work for the village. He said when a similar proposal came up about four years ago that was the position in which the board found it-

Trustee George B. Anderson said, however, that Illinois law provides that a health inspector need not be a registered sanitarian as long as the inspector is with the village's engineering depart-

THE BOARD APPROVED contracts to Charles Klehm & Sons of Arlington Heights for approximately 500 trees at unit prices of \$9 and \$15 and to R. H. Lyons Equipment Co. for a \$1,296 snow

A recommendation by the police department was accepted by the board in which parking spaces for eight cars will be allowed on Lincoln Street, between Edward Street and the alley behind the office building at 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Tenants and owners of the office building had requested additional parking spaces through the removal of the present "no parking" signs. The agreement was looked on by the board as a satisfactory compromise between area residents and the building's owner.

Teichert also announced the appointnent of John D. O'Neill, of 1014 Greenfield Ln., to the drainage and clean streams committee. O'Neill is a resident of the newly annexed area and a registered civil engineer.

Open House Tonight At Forest View High

An open house will be held beginning at 8 p.m. tonight at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. The event is sponsored by the Forest View Teacher-Parent Council.

Parents will be able to follow a mock class day schedule, similar to their chil-

Correction

An article in yesterday's Herald incorrectly listed certain awards that were presented during a Boy Scout Court of Honor held by Troop 154 Monday at Lions Park School in Mount Prospect.

The rank of Life Scout was awarded to Jeff Schultz; Star Scout to Jim Parsons and Paul Schmid; First Class to Jim Parsons, Paul Schmid and Larry Zemko; and second Class to Tim Koeppen,

80 Apply For Police And Firemen Positions Here

licemen and firemen positions in Mount Prospect.

Acting Police Chief John Savage said his department has handled about 45 applications. Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz said some 35 men have applied for the firemen jobs.

The village has been advertising for at least six new patrolmen and five new firemen. Open competitive examinations will be held Oct. 30 at Prospect High School.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said more men probably will be hired because of the recent annexation of some 8.500 Prospect Heights residents to the village. 'We will at least hire as many men as budgeted, but will probably hire more," Teichert said.

BEGINNING SALARIES are \$10,439. The examinations will start at 9 a.m.

Some 80 persons have applied for po- Oct. 30 at the school, 801 W. Kensington Ave. Additional information can be obtained at the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. There is no deadline for applications, but those wishing to take the Oct. 30 exam should apply before that date.

> Teichert said an applicant does not have to be a resident of the village. Currently some 80 per cent of the police force and all of the firemen live within the village, he said. However, he added the police and fire commission currently is studying the matter of removing the residency requirement for firemen. "With the police, residency has been a custom," he said, and not strictly en-

Teichert said the police and fire commission is hoping to establish an eligibility list in addition to filling the present vacancies

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— Mt. Prospect —



an accused illegal alien from a plant in the industrial 36 arrested yesterday afternoon.

THE HERALD

Teachers Get Better 'Grade' Check

Seventeen teachers in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 will get larger paychecks this month because of pay adjustments for additional education.

The board of education Monday night approved pay adjustments for the teachers granting them four per cent pay increases over last year because of their additional schooling.

The adjustment was based on the pay levels in the 1970-71 contract rather than the 1971-72 contract, Albeon Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel, told the board. The 1971-72 contract has not gone into effect because of the President's wage-price freeze.

Guidelines issued by the Office of Emergency Preparedness and the Cost of Living Council have indicated that teachers can be paid raises for additional education, but cannot receive raises for additional experience, he said.

THE DISTRICT has been paying all teachers the salaries they received last year, rather than adjusting the pay of the 17 teachers, because officials hoped to get permission to put the entire 1971-72 contract into effect at once. Waltman

A decision on whether the district's contract for 1971-72 can go into effect now hinges on a court suit filed by the National Education Association. The conper cent. If the contract goes into effect, teachers who were in the district last year will receive a seven per cent raise, including four per cent for a year's additional experience.

The adjustment for teachers with extra education will be retroactive to the beginning of the school year, Waltman

In Mount Prospect School Dist. 57, however, the school board has refused to grant increments to teachers for additional education. The board is waiting for guidelines on the matter to come from the Illinois office of the superintendent of public instruction. Dist. 57 teachers are maintaining the increments should be granted.



River Road School Will Continue

(Continued from page 1)

Central School in Mount Prospect, which has been vacant for more than a year. But, he said, that building was also in need of repair.

"What we are still hoping for is a state-funded school," Warden told board members. According to a proposal, drawn up by Dist. 26 officials, the school would be constructed with an environment leaning toward special education. The plan proposes the architecture of the building be "based on the learning center approach with classroom clusters around the center."

The learning centers would be in area of language arts-social studies, math-science, vocations to "provide experiences to acquaint children with the world of work," learning disabilities fine arts. music and physical education which would include a pool, indoor track and facilities for weight lifting, dancing, handbali and gymnastics.

According to the proposal, the academic centers would include, collapsible walls, chairs and couches, isolation booths TV sets and other multi-media materials. The building would be air-conditioned and carpeted. The proposal does not estimate the cost of such a building.

More than 300 Maryville children have attended district schools since Catholic Charities, an arm of the Archdiocese, announced three years ago it could no longer afford to educate the children. Approximately 125 Maryville children are attending district schools outside the academy.



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Board For Sewage Treatment Plant

take a strong stand in favor of immediate construction of the proposed sewage treatment plant in Des Plaines, near the Mount Prospect border.

The board acted after Trustee Richard H. Monroe said he was tired with the series of delaying tactics employed by the City of Des Plaines. "We have got to take a stand and get this moving," he

The board voted unanimously to write to the proper state and local agencies,

The Mount Prospect Village Board will urging the building of the plant which would receive sewage from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said the project has been delayed through "long litigation by Des Plaines." The plant would be built in Des Plaines, north of the Northwest Tollway and east of Elmhurst Road.

"WE HAVE NO interceptor (sewer) at Elmhurst Road," Teichert said, "because this plant has not been built.

Instead sewage goes to Busse and then the Weller Creek interceptor which handles the rest of the village and is already surcharged (overloaded)."

Mount Prospect's trustees expressed disapproval of a recent report that Des Plaines officials will ask the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency to reject a request for the \$26.4 million federal grant to help finance the plant.

The plant, costing \$48 million, is to be built by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MST) at the southeast corner of

Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street. Construction is scheduled for late 1972.

However, Des Plaines has waged a seven-year battle against construction of the plant. City officials have claimed the plant odors would add to already unhealthy pollution from O'Hare Airport

According to Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has rejected several grant requests recently because local planning agencies have not considered the environmental effects of proposed projects before recommending grant approval.

THE NORTHEAST Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), which studies local grant requests, did not study the ecology question but only whether the plant is needed. Abrams said.

MSD officials have said the plant will not produce obnoxious odors and is needed to serve increasing sewage processing needs of an expanding suburban

Des Plaines has also requested a hearing before the state environmental protection agency, which is required to examine plans before approving construction. Abrams said.

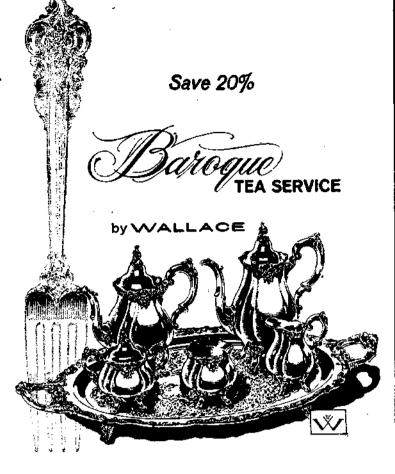
Fireman Dies After **Prolonged Illness**

A volunteer member of the Mount Prospect Fire Department died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, following a prolonged illness.

Charles H. Niebuhr, 57, of 17 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, joined the volunteer fire department Aug. 1, 1946. Last Aug. 24, the village board passed a resolution noting his 25th anniversary with the fire department.

Mr. Niebuhr, a veteran of World War II, was employed as an electrician for Vern Smith Electric Co. in Arlington Heights. He had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 16 years.

The body will be taken to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect at 11 a.m. today, and will lie in state until the 1 p.m. funeral service. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.



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Harper Sees \$464,000 Loss

Cut Override Fails

yesterday failed to override Gov. Richand B. Ogilvie's cuts in funds for Harper College and other Illinois junior colleges. Four motions to override the gover-

nor's vetoes were introduced by Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, chief sponsor of the legislation calling for increased state aid to the community colleges. All were defeated in what Mrs. Chapman described as a straight party-

Ogilvie had vetoed entirely a bill which would have changed the state-aid formula. That bill would have raised the level of state aid at Harper College from \$15.50 per credit hour to \$19.

To override that veto would have re-

quired a two-thirds majority, 107 votes. The state House of Representatives Other "line-item" vetos reducing specific figures in other bills could have been restored by simple majority votes of 89.

Mrs. Chapman said two of her motions received 84 votes and the other two, 83. She said all of the 87 Democratic representatives present at yesterday's session voted for the overrides. "I don't believe they received one Republican vote," she

HARPER COLLEGE officials have estimated that the vetoes will mean a loss of \$464,000. College President Robert Lahti has indicated that the fund reduction will require increases in student tuition or extensive program cuts.

He said the only other alternative would be a referendum for an increase in property tax rate. A tax-hike referendum failed by a 2-to-1 vote in March, 1970. Mrs. Chapman charged yesterday the

governor, by his veto, had shifted the load for junior college financing "from the state taxpayer to the local tax-

"Because of rising costs," she said, "the loss of \$464,000 to Harper will mean that the state's contribution to the college is reduced from 35 per cent to 30 per

She pointed out that the Illinois Public Junior College Act of 1965, of which she was the principal sponsor, called in its master plan for the state to provide 50 per cent of ifnancing for community colper cent of financing for community col-

Dover Inn Receives Liquor License

The owners of Dover Inn, 1702 Algonquin Rd., got their liquor license Tuesday night with not one word of discussion at the village board meeting. Trustee Daniel J. Ahern's sole "nay" was the only hint of the five months of sometimes bitter debate, many delays and charges that have surrounded the license request.

In a five-to-one vote, the village board passed an ordinance creating an additional Class B liquor license, a permit to serve liquor at tables and a bar, Immediately after the vote. Board Pres. and Liquor Comm. Robert D. Teichert told the three owners of the restaurant he would sign the license as soon as it was drawn up.

It was Ahern who, at the Sept. 21 board meeting, brought up a question of ethics in conjunction with the license request. At that time, Ahern had the board polled to see how many of the trustees had attended an open house at the restaurant about the beginning of September. Four of the other five trustees and Teichert admitted they had attended and had food

and drink at the owners' expense.

AHERN SAID he thought it was unethical for board members to visit an establishment at the owners' expense while an application for a liquor license for that establishment is still before the

Many of the trustees, in reply to Ahern, said they felt the open house gave them a good chance to inspect the restaurant before voting. Trustee Kenneth Scholten accused Ahern of "a purely political move . . . to get some members of the board to back down from publicly stated positions on this matter."

At the Sept. 21 meeting, Teichert asked the board to defer a vote on the ordinance until the owners' application was completed and approved by himself as liquor commissioner. This was the vote that finally came Tuesday night, almost a month later.

DURING THE MANY discussions the board had on the matter, Ahern's primary concern was with what he termed

"a lack of policy" by the board in handling liquor license requests. Trustee Donald B. Furst, head of the finance committee which first considers such requests, disagreed.

Furst said the board had a policy in that "each trustee must examine his own conscience and decide if he feels it (the request) is right or wrong." He added he felt there was adequate opportunities given to the board to review each request.



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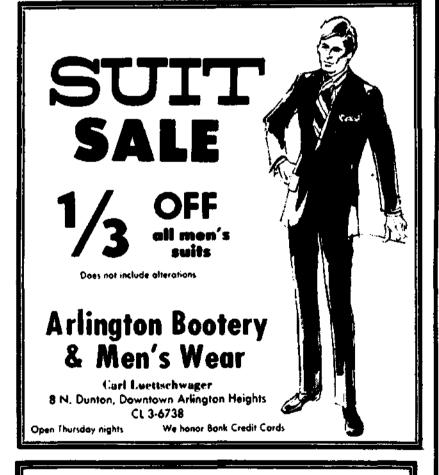
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Meeting Termed Critical

Teachers, Board Return To Bargaining Table Tonight

in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 return to the bargaining table today for what has been termed a critical meeting.

Board and teacher negotiating teams will meet at 4:30 p.m. behind closed doors at Lincoln Junior High School. The meeting is the first since the board refused the teacher's request to declare an impasse, thus providing for possible mediation of the dispute.

"It's a critical meeting," said Larry Halter, representative of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) who assists Dist. 57 teachers during bargaining sessions "There are three things which can result. They can reach a settlement, the staff can submit to the board's offer or teachers can strike. One of these three eventually will happen."

Halter said an IEA investigating team

Halloween Dinner

The Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association, located in the newly annexed part of Mount Prospect, will hold its Halloween dinner-dance Oct. 29 at Corrado's Restaurant in Arlington Heights. Music will be provided by the "Pastels."

School will probably continue to exist at

Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, at

The Dist. 26 school board Tuesday

night voted 5-1 to sign a \$5,000 lease with

officials of the Chicago Catholic Arch-

diocese for classroom space at the

academy. The district is then reimbursed

The lease, which ends Aug. 31, 1972,

also places payment of any improvement

or repairs on Dist. 26. Thomas Warden,

superintendent, said he expects those

costs will also be reimbursed by the

School officials pointed out the lease

does not prohibit Dist. 26 from moving

the 150 Maryville children to better facil-

prospects for a new state-funded school.

However, the school would probably not

be built before the end of this school

BOARD MEMBER Ted Wattenberg

voted against signing the lease, saying

he thought moving the children into the

district's six other schools would be

the kids," said Supt. Thomas Warden,

explaining Maryville children need spe-

cial education. "We're closer to individ-

ualized learning over there than at any

This is the first year, since the school

opened in 1968, that Dist. 26 is respon-

sible for improvements and repairs on

But I don't think it would be good for

"good for the community."

other school."

100 per cent by the state for rent costs.

least for the 1971-72 school year.

Teachers and school board negotiators this week will visit the district to see if the IEA "would support teachers in a strike." He said the team would be talking to members of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA), teacher bargaining agent, to "evaluate the total bargaining situation." Halter said the team would then make a recommendation to the IEA.

> "IT'S PRIMARILY if IEA would provide funding if teachers strike. IEA has a fund established to provide money for teachers during that interim period," he said. Halter said the "total crisis situation" in negotiations prompted calling in

> Leo Floros, chairman of he board negotiating team, doesn't thing the current negotiation situation "is any more of a crisis now han it was a week ago." But he is hopeful for a settlement.

> "I think that after the somewhat explosive meeting of Monday night both sides realize more than ever that the sooner the dispute is settled, the better off the district will be," he said, referring to a recent school board meeting. "As a result, I think there will be some good hard-nosed negotiating tonight that well might produce a settlement."

However, he said he doesn't think

take over the cost in place of the rent

hike proposed by the Rev. John Smith,

Father Smith in August called for a

hike to \$17,050. The amount was then

lowered to \$14.500 which included \$9,500

for repairs. Smith estimated repairs, in-

cluding painting, new windows, addition-

al electrical wiring, room heaters, and

The board has not yet determined what

improvements will be made on the build-

floor repairs, at as much as \$21,000.

River Road School OK Through '72

Maryville superintendent.

The River Trails Dist. 28 River Road the rented 18 rooms. The board agreed to

"it's the end of the world if we don't reach a settlement."

POSSIBLE FILING of a suit against the school board could also depend on today's meeting, according to Halter. Last week the IEA considered filing suit for breach of contract because teachers feel recent board-approved temporary guidelines for administration of staff benefits are illegal. The suit, if filed, would be on behalf of Dist. 57 teachers.

"If they open those items again to negotiations, then there is no breach of contract," Halter said. "We'll wait and see what happens."

Teachers had considered the guidelines, governing items such as personal leave and hospitalization insurance, as a violation of a procedural negotiations agreement between teachers and the board. The negotiations agreement states that fringe benefits, including personal leave and hospitalization, are subject to

Board members said they adopted the guidelines for the administration because last year's contract has expired and there is no new agreement. They said the guidelines represented "tentative agreements" already reached during contract

ing which does not meet requirements of

the Illinois Life Safety Code. Approval of

the lease came after Dist. 26 officials

searched for other facilities to house the

tives, including vacant space and placing

the children in other districts," Warden

said. "But nothing was feasible. The

costs often exceeded what we are paying

now." Warden said he investigated the

possibility of using the former Dist. 57

"WE LOOKED AT a lot of alterna-



EVEN SPOOKS have to practice their Central School, Central Road and act, as Paul Veerman demonstrates. Main Street, Mount Prospect, into a with this mirror. He is a member of haunted house which the public can Campus Life, a high school religious tour starting tomorrow. group, currently converting the old

Housing Is Needed Here, Builder Says

The head of a not-for-profit development corporation seeking to build moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights defended his corporation's project in a speech Tuesday night in Prospect Heights.

Salvatore Ferrera, executive director of the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. of Chicago, said there is need for moderate-income housing in the Northwest suburban area. He contended the group's proposed site for moderateincome townhouses in Arlington Heights is a good one.

Ferrera's speech, to about 20 persons. was at Grace Lutheran Church, Euclid and Wolf roads, Prospect Heights.

The proposal to build moderate-income housing on land adjacent to St. Viator High School was rejected by the Arlington Heights Village Board, 6-1. The proposal had called for the construction of 190 units including 100 one-bedroom and 48 two-bedroom units. The remaining units would be of the three and four-bedroom variety.

Ferrera explained that the Arlington Heights project, called Lincoln Green "was designed for families where the head of the household is working, but in a lower paying job. Industrial and hospital workers, possibly even teachers and various municipal and government workers - that's who this program is aimed

FERRERA SAID "The need for moderate-income housing is here. We look on this as a service to the community." He pointed out that a great deal of industry has moved to the suburbs and brought with it a labor force that needs the type of housing his corporation builds. He said that for lack of such housing in this area. industrial workers have to travel long distances to their jobs. This, he said, results in an undue amount of employe

Answering the question, "Why should we care about them?," he pointed out that "these people make a contribution

Ferrera said the Arlington Heights Viator site was especially good for the project because it was relatively close to the village's downtown shopping district and transportation facilities. He pointed out that a site such as the Viator land was more suited to a moderate-income project than unincorporated land (such as that in Prospect Heights) because it was close to transportation and shopping

Ferrera said that currently his corporation is looking for another Arlington Heights site "with the cooperation of the village." He added, "If we can't find another spot, our final option, like that of any developer, would be to go to court" to get the Viator land rezoned.

Arrest 36 Aliens In Centex Raids

ities, as long as the \$5,000 is paid. Cur-Approximately 36 illegal aliens, most rently officials are awaiting word from of them Mexicans, were arrested by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and John Moore, of the Illinois agents in a raid on the Centex Industrial School Building Commission (ISBC), on Park in Elk Grove Village yesterday.

The agents, assisted by Elk Grove Village police, arrested seven aliens in one plant, Field Container Corp., 1500 Nicholas Blvd., according to Robert Germain, assistant district director for immigra-

The 10 investigators set out from the Elk Grove Village police station at 2:30 p.m. and went to Field and several other companies in the vicinity because they had information that illegal aliens were working in the plants, he said.

Field is a manufacturer of cardboard boxes employing approximately 250 persons, spokesmen for the company said.

Other aliens were arrested while on the street as immigration officers swept the area in what Germain called "an area Principle of the second photo on Page 3.

CALM & CO. A. WAS WASTER TOWNS WITH CO.

control operation."

Elk Grove Village police Lt. William Kohnke was reportedly bitten on the finger while apprehending a man in the

Field plant. Village police said they would not press charges.

Early yesterday evening Germain said his officers were still patrolling the area and checking restaurants looking for other illegal aliens.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE squad cars patrolled the streets in the industrial

park during the operation.

Closer To JoiningSuburban System

Plans for the Mount Prospect Library to join the reciprocal borrowing program of the North Suburban Library System (NSLS) passed a large hurdle this week. When local library board members de-

cided Aug. 12 to join the reciprocal borrowing program, they included a stipulation in their resolution that they be allowed to charge a lower non-resident use fee than that specified in the NSLS

The minimum fee required by the NSLS currently is \$20, while the Mount Prospect Library charges non-residents of Mount Prospect a \$15 usage fee. However, Robert Lyons, NSLS reciprocal borrowing program committee chairman, said his group voted Monday to

recommend the NSLS board drop the

minimum fee requirement.

A chartered bus parked behind the village hall was scheduled to take the aliens to the Cook County House of Correction late last night.

U.S. Immigration Agency policy is to return illegal aliens to their native country once it is established that they are in the country without proper papers.

The last major sweep by immigration agents in the Northwest Suburban area was a raid on Klehm's Nursery near Arlington Heights last year, Germain said. The raids are run in an area "whenever we get complaints about illegal aliens,"

Germain said so far this year arrests of illegal immigrants in Cook County have been running at a second rate. He said last year immigration authorities arrested approximately 8,000 illegal immigrants, 6,000 of whom were returned to Mexico.

Correction

The name of Mount Prospect's new assistant village engineer was incorrectly stated in yesterday's issue. Her correct name is Mrs. Mark (Natalle) Karney.

Sect. Page

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to limit funds for the Vietnam war to the single purpose of withdrawing American troops. The committee, by an 11-5 vote, adopted language that would use the congressional power of the purse to halt the war. The language was added to the annual foreign aid bill which now goes to the Senate floor.

Many of the nation's largest banks, in moves that could help big business and President Nixon's economic policies, cut the prime rate they charge for commercial loans from 6 to 5 3/4 per cent.

Going along with the House, the Senate Finance Committee voted to give every taxpayer a small tax cut this year by raising the personal exemption to \$675. The State

Parochiaid faces one last hurdle. After passing the General Assembly once and undergoing modifications by the governor, the package of three bills finally cleared the Senate for the second time. It now faces only a House vote, and its sponsor there, Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. says he is "cautiously optimistic" about its chances.

John Henry Altorfer, a Peoria businessman who was the losing Republican candidate for state auditor in 1964, owns a large amount of stock in the Educational Planning Association, according to a Chicago newspaper report. The EPA is the company whose controversial contract to screen public aid recipients for the state was recently canceled.

The World

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, a champion of reconciliation between East and West, was awarded the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize for "creating preconditions for peace in Europe."

The General Assembly's China debate approached the half-way mark with France and the Scandinavian countries opposing the U.S. plan to save a seat for the Chinese Nationalists. With 34 countries heard in the assembly debate, 23 favored the Albanian-backed resolution to seat the Chinese Communists and expel Nationalist China from all U. N. organs and affiliates.

Soviet Premier Alexel N. Kosygin, tightly guarded by Canadian and Soviet police, has begun a series of meetings with Canadian leaders after strongly criticizing U.S. economic policies as war-inspired and disruptive to world

The War

A force of 2,500 South Vietnamese troops, backed by U. S. artillery and air strikes, struck into the Krek rubber plantation 85 miles northwest of Saigon in pursuit of an elusive North Vietnamese regiment.

The Weather

Rains of more than a foot drenched Texas, which suffered through one of its worst summer droughts in history.

Temperatures from around the nation:

Atlanta 70 61 Houston84 77 Miami Beach 81 73 New York69 55

The Market

The stock market plunged sharply in stepped up trading. The Dow Jones Average, suffering its biggest setback in more than two months plunged 12.78 to 855.65. Declines overwhelmed advances 1,097 to 327 on the New York Exchange. Turnover expanded to 16,340,000 shares from 13,040,000. Prices declined in moderately active trading on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

A man (Minama)	,	_	-B-
Arts, Theatre	2	-	3
Bridge		_	5
Business			15
Comics			
	b		10
Collecting Coins	1	•	5
Crossword		•	10
Do-It-Yourself	. . 1	-	11
Editorials	. 1		14
Horoscope			10
Legal Notices	5		
Obstrantas	D		3
Obstuarles	1	-	2
Real Estate	4	_	1
School Lunches	. 1	_	2
Sports	•	_	5
Today on TV		•	-
		•	8
Womens		-	1
Want Ads	5	•	1

THE HERALD

Vehicle Sticker Price Reduced

Mount Prospect senior citizens will begin receiving their vehicle stickers at half price

The village board Tuesday passed a resolution made by Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten that allows those village residents over 65 to buy a vehicle sticker at half price The discount will be good for one car per household.

In making his motion, Scholten said semor citizens are victims of the perennial rise in the cost of living and, as a result, many are being forced to leave the community.

Trustee Richard H. Monroe said he felt the resolution was "a step - it might not be a large one - toward fulfilling a need.'

The resolution was passed unanimously.

TWO RECOMMENDATIONS by the public health and safety committee were passed by the board. The first was to spend \$200 for membership in the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, a group that is working to act as an information center and to curb noise pollution from the airport. The board also voted to send

Percussion Ensemble Will Perform Today

The Chicago Percussion Ensemble will perform today for students at Lions Park School in Mount Prospect

The group, led by Al Payson, will demonstrate various percussion instruments including a marimba, xylophone and steel drums from Trinidad.

Payson, a member of the Chicago Symphony, will be accompanied by Jo Crafton. Gerry Michael and Roy Andriotti The performance is part of the cultural Arts Program sponsored by the

'Visit' At Hersey Slated Nov. 5 And 6

Tickets for Nov 5 and 6 performances of "The Visit" at John Hersey High School in Arington Heights are now on

All seats are reserved at \$1.50 for the modern tragedy written by contemporary Swiss playwright Friedrich Durrenmatt Tickets can be obtained by calling the school at 259-8500 or by mail through Jerry Lowe, director

Lowe recently appounced the cast for the fall production. Leading roles will be ko; and second Class to Tim Koeppen, played by senior Debbie Oliver and junior Vincent Monteleone. Appearing in major supporting roles are Wade Miller and Jonathan Daniel. Cast members include Thomas Costello, Ken Meyers, Dave Zare, Mike Hickey, Paul Jenks and

Other cast members are Diane Saber, John Heidmann, Gail McGilliard, Paul Di Lorenzo, Frank Dameron, Bob Merches, Bill Moore, Marque Fullerton, Scott Nelson, Dave Nunes, Darrell Heasely, David Weinberg and Barbara Sandacz.

Kay Gouwens, Carrie Lacher, Sue Neugebauer. Ann Hollingsworth, Nancy Allinger, Debbie Day, Stephen Hoesterey. Mike Bryne, Mark Potter, Tony Zungrone, Kary Miller, Ken Schreiner, Moisette Sintov and Karen Judy complete the cast

Queen Candidate

Roslyn Dahlstrom, 20, of Mount Prospect, is one of the 10 candidates for the title of 1971 Homecoming Queen at North Park College in Chicago. Miss Dahlstrom is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Russell Dahlstrom, 1410 W Lincoln Ave , Mount Prospect She is a junior majoring in medical technology.

The queen will be introduced during the Homecoming football game Friday between North Park and Carroll College of Waukesha, Wis



now. Also at our store, Plums, Pears, Homemade Jam and Danuts, etc.

> McIntosh as picked 3.95 per bushel in your basket

H. G. QUIG and SON ORCHARD

Rte. 83, Mundelein, Ill. Hrs: 9-6 Daily **LO 6-4520** a representative to meetings of the coun-

The second recommendation asked the administration to report on the feasibility of hiring a full-time health inspector This, too, was passed unanimously.

Mayor Robert D Teichert warned the board they may have trouble finding a full-time sanitarian to work for the village. He said when a similar proposal came up about four years ago that was the position in which the board found it-

Trustee George B. Anderson said, however, that Illinois law provides that a health inspector need not be a registered sandarian as long as the inspector is with the village's engineering depart-

THE BOARD APPROVED contracts to Charles Klehm & Sons of Arlington Heights for approximately 500 trees at unit prices of \$9 and \$15 and to R H. Lyons Equipment Co for a \$1,296 snow

A recommendation by the police department was accepted by the board in which parking spaces for eight cars will be allowed on Lincoln Street, between Edward Street and the alley behind the office building at 800 E Northwest Hwy. Tenants and owners of the office building had requested additional parking spaces through the removal of the present "no parking" signs The agreement was looked on by the board as a satisfactory compromise between area residents and the building's owner.

Teichert also announced the appointment of John D O'Neill, of 1014 Greenfield Ln, to the drainage and clean streams committee. O'Neill is a resident of the newly annexed area and a registered civil engineer

Open House Tonight At Forest View High

An open house will be held beginning at 8 pm tonight at Forest View High School, 2121 S Goebbert Rd , Arlington Heights. The event is sponsored by the Forest View Teacher-Parent Council

Parents will be able to follow a mock class day schedule, similar to their chil-

Correction

An article in yesterday's Herald incorrectly listed certain awards that were presented during a Boy Scout Court of Honor held by Troop 154 Monday at Lions Park School in Mount Prospect.

The rank of Life Scout was awarded to Jeff Schultz; Star Scout to Jim Parsons and Paul Schmid; First Class to Jun Parsons, Paul Schmid and Larry Zem-Tim Robison and Art Stevens.

80 Apply For Police And

Firemen Positions Here

Some 80 persons have applied for policemen and firemen positions in Mount

Prospect.

Acting Police Chief John Savage said his department has handled about 45 applications. Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz said some 35 men have applied for the firemen jobs.

The village has been advertising for at least six new patrolmen and five new firemen. Open competitive examinations will be held Oct. 30 at Prospect High

Mayor Robert D Teichert said more men probably will be hired because of the recent annexation of some 8,500 Prospect Heights residents to the village. "We will at least hire as many men as budgeted, but will probably here more," Teichert said

BEGINNING SALARIES are \$10,439. The examinations will start at 9 a.m.

Oct 30 at the school, 801 W Kensington Ave Additional information can be obtained at the Municipal Building, 112 E Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. There is no deadline for applications, but those wishing to take the Oct. 30 exam should apply before that date.

Teichert said an applicant does not have to be a resident of the village Currently some 80 per cent of the police force and all of the firemen live within the village, he said. However, he added the police and fire commission currently is studying the matter of removing the residency requirement for firemen "With the police, residency has been a custom," he said, and not strictly en-

Teichert said the police and fire commission is hoping to establish an eligibility list in addition to filling the present

- WATCH FOR -Coming soon!



"HOME CENTER" **GOLF-BUSSE RDS. SHOPPING CENTER**

— Mt. Prospect —



ELK GROVE VILLAGE POLICE Lt. Harry Walsh escorts park. Seven women, including the girl at left, were among an accused illegal alien from a plant in the industrial 36 arrested yesterday afternoon.

Teachers Get Better 'Grade' Check

Seventeen teachers in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist 59 will get larger paychecks this month because of pay adjustments for additional education

The second of th

The board of education Monday night approved pay adjustments for the teachers granting them four per cent pay increases over last year because of their additional schooling

The adjustment was based on the pay levels in the 1970-71 contract rather than the 1971-72 contract, Albeon Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel, told the board The 1971-72 contract has not gone into effect because of the President's wage-price freeze

Guidelines issued by the Office of Emergency Preparedness and the Cost of Living Council have indicated that teachers can be paid raises for additional education, but cannot receive raises for additional experience, he said.

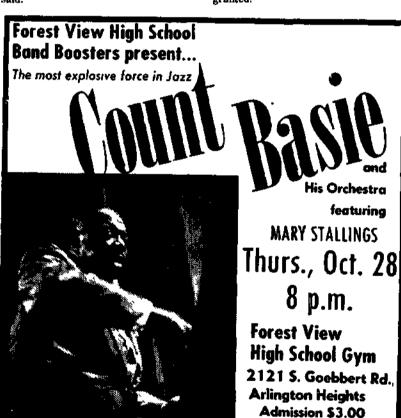
THE DISTRICT has been paying all teachers the salaries they received last year, rather than adjusting the pay of the 17 teachers, because officials hoped to get permission to put the entire 1971-72 contract into effect at once, Waltman

A decision on whether the district's contract for 1971-72 can go into effect now hinges on a court suit filed by the National Education Association. The contract raised the district's pay scale three

per cent If the contract goes into effect, teachers who were in the district last year will receive a seven per cent raise, including four per cent for a year's addi-

tional experience The adjustment for teachers with extra education will be retroactive to the beginning of the school year, Waltman

In Mount Prospect School Dist. 57, however, the school board has refused to grant increments to teachers for additional education The board is waiting for guidelines on the matter to come from the Illinois office of the superintendent of public instruction. Dist. 57 teachers are maintaining the increments should be



Archurs available at Horthwest Trust & Savings Bank and The Bank & Trust

River Road School Will Continue

(Continued from page 1)

Central School in Mount Prospect, which has been vacant for more than a year But, he said, that building was also in need of repair.

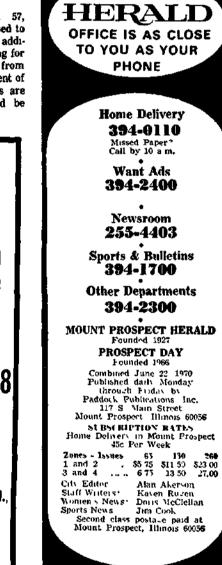
"What we are still hoping for is a state-funded school," Warden told board members. According to a proposal, drawn up by Dist 26 officials, the school would be constructed with an environment leaning toward special education The plan proposes the architecture of the building be "based on the learning center approach with classroom clusters around

The learning centers would be in area of language arts-social studies, math-science, vocations to "provide experiences to acquaint children with the world of work," learning disabilities fine arts, music and physical education which would include a pool, indoor track and facilities for weight lifting, dancing, handball and gymnastics.

According to the proposal, the academic centers would include, collapsible walls, chairs and couches, isolation booths TV sets and other multi-media materials. The building would be air-conditioned and carpeted. The proposal does not estimate the cost of such a building.

More than 300 Maryville children have attended district schools since Catholic Charities, an arm of the Archdiocese, announced three years ago it could no longer afford to educate the children. Approximately 125 Maryville children are attending district schools outside the

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The Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny, warm in morning, showers by afternoon; high near 80. FRIDAY: Partly sunny and a little

45th Year---60

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, October 21, 1971

6 sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

Gripe Night

Begun Here

At Apartment \(\)

Board To Write Job Description

Village OKs Coordinator Of Community Relations

The Arlington Heights Village Board voted Tuesday night to approve the concept of hiring a community relations coordinator.

The approval of hiring a person to fill the post is pending the writing of a job description by village administrators and approval of funds by the finance committee of the village board.

During discussion at the board's committee of the whole meeting, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the salary range would have to be between \$16,000 and \$20,000 to get "the type of person we're

Board members stressed the coordinator would be more than a clearing house for complaints but would develop a so-

Arlington Heights police have ar-

rested two persons, one of them a juve-

nile, in connection with a break-in late

Tuesday night at the medical offices of

Dr Hayward Foy, 203 S. Arlington

It was the second time in recent

months that the office has been burglar-

ized. Both incidents are apparently drug-

Charged with conspiring to commit

burglary was Hal Burch, 20, of Park

200 View Suzuki

Violin Workshop

A full house of over 200 parents and

South Junior High School in Arlington

and enjoy a Suzuki violin workshop pre-

The young musicians, aged seven to 12,

sented by 10 visiting Japanese children.

performed the presto movement from Vi-

valdi's Concerto in A minor, and with

their instructor, Mitsumasa Denda, went

through some of the lesson routines in-

Two Arlington Heights children, Me-

Last night the visiting Suzuki students

put on a formal concert at John Hersey

High School. Their stop in Arlington

Heights was part of an international

Meetings This Week

The Form of Government committee

The Arlington Heights Village Board

will meet with the Berkley Square Civic

Association at 8 tonight in Edgar Allen

will meet at 8 tonight in the Municipal

Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave.

Car and your or wanted the car.

lissa Blaker, age 3, and Michael Teng, 4,

also had a chance to perform on stage.

cluded in the Suzuki system.

youngsters filled the gymnasium at police.

Heights Rd.

related, police said.

Two Charged In

Office Burglary

phisticated approach to publicizing the village and its services. The scope would reach beyond informing present residents about the village and would include promoting the village to attract additional industries and other development.

TRUSTEE JAMES T. RYAN said one example of the type of work the coordinator could do would be to provide some type of information to people who come for conventions at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. These people live throughout the nation and the coordinator could work on "selling the community to these people. This will benefit the taxpayer in the long run" by attracting new industry and other ways, he said.

Ryan also commented that the only

Ridge. An Elk Grove juvenile also in-

volved in the case has been turned over

Police say that Foy reported an acti-

Responding to the call, officers found a

red car parked in a private drive behind

the doctor's office. Burch, the driver of

the car, was ordered out of the front seat

and advised that he was a suspect in the

Police say they then noticed a pillow-

case with several jars of pills in it on the

ground near a window in the rear of the

office. The window had apparently been

A 16-year-old youth was reported walk-

ing along Arlington Heights Road in front

of the office and was later arrested by

Police say both Burch and the youthful

spect to their involvement in the break-

Bond for Burch was set at \$2,500.

Burning Prohibited

If residents are energetic enough to

rake their leaves, they shouldn't be ener-

Arlington Heights passed a "no leaf

burning" ordinance in February, 1970.

This ordinance states "the burning of

leaves or rubbish or the kindling or

maintenance of any bonfire or rubbish

fire within the corporate limits is hereby declared to be a public nuisance."

not less than \$5 or more than \$500 for

The law is backed by possible fines of

Residents who are energetic enough to

rake their leaves should put the leaves

into disposable containers at the curb.

The containers and leaves will be picked

up on regular refuse collection days by

Laseke Disposal Co., the only scavenger

service allowed to operate in the village.

Reminder: Leaf

getic enough to burn them.

used to gain entry to the building.

vated alarm at his office about 11 p.m.

to the police juvenile division

burglary, police say.

Heights yesterday afternoon to watch offender have made statement with re-

protection for democracy was a "well informed electorate. It is incumbent on us to educate people . . . not to do so would be penny wise but pound foolish."

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said many residents have noo concept of the Arlington Heights' form of government which operates with a village manager. The lack of knowledge on the part of some residents is compounded by the high turn-over rate in the number of residents who live here only two or three years. Thus, the problem of educating local residents on what to do when they have a problem is continual, he said.

WALSH ALSO SAID he finds many people who have "common misunderstandings" about the village's utility tax and about a proposal to build an incinerator at the landfill site in extreme northern Arlington Heights. A coordinator would work to get rid of these and other misunderstandings, he said.

In answer to trustees who thought the coordinator might become merely the head of a glorified complaint department, Walsh said he felt more than 80 per cent of the job would be in the area of positive steps, rather than just reacting to complaints from residents.

The village president said he felt the job was needed because he felt "there is a void feeling on the part of residents" when they try to deal with local govern-

Alice Harms, the one trustee who passed when the idea for the coordinator was approved, said she felt many of the suggestions for the coordinators' work could be handled within the present village administration. She said she was concerned that the amount to be gained by having a coordinator might not be worth the money it would cost.

THE TRUSTEE ALSO said she was afraid the coordinator would become an "insulator" between citizens and the elected village board.

In explaining her pass vote, Mrs. Harms said many of her concerns had been answered by the discussion but she still wanted to see the job description outlining specific duties before she would vote yes. The vote to approve was passed with five yes votes and Mrs. Harms' pass vote.

Trustee Ted Salinsky also opposed the idea, but he did not attend the meeting. He sent a written note with his opinions and the note was read by Walsh. In the note, Salinsky said his main objection to hiring a coordinaor would be the additional tax burden on the "already strained tax dolar.

The idea for hiring a coordinator came from the village board's public relations committee. Committee Chrmp. Dwight Walton read a list of suggested areas of work for the coordinator, including providing press releases for news media and local organizations, receiving residents complaints and increasing communications between village officials and

When a job description listing duties of the coordinator is prepared, it will be reviewed by the public relations committee. The finance committee will review the salary and other expenses involved such as postage and clerical belp. This expense will be studied for inclusion in the village's 1972-73 fiscal year budget which will run from May 1 to April 30.



with this mirror. He is a member of haunted house which the public can Campus Life, a high school religious tour starting tomorrow. group, currently converting the old

Pep Rally Among Activities Of School's 'Roundup Week'

A pep rally will be held tonight as part displayed. of Rolling Meadows High School's "Roundup Week" activities.

The school began activities yesterday as an alternative to a homecoming observance, because there are no alumni yet. About one-third of the 1,578 students live in Arlington Heights.

The pep rally is to be at 7:30 p.m. on the practice field. The school principal, Robert Hoese, will speak, as well as Thomas O'Driscoll, athletic director; Robert Rees, cross country coach; Angelo Borro, football coach; and Larry Pressl, student council president.

In addition, a snorkel unit from the Rolling Meadows Fire Department will drop miniature footballs on the field with numbers corresponding to prizes.

CHEERLEADERS AND drill team also will be on hand. Fireworks will be

Students today are to vote for the classmate considered "roughest and toughest." In addition, class and student council presidents are to dress up and have a bicycle race before school.

ACTIVITIES WHICH began yesterday, will continue today and tomorrow include scavenger hunts and the search for the member of each class designated as

"Mystery Mustang." Tomorrow will be "honor the athletes and coaches" day and students are to wear the school colors - purple, gold

and white The football game against Wheeling is to be played at 8 p.m. tomorrow, preced-

ed by the sophomore game at 6.

A dance will complete the week's activities from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria.

meetings giving residents a chance to gripe at management and to make suggestions about improvements to the apartment community. The first of the "town meetings" was held Tuesday evening at the Stonebridge Hill apartment complex on Rand Road north of Arlington Heights Road.

An Arlington Heights apartment complex has begun a program of monthly

The meeting at the Hollywood Builders development was called by Herb Hoffman resident manager who restricted discussion to problems for suggestions affecting the whole complex of one of the four completed apartment buildings rather than problems with individual apart-

Hoffman said at the end of Tuesday's meeting that he and complex recreation and maintenance personnel would be available for similar meetings on the third Tuesday of every month if residents wanted to continue the "town meetings."

AT THIS TUESDAY'S meeting, residents of the building at 600, 700, 800 and 900 W. Rand Rd. discussed petitioning the state or village for stop lights on Rand Road in front of the complex. Residents noted that even now, without snow and ice, heavy traffic makes it difficult to drive across Rand Road when making a left turn to go east on Rand Road.

The closest stoplights to the complex are located at the intersection of Rand Road and Arlington Heights Road on the east and at the intersection of Rand Road and Rte. 53 frontage roads on the

Residents also questioned Hoffman about construction of a day care center to serve the complex. Hoffman said that facilities for the center would be included in the development of property just west of the current buildings, which will be developed either as a shopping mall or as an office building. He said he could give no timetable for the completion of the center, however.

A child care program held in the complex's recreation building was closed earlier this year because it lacked state licensing and proper zoning from the Village of Arlington Heights.

day meeting to ask the complex's management firm about installing a pedestrian bridge across the retention basins which parallel Rand Road along the front of the development and about building an ice skating rink for residents. He said he could not make any immediate decisions on such requests because funds had not been included for them in the complex's budget.

Much of the discussion and questioning at the Tuesday meeting dealt with mechanical problems such as a changeover in the door locking system, heating systems, maintenance work, and completion of the newer apartments in the 800 and 900 W. Rand Rd. buildings.

Hoffman was also asked by residents about rent increases when leases expire, but he said that until federal guidelines for phase II of the wage price freeze are detailed. He would not be able to answer that question.

He said several burglaries in the newer buildings in the complex recently had been attributed to residents not double locking their doors.

The apartment complex will include a total of 586 units when all six apartment buildings are completed next year.

This Morning In Brief

each violation.

The Nation

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The War

A force of 2,500 South Vietnamese troops, backed by U. S. artillery and air strikes, struck into the Krek rubber plantation 85 miles northwest of Saigon in pursuit of an elusive North Vietnamese regiment.

> Sports Hockey

New York 3, BLACK HAWKS 1 Boston 4. Detroit 3 . Pittsburgh 8, Los Angeles 1 Pro Basketball Los Angeles 126, Atlanta 104 Golden State 115, Cleveland 98

The Weather Temperatures from around the nation: Los Angeles 75 66 New Orleans 81 59 New * ork 69 55

The Market

The stock market plunged sharply in stepped up trading. The Dow Jones Average, suffering its biggest setback in more than two months plunged 12.78 to 855.65. Declines overwhelmed advances 1.097 to 327 on the New York Exchange. Turnover expanded to 16,340,000 shares from 13,040,000. Prices declined in moderately active trading on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

Sect	. Page
Arts, Theatre 2	- 3
Bridge1	- š
Business 1	- 1Š
Comics 6	- 10
Collecting Coins 1	- Š
Crossword6	- 10
Do-It-Yourself1	- 21
Editorials	- 14
Horoscope	- 10
Legal Notices 5	- 1
Oblivaries1	- 2
Real Estate 4	- ī
School Lunches	- 2
Sports	- 5
Today on TV	- š
Womens 2	- í
Want Adv	



HUFFING AND PUFFING, but enjoy- break" in annual meeting this week in co/Spartan salesmen follow Jan Passero of Mount Prospect around the conference table during "coffee ment.

ing every minute of it, Con- Arlington Heights. When not doing calisthenics, the men sell power driven sewer and drain cleaning equip-

and the eleven this week evidently were-

n't nearly as accustomed to regular ex-

ference, they get a bit sluggish."

tice when they return to work

probably would have agreed.

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ARLINGTON DAY

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Women's News

84 B94 RIPTION RATES c Delivery in Arlington Heights 45c Per Week - Issues 65 139 268 d 2 . \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00 d 4 . \$75 13.50 27.00

Bairy Sigale Sandra Browning Kurt Baer

Morienne Scott Paul Logan

уеаг

Salesmen Sold On 'Coffee Twist'

For most working people, a coffee Conco/Spartan's first session last week break is a time to relax, put business aside and have pleasant thoughts

And generally, the only exercise a person gets during such a break is in raising and lowering his coffee cup.

But a group of Mendota, Ill , salesmen attending an annual conference this week in Arlington Heights got some real exercise during one of their coffee breaks

heavily afterwards, they didn't mind. In fact, they were looking forward to the next coffee break and more calisthenics.

The apparent reason for their enthusiasm was the Arlington Park Towers' version of Debbie Drake, 28-year-old Jan Passero, a waitress in the hotel's Tack Show Lounge.

ENTERING THE Towers' Rainbow Room Tuesday, where the 11 employes of the Conco/Spartan Tool Division, Mendota, were about to take a break in their sales conference. Jan, outfitted in a purple lectard, announced gaily, "It's exercise time"

After their initial surprise, the salesmen, ranging in age from 21 to mid-60 and in build from trim to downright pudgy, realized she was serious

But they didn't seem to mind jogging in place, jumping jacks, deep knee bends, or even torso twists, et al., for 10 to 12 minutes. And they were indeed an attentive group - nary an eye strayed from the leader.

Jan herself was puffing pretty hard afterwards "It was fantastic," she gasped. "And their expressions were priceless

John O'Brien, division manager for Conco/Spartan, nodded "This is what they'll go home remembering about this meeting," he said

O'Brien said the idea originated in a magazine - announcing a new sales pitch, putting on a recording of "The Stripper," and bringing on a sweet young thing to lead out-of-shape men in calisthenics

JAN, WHO LIVES in Mount Prospect, said she had never led an exercise group before, but her credentials are otherwise sound. She has been dancing since she was three And, perhaps more pertinent, she weighed 216 pounds when her second child was born 18 months ago, and, through dieting and a mere 15 to 20 minutes of exercise each day, brought that down to 106 pounds "give or take a few" But the 13 salesmen she instructed at

Open House Tonight At Forest View High

An open house will be held beginning at 8 p.m tonight at Forest View High School, 2121 S Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights The event is sponsored by the Forest View Teacher-Parent Council.

Parents will be able to follow a mock class day schedule, sumilar to their children's.

Harper Sees \$464,000 Loss

Fund Cut Override Fails

yesterday failed to override Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's cuts in funds for Harper

College and other Illinois juntor colleges. Four motions to override the governor's vetoes were introduced by Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, chief sponsor of the legislation calling for increased state aid to the community colleges. All were defeated in what Mrs. Chapman described as a straight party-

Ogilvie had vetoed entirely a bill which would have changed the state-aid formula. That bill would have raised the level of state aid at Harper College from \$15.50 per credit hour to \$19.

To override that veto would have required a two-thirds majority, 107 votes Other "line-item" vetos reducing specific figures in other bills could have been restored by simple majority votes of 89

Mrs. Chapman said two of her motions received 84 votes and the other two, 83. She said all of the 87 Democratic representatives present at yesterday's session voted for the overrides. "I don't believe they received one Republican vote," she

HARPER COLLEGE officials have estimated that the vetoes will mean a loss of \$464,000. College President Robert Lahti has indicated that the fund reduction will require increases in student tui-

tion or extensive program cuts. He said the only other alternative would be a referendum for an increase in property tax rate. A tax-hike referendum

failed by a 2-to-1 vote in March, 1970. Mrs. Chapman charged yesterday the governor, by his veto, had shifted the load for junior college financing "from

Reformation Concert

A reformation concert will be presented at 7:30 pm. Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

Slated For Sunday

Organist Carole S. Weatherby and the church choir will participate. Karl Pankert, associate professor of music at Northwestern University, will be special guest conductor.

Instrumentalists participating in the concert are Betty Haag and Carol Durrenburg, violins; Marcia Ryberg, viola; Jan Harvig, cello; and Chris Anderson,

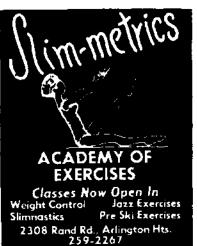
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the state taxpayer to the local taxpaver."

"Because of rising costs," she said, "the loss of \$464,000 to Harper will mean that the state's contribution to the college is reduced from 35 per cent to 30 per

She pointed out that the Illinois Public Junior College Act of 1965, of which she was the principal sponsor, called in its master plan for the state to provide 50 per cent of ifnancing for community colper cent of financing for community col-









featuring MARY STALLINGS Thurs., Oct. 28 8 p.m. **Forest View High School Gym**

2121 S. Goebbert Rd. **Arlington Heights** Admission \$3.00 lickets available at Northwest Trust & Sovings Bank and the Bank & Trust Company of Arhagton Heights



TODAY: Mostly sunny, warm in morning, showers by afternoon; high near 80. FRIDAY: Partly summy and a little

100th Year-82

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, October 21, 1971

44 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week - 10c a copy

Approve Plan For Sale Of \$815,000 In Parking Bonds

The Des Plaines City Council has authorized city consultants to begin plans for sale of \$815,000 in parking bonds in January to provide more downtown and city hall parking.

Acting after Herald press time Tuesday night, the council voted to begin plans to raise funds for purchase of part of the Chicago and North Western Rwy. downtown right-of-way property, other land purchases, construction of tiered parking lots, and an increase in downtown parking rates to help pay for the bond issue.

The Des Plaines Redevelopment Association had asked for a \$700,000 bond issue to provide additional downtown parking, a move redevelopment officials say is essential for spurring downtown re-

THE INCREASE IN the bond issue reflects added costs of parking facilities planned for the proposed new city hall building, 1420-24 Miner St.

City officials expect to repay the proposed bond issue over a 20-year period with revenues from parking meters and fines. General tax monies would not be used to finance the parking improvements under the proposed revenue bond

According to cost estimates presented to the council by its building, grounds, and parking lots committee, \$72.500 of the bond issue funds would be used to purchase railroad land along Ellinwood Street, between Lee and Pearson streets.

The city would also spend \$30,000, according to projections, to construct a 125space, two-tiered parking lot on the right-of-way land. Private developers also are planning construction of a 12 story depot-office building on this land, officials have said.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel is now negotiating with railroad officials to determine final purchase costs of rightof-way land and air rights.

THE CITY WOULD spend \$225,000 to purchase property bounded by Center Street, Ellinwood, Lee and Prairie Avenue, and would spend \$50,000 to create an additional 125 space parking lot there.

This land would later be sold to the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp., an arm of the redevelopment association, for use in the second building phase of a proposed \$20 million shopping mall-office complex, according to plans.

The city would spend \$160,000 in bond funds to create a two-tier lot for 146 cars on city-owned land at the site for the proposed new city hall.

Report \$78 Stolen

Almost \$80 in cash reportedly was stoien recently from a cash box at a Des Plaines company.

Des Plaines police said the money was stolen between Friday and Tuesday from an office at Solitron Devices, Inc., 2720 River Rd.

An employe of the company, Maryann Prepejchal, reportedly told police she put \$78 in the metal box Friday and last saw it about 3 p.m. She said she discovered the money was missing Tuesday morning.

A city council committee is now studying plans for the \$1.6 million eight-story proposed city hall at 1420-1424 Miner St., which would be used inpart for city administrative offices, with the rest being owned and leased out by a private owner, under a unique proposed private-public condominium office arrangement.

PLANS ALSO CALL for spending \$50,000 in resurfacing and installation of parking meters for 206 cars at the old North School lot, River Road and Jeffer-

Other parking bond funds would be used to pay \$87,000 now owned by the city for previous bond issues, \$55,000 for engineering plans, \$20,000 for legal, flnancial and administrative costs and \$42,875 for interest on the bonds during contruction, and \$17,625 for other costs.

Edward Benjamin, city bond consultant, has said parking rates will have to be increased to repay the monies the city would receive from sale of the

Meter rates will have to be raised from five to 10 cents an hour for shoppers, and from 50 to 75 cents a day for downtown commuters, according to reports by Ben-

Benjamin estimated that for a \$700,000 bond issue, parking meter and fine revenues would have to provide about \$66,000 after expenses for bond retirement each year, over a 20 year period. This would mean the city would have to collect about \$180,000 yearly in gross revenues.

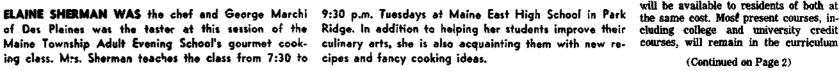
The city now takes in about \$115,000 a year from meters and fines, according to City Comptroller Duane Blietz.

ESTIMATES BY the city council committee indicate that with new proposed parking - not including the North school parking lot which was added later to plans, - the city could collect about \$260,000 a year in gross revenues.

Benjamin announced last summer the Des Plaines National Bank and the First National Bank of Des Plaines, have agreed to buy \$700,000 in parking bonds. He indicated that terms for the sale would be less stringent than those required for an open market sale.







Des Plaines was the taster at this session of the Ridge. In addition to helping her students improve their

Expect OK Of Adult Ed. Merger Here

The school boards of Oakton Community College, Maine Township High School Dist. 207 and Niles Township High School Dist. 219 are expected to approve an agreement in mid-November to combine adult education programs of the three school districts.

Both high school districts have independently offered their own adult education programs for several years. The Maine Township program, with more than 13,000 students and 400 courses last year, is considered the largest outside of Chicago and the best in the state.

According to state law, community colleges must assume the responsibility of providing adult education programs.

Oakton, however, only began classes in the fall of 1970. Due to the fact that new colleges may have problems setting up such a program during their formative years, especially in areas where they would be in competition with existing programs, the law gives colleges the option to enter into a joint agreement with local high schools.

THE JOINT agreement written by a special committee of Oakton, Dist. 207 and Dist. 219 officials, has been submitted to the three boards. Officials say that approval should come at Nov. 15 and 16 board meetings.

The committee was created more than a year to develope a program which will preserve the best in both high school programs, eliminate unnecessary duplication of courses and comply with the law. The committee has presented several tentative versions of the joint agreement to Oakton President William Koehnline and Dist. 207 and 219 superintendents Richard Short and Wesley Gibbs for approval.

At Tuesday night's Oakton board meeting, Koehnline said the latest version was completed at a special meeting Saturday. He said final approval of the joint agreement should be on the agendas at the next board meetings of the three groups involved.

If the agreement is adopted, adult education courses offered in either township will be available to residents of both at the same cost. Most present courses, including college and university credit

(Continued on Page 2)

Robert Hinde (4th) Resigns From City Council

Fourth Ward Alderman Robert Hinde has resigned from the Des Plaines City Council, citing increasing business responsibilities.

Acting Tuesday night after Herald press time, the council accepted Hinde's resignation with "reluctance and regret" and voted unanimously to commend him for his service as an alderman.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel told the Herald yesterday that Hinde's resignation is "a great loss to the city. He waas a fine and conscientious alderman."

MAYOR BEHREL said he hopes to recommend appointment of a successor for Hinde at the Nov. 1 city council meeting. The new alderman, appointed by the

council, will serve until the end of Hinde's term, in 1974.

Behrel also said Hinde's resignation will mean changes in the city council committee memberships, Hinde has been chairman of the important finance and insurance committee, which has responsibility for city's yearly budget.

In his letter of resignation, Hinde told of expansion of his business, the Des Plaines Town and Country Carpeting.

"I am finding it impossible to continue working and spending the time I have in the past on my aldermanic duties. And in fairness to the resider's of the 4th ward and my business, with deep regret I hereby tender my resignation to become

effective immediately."

Hinde was first elected alderman in 1967. He received 800 votes, with his two opponents getting a total of about 540. In April, he ran unopposed for a second term, receiving 597 votes.

During his first term, Hinde served as chairman of the fire and special flood control committees and was a member of the municipal development, finance and license, health and inspection com-

BEFORE HIS election, Hinde served as a Republican precinct captain. He and his wife Lorraine, have three children. and are members of the First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion. Hinde is a member of the Elks, the

race Civic Association.

cial aldermanic committee, which deter- in a city summer job program.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a former mined that administrative bungling had vice president of the Cumberland Ter- led to approval of five ineligible Des Plaines teenagers, one of them Hinde's Hinde recently testified before a spe- son Thomas, for poverty fund payments

Bishop To Speak At Local Church

Bishop Thomas Pryor, the area bishop of the Northern Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church, will be the guest preacher at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Graceland and Prairie avenues.

According to the Rev. R. Bruehl, se-

nior pastor of the church, the bishop's visit will be the climax of the church's

Centennial Celebration. On behalf of his

congregation. Rev. Bruehl will present

Bishop Pryor with money to be used for

Methodist youth services and the needs

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted to limit funds for the Vietnam war to the single purpose of withdrawing American troops. The committee, by an 11-5 vote, adopted language that would use the congressional power of the purse to halt the war. The language was added to the annual foreign aid bill which now goes to the Senate

Many of the nation's largest banks, in moves that could help big business and President Nixon's economic policies, cut the prime rate they charge for commercial loans from 6 to 5 3/4 per cent.

Going along with the House, the Senate Finance Committee voted to give every taxpayer a small tax cut this year by raising the personal exemption to \$675.

The State

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On The Inside

THE THE MAN CONTRACTOR OF THE LAND AND THE PARTY OF THE LAND AND THE PARTY OF THE P	• Z
Bridge1	- 5
Business 1	- 11
Comics 4	
Collecting Coins 1	
Crossword	- 5
	- 10
Do-It-Yourself 1	- 9
Editoriais 1	- 10
Horoscope 4	
Legal Notices 3	
Obituaries 1	. 2
Real Estate	
Sports 2	- 4
Today on TV	- 9
Womens2	. i
Want Ads	:
17 Elle AUS	- 1

Arrest 36 Aliens In Centex Raids

of them Mexicans, were arrested by U.S.

Immigration and Naturalization Service agents in a raid on the Centex Industrial

26-signature petition to the U.S. post-

master general to protest plans to con-

struct a new Des Plaines Post Office at

The petition was presented to the city

council Tuesday night by Ald. Charles

Bolek (3rd) from residents of his ward,

who feel the proposed post office will

create congested traffic conditions, noise,

and safety hazards and lower home val-

The council voted to send the petition

to the head of the U.S. Postal Service

A spokesman for Joseph Schraer, post-

al service regional director, told the Her-

aid in September that a decision has

been made to build on the federally

owned Oakton-Executive Way site, de-

spite criticism by some Des Plaines al-

Final decision to build a post office to

replace four postal facilities in Des

Plaines and Rosemont was delayed for more than two years because several

Many Activities

For Teachers'

Institute Day

will be no school for students.

cago area tours to fill the day.

Teachers from Des Plaines Elementa-

ry School Dist. 62 schools will participate

in a variety of educational tours during

tomorrow's annual Institute Day. There

Ronald Wuczynski, chairman of the in-

stitute committee and principal of Or-

chard Place School in Des Plaines, said

teachers can pick one of 11 different Chi-

One tour will view the Negro, Puerto

Rican, Indian and Oriental ethnic areas

in Chicago Another will focus on natural

science and environmental education at

the Open Lands Project at Lincoln Park

Zoo. For outdoor education, teachers can

visit the Crabtree Nature Center near

Recent instructional developments will

be included in tours of Shelly Nathanson

School in Chicago and Forest Hospital in

Des Plaines. Officials at Oakton Commu-

nity College in Morton Grove and Luther-

an General Hospital in Park Ridge will

meet with teachers about drug problems.

Teachers interested in special educa-

tion can tour National College and Dys-

lexia Memorial Institute. For business

and industry teachers there will be a

tour of the Chicago Sun Times and the U.

S. Post Office. Fine Arts teachers will

tour the Museum of Contemporary Art

Finally, Dist. 62 teachers can visit the Alexander Graham Bell School, the Mon-

tessori School of Oak Park, the Jesse

Spaulding School, Christopher Settlement

House and Pathway School, all Chicago area schools associated with behavioral modification and special education.

included in a social problems tour.

and the Art Institute.

and other postal officials.

Oakton Street and Executive Way.

lage police, arrested seven aliens in one plant, Field Container Corp., 1500 Nich-

They had threatened to use city zoning

ALD. BOLEK had backed use of a site

at Lee Street and Forest Avenue, but

postal officials balked at trading the

Oakton-Executive Way site, because they

said it would have cost the federal gov-

Owners of the Lee-Forest site this sum-

mer decided they could no longer wait

for a favorable federal decision, and re-

ceived zoning board approval to use the

The post office spokesmen said plans

According to the petition, the post of-

fice would be used day and night and

would create "an unbearable nuisance"

now include beginning construction in

site for commercial buildings.

April with completion next fall.

powers to insure city approval of a site.

Post Office Is Opposed

erament \$50,000 more.

The City of Des Plaines will send an city officials had objected to the site.

Approximately 36 illegal aliens, most Park in Elk Grove Village yesterday. olas Blvd., according to Bobert Germain, them Mexicans, were arrested by U.S. The agents, assisted by Elk Grove Vilage yesterday. olas Blvd., according to Robert Germain,

because of noise and traffic.

according to the petition.

The 10 investigators set out from the

Oakton is already subject to heavy

The nearness of the proposed post of-

fice to Maine Township West High

School, 1755 S. Wolf, would create a safe-

ty hazard to children crossing Oakton,

"With the additional amount of truck

and auto traffic because (of) loading and

parking, the pollution factor shall in-

crease considerably," the petition states.

Because of the trucks, loading and un-

loading "at all hours," the new post of-

fice will be an eyesore, the petition

"The post office would tend to deva-

huste the homes immediately adjacent to

this site," the petition states.

traffic, and a new post office would wor-

sen congestion, the petition states.

Elk Grove Village police station at 2:30 p.m. and went to Field and several other mpanies in the vicinity because they had information that illegal aliens were working in the plants, he said.

Field is a manufacturer of cardboard boxes employing approximately 250 persons, spokesmen for the company said. Other aliens were arrested while on the street as immigration officers swept the

area in what Germain called "an area control operation. Elk Grove Village police Lt. William Kohnke was reportedly bitten on the fin-

Field plant. Village police said they would not press charges. Early yesterday evening Germain said his officers were still patrolling the area and checking restaurants looking for oth-

ger while apprehending a man in the

er illegal aliens. ELK GROVE VILLAGE squad cars patrolled the streets in the industrial

park during the operation. A chartered bus parked behind the village hall was scheduled to take the aliens to the Cook County House of Correction late last night.

U.S. Immigration Agency policy is to return illegal aliens to their native country once it is established that they are in the country without proper papers.

The last major sweep by immigration agents in the Northwest Suburban area was a raid on Klehm's Nursery near Arlington Heights last year, Germain said. The raids are run in an area "whenever we get complaints about illegal aliens," he said.

Germain said so far this year arrests of illegal immigrants in Cook County have been running at a second rate. He said last year immigration authorities arrested approximately 8,000 illegal immigrants, 6,000 of whom were returned to Mexico.

Condominium-Commercial Development Given Okay

The Cook County Board of Commissioners has rezoned land at the northeast corner of Dempeter Street and Potter Road, to allow construction of an \$18 million condominium and commercial development.

In a unanimous vote, the board also accepted Monday the recommendation of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to require flood controls on the property, a move requested by the City of Des Plaines.

The Des Plaines City Council Sept. 20 decided to request flood controls to prevent possible flow of storm water into a creek running through the property, former site of the Croation Childrens Home, to the Des Plaines River.

Zoning Board Sec. Paul Marcy told the Herald yesterday that site developers, Berne Builders, will be required to widen a water retention pond and build a dam so that no water will flow into Prairie

Maine Township High School Dist. 207 officials had voiced concern Sept. 8 at a zoning board hearing in Des Plaines that commercial stores planned to front on Dempeter might attract students and become hangouts for students from Maine East High, which is across the street from the site.

SEVERAL HOMEOWNER groups presented petitions at the meeting against increasing the number of apartment buildings in the East Maine area, which they feel will increase traffic congestion and overburden recreational facilities.

According to statements submitted to the zoning board, the 19.4 acre Demps-The Cook County Criminal Courts ter-Potter site would have 17 buildings, Building and Cook County Jail will be with 504 one and two-bedroom, condominiums and 80 rental apartments,

plus a recreation building. The development would also include office buildings and a row of retail stores on Dempster, according to submitted

The development would have 216 onebedroom units, and 288 two-bedroom units, and spaces for 784 cars, according to William Tedtman, president of Berne

About 100,000 square feet of office and retail space would be provided, plans in-

Television, Sax Reported Stolen

A saxophone and a television antenna were reported stolen in Des Plaines recently in two separate incidents.

Des Plaines police said the saxophone was taken from a locker at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Monday night or Tuesday morning. The antenna reportedly was taken from the roof of a westside duplex building.

Donald Rocque, 14, of 228 Ashland Ave., told police his Conn alto sax was stolen from his locker at the high school after the lock was removed. The youth said the instrument was worth \$325.

The antenna, described as a mast with separate FM, UHF and VHF antennae, Oct. 16.

A resident at the address. Thomas Wagner, reportedly told police he saw three men climb onto the roof with the use of a ladder and take the equipment.

Jewish Sisterhood Rummage Sale Set

The annual rummage sale of Maine Township Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will be held Saturday Nov. 6 from 8:30 to 11 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 8, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Clothing and household items will be featured in the sale. The congregation is located at 8800 W. Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. For further information contact

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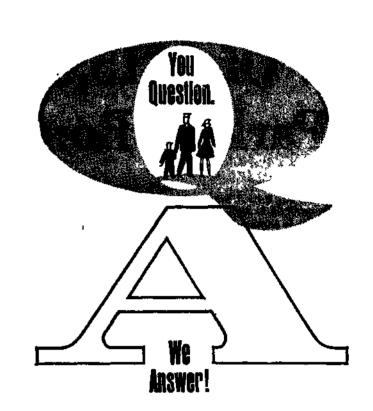
Railroads from a CASEY JONES LOCO Kit for the Hounted House pictured at left in "HO" Scale at \$6.50 to a kit for the Casey Jones Loco, Pictured above in "O" Scale at \$14.95. We have one of the largest selections in the Chicagoland area of train sets. Locos, cars, buildings, tracks, switches, landscaping material, etc. for all size trains. Over 150 different books and catalogs on railroads and model railroading in stock also.

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Adult Education Merger OK Seen

(Continued from page 1)

and be expanded. Courses with low enrollments will probably be offered at only one location

ACCORDING TO Alexander Kruzel, director of adult education in Dist. 207, the three districts have reached a "consensus of agreement" and are in the last stages of planning the new program.

He said when the joint agreement is approved, it will be a landmark agreement in Illinois adult education, since no other community colleges and high schools in the state provide adult education according to a common, mutually approved program. He said other state districts are either in competition or working under each other.

"Now it's simply a matter of arranging wording in the agreement and exchanging suggestions," Kruzel said. "We'll then have one program for all of our residents. It will greatly eliminate confusion. But there will still be competition - for ideas and for staying cur-

In the past, when discussion of combining the three districts first began, many Maine board members voiced objections, saying it would dilute the Maine program and decrease adult education services available to Maine Township

residents "I don't think that's the attitude anymore," said Kruzel. "It's kind of like when you have a new neighbor - you don't know anything about him until you work and live with him. Then you may find out you have many things in com-

mon." he said. "The attitude now is that we're putting our efforts into satisfying a larger area of people at the lowest possible costs,"







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Maine Teacher

Institute Slated

"Striving for Excellence in the Changing Seventies" is the theme of this year's

Maine Township High School Dist. 207 Teachers' Institute, which will be held

Oct. 22 for the 765 staff members of the

The institute will consist of staff meet-

Social science teachers from Maine

West in Des Plaines will visit the Chi-

cago drug and alcoholic center and the

Chicago State Hospital. Maine East's so-

cial science department in Park Ridge

will tour the General Motors Chevrolet

Biology teachers from Maine South in

Park Ridge will visit the River Trail Na-

ture Center to collect specimens, and

South's earth science teachers will go on

a fossil field trip to the Medusa Lime-

LIBRARIANS FROM the four schools

will visit Northwestern University and

Glenbrook High School libraries. Indus-

trial education teachers will tour local

Art department teachers will visit the

home of the director of the Museum of

Contemporary Art in Chicago to view his

private art collection and will also visit

the art department of the Chicago Trib-

Guidance counselors and nurses will

meet with local juvenile officers to dis-

cuss youth problems. They will also meet

with a panel or local industrial and busi-

ness men who will speak about "Needed

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Dorothy **Oliver**



I stumbled upon the find of the century. A co-worker was selling some ancient possessions of a relative and just happened to mention that she had a few

trunks that she wanted to get rid of.
Since the days of "Mickey Mouse Club" when the Hardy boys found a treasure chest filled with gold doubloons, I've wanted a treasure chest - even an empty one. Every antique show I've looked in either didn't have what I wanted or had what I wanted and priced it way up there.

My red-haired friend and I ran out to the co-worker's house one afternoon and each of us bought a trunk on the spot. Mine is magnificent. First of all it is huge, has a humped top and several shelves and compartments inside. It also has big brass locks, wood and brass trim and leather straps that wrap around.

It's old and beat up but with a little imagination (which is all I have to offer) and a lot of hard work it should be magafficent. I'm picking it up tonight so I'll have my work cut out for me this week

WENT TO THE ZOO again last weekend. This time a group of us went to Lincoln Park Zoo and, for a change, there were no kids with us.

This was the first time I've been to the zoo without my kids and I learned something. I watched many of the parents with their kids and noticed two consistent things either the kids were crying or they were trying to drag their parents toward something they wanted to see or

My friends and I discussed this and came to a few conclusions. If adults want

to go and enjoy the zoo they should go by themselves. If they want to go with kids they should turn the day over to the youngsters and forget any desires to see

what they want to see. Imagine being a little kid who is tired and cranky and wants nothing else but to go home. Well-meaning mom or dad decides that the day is still young and, because they don't get to the zoo very of-ten, they really should stop and see the porpoise show or the elephants.

I've been just that type of parent. "Zoo days" begin early and by the time we leave we've seen everything there is to see. Also, by the time we leave, we're growling at each other worse than the animals. The kids fall asleep on the ride home, won't eat any dinner and remain ornery until bedtime. Now, I'm turning over a new leaf - just to see if my conclusions are right.

WHILE WE WERE zooing it up my neighbors were out at Heinz Orchard apple-picking. They described the or-chard, which is located on Atkinson Road about three-quarters of a mile east of Rte. 176, as the least commercialized one they've ever been to.

It was not terribly crowded, my neighbors told me, and there were row after row of trees heavily laden with yellow and red delicious apples. There were no lines, no waiting and no squabbling over

Instead, they wound up with a bushel full of apples for \$4, a lot of exercise ("The best ones were always at the top of the trees," they said.) and all the apples they could eat while picking for

Mount Prospect Will **Endorse Sewage Plant**

take a strong stand in favor of imme- grant requests, did not study the ecology diate construction of the proposed sewage treatment plant in Des Plaines, near the Mount Prospect border.

The board acted after Trustee Richard H Monroe said he was tired with the series of delaying tactics employed by the City of Des Plaines. "We have got to take a stand and get this moving," he said.

The board voted unanimously to write to the proper state and local agencies, urging the building of the plant which would receive sewage from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said the project has been delayed through "long litigation by Des Plaines." The plant would be built in Des Plaines, north of the Northwest Tollway and east of Elmhurst Road.

"WE HAVE NO interceptor (sewer) at Elmhurst Road," Teichert said, "because this plant has not been built. Instead sewage goes to Busse and then the Weller Creek interceptor which handles the rest of the village and is already surcharged (overloaded)."

Mount Prospect's trustees expressed disapproval of a recent report that Des Plaines officials will ask the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency to reject a request for the \$26.4 million federal grant to help finance the plant.

The plant, costing \$48 million, is to be built by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MST) at the southeast corner of Eimhurst Road and Oakton Street. Construction is scheduled for late 1972.

However, Des Plaines has waged a seven-year battle against construction of the plant. City officials have claimed the plant odors would add to already unhealthy pollution from O'Hare Airport

According to Des Plaines Aid. Alan Abrams, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has rejected several grant requests recently because local planning agencies have not considered the environmental effects of proposed projects before recommending grant ap-

THE NORTHEAST Illinois Planning

question but only whether the plant is needed. Abrams said.

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River Road School Will Continue Through '71-'72 Year

The River Trails Dist. 26 River Road School will probably continue to exist at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, at least for the 1971-72 school year.

The Dist. 26 school board Tuesday night voted 5-1 to sign a \$5,000 lease with officials of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese for classroom space at the academy. The district is then reimbursed 100 per cent by the state for rent costs.

The lease, which ends Aug. 31, 1972, also places payment of any improvement or repairs on Dist. 26. Thomas Warden, superintendent, said he expects those costs will also be reimbursed by the state.

School officials pointed out the lease does not prohibit Dist. 26 from moving

the 150 Maryville children to better facilities, as long as the \$5,000 is paid. Currently officials are awaiting word from Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and John Moore, of the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC), on prospects for a new state-funded school. However, the school would probably not be built before the end of this school

BOARD MEMBER Ted Wattenberg voted against signing the lease, saying he thought moving the children into the district's six other schools would be 'good for the community."

"But I don't think it would be good for the kids," said Supt. Thomas Warden,

The panel program will be free and

open to the public.

explaining Maryville children need special education. "We're closer to individunlized learning over there than at any other school."

This is the first year, since the school opened in 1968, that Dist. 26 is responsible for improvements and repairs on the rented 18 rooms. The board agreed to take over the cost in place of the rent hike proposed by the Rev. John Smith, Maryville superintendent.

Father Smith in August called for a hike to \$17,050. The amount was then lowered to \$14,500 which included \$9,500 for repairs. Smith estimated repairs, including painting, new windows, additional electrical wiring, room heaters, and floor repairs, at as much as \$21,000.

The board has not yet determined what improvements will be made on the building which does not meet requirements of the Illinois Life Safety Code. Approval of the lease came after Dist. 26 officials searched for other facilities to house the children.

"WE LOOKED AT a lot of alternatives, including vacant space and placing the children in other districts," Warden said. "But nothing was feasible. The costs often exceeded what we are paying now." Warden said he investigated the

possibility of using the former Dist. 57 Central School in Mount Prospect, which has been vacant for more than a year. But, he said, that building was also in need of repair.

"What we are still hoping for is a state-funded school," Warden told board members. According to a proposal, drawn up by Dist. 26 officials, the school would be constructed with an environment leaning toward special education. The plan proposes the architecture of the building be "based on the learning center approach with classroom clusters around the center."

The learning centers would be in area of language arts-social studies, math-science, vocations to "provide experiences to acquaint children with the world of work," learning disabilities fine arts, music and physical education which would include a pool, indoor track and facilities for weight lifting, dancing, handball and gymnastics.

According to the proposal, the academic centers would include, collapsible walls, chairs and couches, isolation booths TV sets and other multi-media materials. The building would be air-conditioned and carpeted. The proposal does not estimate the cost of such a building.

Charities, an arm of the Archdiocese, announced three years ago it could no long- academy.

More than 300 Maryville children have er afford to educate the children. Apattended district schools since Catholic proximately 125 Maryville children are attending district schools outside the



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Authorities To Speak For Education Week

A panel of authorities in fields of educational and social concern will speak to students and adults as part of Maine East High School's observance of the Oct. 24-30 American Education Week at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the school's auditorium, 2601 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

According to Stanley Whitley, chairman of the program, its purpose is to open channels of communication among groups interested in education. "We intend to give everyone the opportunity to get direct answers to direct questions and to express opinions and give suggestions." Whitley said.

On the panel to speak about 12-month school years will be Gail Vanderzanden, director of the demonstration center for Will County High School Dist. 96, which bas operated successfully with a 12-month school term for the past three years.

Speaking on drug abuse will be Dr. Robert Simon, director of medical services for Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. He is head of the hospital's drug abuse program and Forest Clinic, a methadone maintenance clinic affiliated with the Illinois Department of Mental Health Drug Abuse programs.

Eleanor Buehrig, curriculum consultant from the office of Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak about school cur-

VENEREAL DISEASE will be discussed by Cook County Public Health Advisor Sheldon Smith and school finances will be discussed by Edith Herman, education editor of the Chicago Tribune.

Jim Brosnan, a professional baseball pitcher for 17 years, will talk about school spirit. Brosnan is also the author of "The Long Season" and is a sports columnist for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News.

Also on the panel will be Bernice Van Nalta, coordinator of vocational education at Franklin Park's East Leyden High School and Dolly Hallstrom, chairman of the state advisory council on education of handicapped children.

Each panel will present a five-minute introduction to his field of work and then contribute to a group panel discussion moderated by Maine East teachers William Mitchell and Willard Bissell.

There will also be a question and an-

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Concert Tonight At Maine North

Maine North High School's Concert Band will hold it's opening concert at 8 this evening at the school, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines. The band, which has grown in size this year to a 40-piece wind ensemble, will Play Holiday for Horns by Jarrett, Chicago Tribune March by Chambers, and Cole Porter-A Symphonic Portrait by Cole Porter. Other selections will be included on the program, which is sponsored by the Maine North Fine Arts Booster Club. Maine North is just east of the Tri-State Tollway off Central Road.

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Maine Township Auditor

Lady Of The Ledger

by ELEANOR RIVES

Katherine Korff is the first woman ever to hold an elective office in Maine Township government.

At that, she was appointed. "It's time women had recognition and representation," she exclaimed. "It should be women's 'recognition,' not women's 'lib'! Somebody burned a bra now people laugh at 'lib.'

"Recognition is all women are seeking, not equality. There is a great deal of difference. There is no such thing as equality - men are not born equal. That word is responsible for many of our prob-

Mrs. Herbert H. Korff, 1800 Lee St., Des Plaines, was sworn in as a township auditor Sept. 14 to complete the four-year term of Thomas Montgomery which expires in April 1973.

WHEN THE MAINE Township Board met to put up names for his office, someone decided it would be good to get a woman for the job. They approached the Maine Township Republican Women's Club for names. Mrs. Korff had been on the club board ever since her term as president in 1963, had also been national legislative chairman of the Illinois Federation. Of the several women suggested to the Maine Township Board, Mrs. Korff had been most active for the longest

She is also an active member of the Cook County Conference of Republican Women's Clubs, having served as its treasurer from 1966-70.

Brimming over with enthusiasm for her new job, she declared, "It's so interesting and fascinating. I consider it a very great honor, I really do." She has

never held public office before, and in April 1973, when the whole state is up for election, her name will be on the ballot. That was one of the conditions of her appointment.

KATHERINE'S BUSINESS background began at the University of Illinois at Urbana where she studied business administration. Later she helped her mother and dad started a business of their own from scratch - Landi's Restaurant in Skokie. Katherine helped manage it, took care of the business end but she also could peel a mean potato,

cook or fill in wherever she was needed. She has lived in Des Plaines since 1945, continued to live here when she married Herb in 1952. He is as engineer for the Johnson Service Co.

"Herb and I are very fond of nature and the outdoors, especially native crafts and skills," she said. Their common interest has led them traveling all over the country, especially into the lesser known highways and byways of America. In 1966 they traveled the Alcan Highway to

THE MAINE TOWNSHIP BOARD consists of a township supervisor, a township clerk and three auditors. As one of the auditors, Mrs. Korff will concentrate on the three areas in which monies are spent and budgeted for: 1. Corporate funds for township business including election expenses for township offices; 2. Public assistance and welfare; and 3. Roads and bridges.

The auditors scrutinize the checks that have been paid out, check the bank statement and the office records.

They must balance.

So must all monles received. The board must also decide on the spending of monies, must prepare a budget once a year and help stick to it, and must make appointments to fill any vacancies.

WHEN ASKED IF she were especially good with money, she replied, "Oh, I think so. I like to have enough in reserve for emergencies."

The township board meets the second Tuesday evening of each month at the Township Clerk's office, 2000 Golf Road, Glenview. Des Plaines is the largest area in Maine Township.

When Katherine was sworn in on Sept. 14, the board members went out of their way to make her feel welcome. "They were so good to me," she said. "They served cake and coffee to welcome me

A township auditor is not a salaried office, but rather a "fee" office - you get paid only if you show up. The fee for attending the meeting and doing a night's work each month is \$25.

KATHERINE KORFF is excited about running for the office when her present term expires. "I talked it over with my husband - it's not an everyday thing, you know," she said. "It involves much. Like public speaking. I don't mind speaking if I can prepare for it, but I don't like impromptu speaking."

She's even more excited about township government. "It's the closest 'big' government to the people, the first step above them. It's much closer and more personal than county government," she explained. "It's vital to preserve and

"We know the township people are our people - we take care of our own first. That's the whole purpose - taking care of our own.'



WHY IS KATHERINE Korff a Maine Township auditor? Appointed to complete the term of Thomas Montgom-"Because I'm a woman" is her straightforward answer. ery, she intends to run for the office next election.

Suburban ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Hold Party

During Venture Club week, Oct. 3-9, the Venture Club of Des Plaines joined other clubs throughout the country in de-

The local club of young business girls held a party on Oct. 6 for students at Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, 131 Grace St., Park Ridge, with the cooperation of Lawrence Valentine,

The group also toured the school and enjoyed the artistic accomplishments of the students under the dirction of Mrs. Ikes. a teacher. Cookles and lemonade were served as refreshments following the tour.

Any young working women between 18 and 32 years of age who live or work in this area may share in the club's service activities by contacting Gerri Dakoff at

For Retarded

voting their services to aid the retarded.

the school's director.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 -- "Skin Game" (GP)

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -'The Horsemen'' (GP)

CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 ... "Skin Game" (GP)

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 "Who Is Harry Kellerman?" (GP) plus "Last Run" (GP)

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theatre 1: "See No Evil" (GP); Theatre 2: "Heistrom Chronicle" (G) PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-

7435 — "Summer of '42" (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst For Juniors Center - 392-9393 - "See No Evil"

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -894-6000 — "Klute" (R) plus "Cool

Hand Luke"

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 "Song of Norway" WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620

- Theatre 1: "Billy Jack" (GP); Theatre 2: "The Helstrom Chronicle"

Inside Today: The Potting Shed

Vasectomy Topic Of Conference

Operation Ends Fertility Rather Than Controls It

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Vasectomy is now considered a "sterare warned by their physicians that the operation is not to be considered reversible and their decision should include the desire to never again produce a

Vasectomy is not a contraceptive operation. Not now, at least. The possibility of it becoming so was discussed Friday at the First National Conference on Vasectomy, sponsored by the Midwest Population Center of Chicago and Vasectomy Services, Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Matthew Freund, Ph.D., a noted seminologist and researcher, addressed the 250 physicians, nurses, technicians, paramedical personnel, psychologists and social workers who came from across the United States, Canada and Mexico to attend the two-day conference.

THE REVERSIBILITY of vasectomy can be divided into three major categories, Freund told the audience. These procedures include the surgical reversal of vasectomy (vasovasostomy), the preservation of the fertility of the patient in the form of frozen sperm and the use of

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the evening are Mrs. Lester Peters and

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mechanical devices for reversibility.

These procedures would give the male "fertility insurance," Freund said, possibly opening the door to many who have avoided the operation due to its permanence.

"There is a whole new group of men who want to control fertility rather than wanting a permanent procedure," he

"While numerous procedures for vasovasostomy have been reported, the resulting conception rate has been very low despite the reappearance of sperm in the ejeculates of most of the patients," he

HE ADDED THAT although the surgeon may be able to produce a perfect joining of the previously severed vas, the sperm output is less than before vasectomy and conception rate is very low.

Research is being conducted to see if the sperm output increases as time elapses and Freund called for more extensive study - up to at least a threeyear period — on this.

Mechanical devices, which can either be surgically removed or turned off and

"The standard for efficient reversibility would be some type of a simple

on, are being designed and experimented

operation with the insertion of a device into the vas which would cause little tissue reaction or loss of function and which would allow for the return to normal function of the vas and the ejaculation of healthy sperm," Freund said.

AT THIS TIME, only one method has been effective in providing "fertility in-

"There is presently available a practical and proven technique for reversible vasectomy - the use of a frozen semen bank for the preservation of the potential fertility of vasectomized men. A frozen semen bank which contains the viable sperm of men who have used vasectomy for contraception represents a true method for reversible vasectomy in terms of perpetuating their fertility.'

bank will "indefinitely" preserve sperm,

and the provision of such banks should act as an incentive for the increased use of vasectomy as it removes the major drawback - loss of fertility,

He warned, however, that sperm banks should be handled by the medical profession - as are blood banks - rather than private industry.

(THE REV. DON C. SHAW, director of Midwest Population Center in Chicago. later told the Herald that the Center has been looking into the possibility of setting up such a facility in Chicago. He estimated that the cost for an individual to keep his sperm in such a bank would be \$25 to put it in and \$25 a year to keep it there. He added that the staff of the Midwest Population Center would still advise clients not to consider the operation as a method of birth control and to consider it irreversible, despite a sperm bank.)

"More than 400 children have been Freund pointed out that the semen born as a result of artificial insemination with frozen semen," Freund said. Fol-

low-ups have been done on all of these children, using naturally conceived children as a control group. All of these children have been normal.

THE SPERM bank idea will not only be useful in preserving the fertility of vasectomized males, Freund stated, but it will have other uses: the preservation of the fertility of men having medical procedures which might damage their tility, the prese of men who undergo or are exposed to large amounts of radiation (which destroys fertility), and for the use of semen in artificial insemination in cases of in-

He gave his audience guidelines on how to set up a frozen sperm bank, emphasizing that semen analysis is critical to success. "A successful semen bank should be kept within the medical community and handled by only the medical profession. Frozen semen should be only given to doctors. Otherwise we may wind up on the road to madness," he said.

Doctor Deplores Population Crisis

by DOROTHY OLIVER

population crisis does exist today the methods of safe, effective and acceptable birth controls do not.

That assertion was made by Dr. Abel J. Leader, clinical professor of urology at Baylor College of Medicine and the Postgraduate School of Medicine of the University of Texas, at the First National Conference on Vasectomy last Friday.

Dr. Leader deplored the continuing population explosion and the lack of effective birth control methods to prevent

"Present projections indicate that there will be four billion people in 1975, eight billion people in 2005 and 16 billion people by 2025. At conservative estimate, there will be at least 15 billion people in the world within the lifetime of a child born today," Leader said. He stated that this conclusion is based on simple mathematics which are undenlable and unar-

TECHNICAL ADVANCES have promised much for the future of man, Leader said, including the green revolution which has doubled the yield of crops of wheat and rice, forestalling the prospects of famine in the developing coun-

"This has prompted in some degree of complacency with regard to the rapid growth rates of populations that is unwarranted. In 1970, when accepting the Nobel Prize for his principal role in fathering the green revolution, Dr. Norman Borlaug said, 'We have won a temporary success in man's war against hunger and deprivation: it has given us breathing space . . . The modest progress we have made can at best be only 20 to 30 years of time on the food production front. During this period, the world must come to grips with the frightening population monster or destroy itself.

"DESPITE SOME of the recent statements in the press suggesting that we may be leveling off our population growth rate at a simple replacement rate, the obverse is true," Leader said.

"Over a billion births will have to be prevented during the next 30 years to bring down the world's population growth rate from its present two per cent to an annual rate of one per cent by the year 2,000. This task may be the most difficult mankind has ever faced, for it involves the most fundamental, instinctive drive of all life, perpetuation of the species."

Leader stated that we do not have birth control methods anywhere near perfect. "The urgency of the situation, if we are to believe the figures and the performances of the world's peoples in the past, calls for an immediate and vigorous program of population control with the best tools we now have available."

MALE AND female sterilization has been suggested as such a tool, Leader said. Most married couples achieve their desired family size early, facing a possibility of unwanted pregnancies for ap-

proximately 20 years thereafter. "Although this is a vasectomy conference, female sterilization also serves the larger purpose of saving ourselves from ourselves in the matter of profligate procreation. If we cannot yet convince the men, their wives may well prove to be more receptive in cooperating with our

He called for a centrally directed national publicity program to inform the public of sterilizaton, and specifically vasectomy. Such a campaign could be directed by the Office of Population Affairs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, he suggested.

"VASECTOMY AND tubal ligation are both permanent procedures and should be considered as such. It is wrong to hold out hopes of successful reversibility as an inducement for vasectomy . . . Until we know a great deal more about the usefulness of personal sperm banking in anticipation of vasectomy, its value should not be exaggerated or exploited

commercially. "The time grows short, and the restraint that has previously resulted in the inaction of our political leaders and administrators in order to avoid giving offense to people who refuse to recognize the dangers of explosive population growth is now out of tune with the reali-

ties of existence. "Until such a time as research in reproduction yields the results that may be reasonably expected from it that will blunt the threat of the extinction of the human race from its own excesses, va-

sectomy remains, with tubal ligation, the most effective instrument we have.



Jean Bonnell, "The Genic"

Soroptimists Observe Golden Anniversary

Thursday, October 21, 1971

Clubs are located decorate the Jubilee Scarf, now being worn and displayed by local members during October, founders' month. Founded Oct. 3, 1921, the Scroptimists International are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the club.

The scarf was designed by Vera to honor this golden anniversary. The Des Plaines Club, chartered in May, 1963, will celebrate the Golden Jubilee at its dinner next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the

Flags of 44 countries where Socoptimist Casa Royale, 783 Lee St. Reservations are being taken by Emily Pritchard, Pritchard Jewelers, 824-2884.

> Since its founding in 1921 at Oakland, Calif., Soroptimism has grown to a worldwide association of more than 1650 clubs in 44 countries, uniting over 50,000 leading professional and executive business women in service to their communitles and to mankind throughout the



Ever hear of leaf gardening? It is one of the secrets of good gardeners. After they've absorbed the visual

delight of changing fall colors, good gardepers get benefit No. 2 from the leaves . . . winter protection. It is easy to tell the real gardeners

from the black thumbs this time of year. The flower failures have bags of leaves at their curbs lined up for the garbage pickup. The others are busy spreading their leaves around flower beds, trees and into compost piles.

I saw a little old man driving down Campbell Street last week busy hoarding other people's rejects because he did not have enough leaves of his own.

LEAFMOLD (a combination of leaves and soil that are worked together and set until the leaves decompose into the soil) is an excellent house plant potting soil. The entire recipe is one third leafmold, one third sand and one third soil.

If you want to make up a batch of leafmold for next year even though you may not have any definite plans for its use yet, do this: Dig a hole in an out-ofa-way corner, fill it with leaves and some of the soil you excavated. Then simply forget about it.

Sometime next May when your cousin

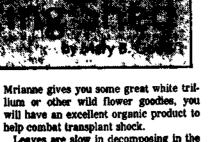
Newlyweds Met In Grade School

Laura R. Kramer, daughter of Mrs. Frances Parker of Des Plaines and Theodore J. Kramer of Chicago, first met her husband-to-be in a Chicago grade school. After both families moved to the suburbs, they met again at Maine East High School, a meeting that led to their September wedding.

The groom, Ronald F. Ciucci, is the son of the Thomas Ciuccis of Morton Grove. His brother Edwin served as best man, with John Kramer, the bride's brother, and Steven Iten, a cousin, serving as ushers.

Maid of honor was Sue Nehring of Niles, who designed and made the baskets of straw flowers carried by both the bride and herself.

After her graduation from Maine West. Laura spent two years at Northern Illinois University studying special education. Ronald graduated from Maine East, then attended Triton Junior College where he studied mechanical engineering. He is employed by Fergus Ford in Skokie. The newlyweds are living in Chi-



Leaves are slow in decomposing in the compost pile, but lots of people shred them first with a shredding machine. Or they may simply make a few passes over the leaves with a lawnmower.

LEAVES ARE nice, light winter protection for young evergreens, trees and especially rhododendrons. Rhodie growers generally alternate a layer of soil and a layer of leaves, preferably oak leaves. They build up to about eight inches deep, finishing it off with a layer of straw and evergreen boughs. A green cardboard collar keeps the whole thing in

I don't like to use leaves around mums because this species is most often planted in open sunny areas where leaves are likely to get soggy and smother the mums or increase the likelihood of root

Leaves, of course, are not suitable for use on roses as roses like an alkaline soil and leaves are acid, directly the opposite of alkaline. There is no better winter protection for roses than good old mounded up soil secured with a rose collar.



Mrs. Renald F. Clucel

Gardeners Hold Guild Day

The recent Gulld Day of the Des Plaines Garden Club was most successful, according to Mrs. Henry E. Kussa, guild chairman, and Mrs. C. E. Goldsmith, co-chairman

The women made 110 tray favors for the Halloween and Thanksgiving holidays. Additional favors will be made for Christmas, Easter and spring, all to be

given to convalescent homes. Exercise balls, for those suffering from arthritis or other hand disorders, were crocheted and stuffed with nylons. Crayon holders made by members, together with crayons and coloring books, will be sent to children's wards in hospitals. Hospital and nurshing home patients will

receive Christmas card scrapbooks. Later in the year a collection of clothing, books and toys will be taken to the Indian Center in Chicago. Members also gave donations to the jelly fund of the Illinois State Garden Club which purchases individual packs of jelly in large

Goodies, Rummage Abound At Sale

The tantalizing aroma of fresh homebaked bread, cakes, cookies, brownies and pies will fill the air at Good Shepherd Community Church when the Women's Guild holds its rummage and bake sale this Saturday.

Doors of the church at 9000 Home Ave. (near Ballard Road), Des Plaines, will open promptly at 9 a.m. and remain open until 3 p.m.

A wide assortment of items will be sold, from a metal storm door to a birdcage to all types of costume jewelry. The public is invited to browse or to buy.

chairman, welcomed two new members into the club: Mrs. Leonard Bell and Mrs. Neil Lindberg. Any other persons interested in joining the Garden Club may call her at 824-8949.

quantity for hospital patients.

Mrs. Thomas Signaigo, membership

Dear Dorothy: The brilliant display of

leaves in the fall always stirs me. This

year my young ones wanted to know why

this happens every year and I'm stum-

ped. I remember something about Jack

Frost, but there's been no frost so that

can't be the answer. Would you know? ---

You're right, Jack Frost has nothing to

do with it. Nature works its wonders by

set regulations, and it is true that while

cooler weather is a factor in the color

change it isn't the basic answer. When

the daylight hours grow shorter, leaves

stop making green chlorophyll. The other

colors, by the way, are there but are cov-

ered by the deep green. Therefore, when

anges show up. Red leaves are the result

of a different chemical action also trig-

gered by cooler nights . Why don't all re-

gions share in these gorgeous fall color

displays? Because many parts of the

world have no great seasonal changes

and the chemical action in foliage just

the green disappears, the yellows and or-

Jane T.

never occurs.

Dear Dorothy: Some time ago you had a suggestion about making clear ice cubes in the refrigerator. I keep a bottle of boiled water in the refrig-

erator and use that to fill the ice tray. I keep a red top on the bottle which means "hands off." — Florence Sheneman. Dear Dorothy: Do you know how one can remove a white stain on a tile floor that was made by someone spilling an alcoholic beverage on it? — Lillian Ray.

time, rubbing with a soft cloth. The stain should disappear in a short time. Tip to Brides: If you don't feel like frosting the cupcakes, just sprinkle broken nutmeats over the cupcakes before

Use lemon oil, a small amount at a

skipped the frosting bit. (Mrs. Ritz welcomes hints and questions. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

baking and "he" won't that you've



honor the 50th anniversary of Scrop- Moehling, left, and Hazel Lange. timism, is displayed by Des Plaines

Honeymoon In Colorado, Home In Des Plaines

and Mrs. David W. Sallmann, who were married Sept. 18 at Church of St. John the Evangelist in Floosmoor, Ill.

Mrs. Sallmann is the former Marcie L. Larson, 9996 Holly Lane, Des Plaines, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Larson of Homewood, Ill.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sallmann, 1601 S. Greenwood, Park Ridge.

The Rev. Howard Barks presided over the 5 p.m. double ring ceremony.

White mums decorated the chruch as Marcie came down the aisle on the arm of her father wearing an antique white gown. Her choice was organza with reembroidered Alencon lace and Venise lace. A Juliet cap of Alencon lace held her shoulder-length veil. She carried a white Edwardian bouquet of miniature carnations, stock blossoms, baby's breath and roses encircled in varigated

ANN BRADBURY of Wheeling, matron

Des Plaines is the new home of Mr. of honor, and Georgine Berent of Chicago brides maid wore Victorian, French blue Empire waisted gowns with white lace bibs and lacing around the cuffs and Empire banding. They carried bouquets of corn blossoms, miniature white carnations and baby's breath surrounded by varigated ivv.

Donald Ladenberger of New Lenox, Ill., was best man. Glenn Larson, Marcie's brother from Homewood, was groomsman.

A reception for 100 guests was held at Chez Si Bon in Glenwood, Ill. The couple then left for a two-week honeymoon in Colorado.

David graduated from Maine East School in 1963 and from Illinois Institute of technology in 1970. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. His bride graduated from Illinois Masonic Hospital School of Nursing and works in the coronary care unit of Evanston Hospital. David is employed by International Harvester in Libertyville.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Charlotte Heck of Hex's Antiques in Clarendon Hills will be guest speaker tonight for Northwest Suburban Kappa Alpha Thetas. She will talk about antique jewelry and bring samples for display.

Members are invited to bring any jewelry they have that might be antique.

The meeting begins at 9 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. J. Cole, 33 N. Donald, Arlington Heights. All new area Thetas are invited. Mrs. Robert Carstens, CL 3-8106, or Mrs. Carl Lund, 258-8316 can be called for further information.

PEO SISTERHOOD

"Transportation Center of the Nation" will be the theme of the next program for Chapter HL of the PEO Sisterhood. This is the second in a series of programs for the year entitled, "About Our

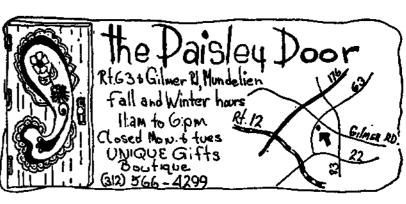
Mrs. Elmer Graebner will present the program at the Monday, Oct. 25 meeting to be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. Schlickhting. Mrs. Graebner will also serve as co-hostess.

Shirt Dress

There are so many things that can be done to the patterned shirt dress. Laver it with a turtleneck dickey underneath, a tank top belted over it and it won't look like the same dress you wore last week.

> MISSED PAPER? Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto! Dial 394-0110

If you live in Des Plaines Dial 297-4434



FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

2 DAYS ONLY!

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Budget terms available

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Re-Upholstery, Slipcovers and Drapery Sale!

Banquets from 10 to 1200

Open 7 Days - Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails

20% to 40% o **CARPETING SALE!**

Wide selection of carpets from \$600 to \$850 yd. installed **ROLL ENDS AND REMNANTS**

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Everything for Your Home at a Price YOU CAN Afford to Pay!

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oward Carpet and **Upholstery**

Harper Earns Regional Spot In Golf Play

Harper College, paced by the fine second place showing of St. Viator's Frank Fenton, earned a berth in the Region IV Golf Tournament Tuesday.

The Hawks, competing in the sectional meet at Oswego, finished third in the 14team field with 331, one stroke out of second and 15 behind winning College of Du-Page. Fenton fired a 77, one stroke behind the medalist's effort, over the par 71. 6700-yard layout.

Scoring behind Fenton were Scott McMillion with 81, Steve Leggett with 86 and Brad Stake with 87.

"Our No. 3 golfer shot a \$1 which was probably the thing that was most disappointing." said coach Dave Etienne. "We probably could have finished ahead of Lake County, It would have helped us psychologically to have beaten them going late the conference tournament Friday. At least our kids realized that we're capable of beating them."

Harper's next outing will be the Skyway Conference meet at Midlane Farms Golf Course near Waukegan on Friday. After that there will be a double dual with the sectional champs - the Chaparrals - and Morton on Tuesday and then the Region IV meet at Champaign on the following Friday and Saturday. The top seven finishers in the sectional

Deerfield

Maine South

Maine North

Niles North

Maine West

New Trier West

Hinsdale Central

Downers Grove North 3

Riverside-Brookfield ... 1

Glenbard West

Proviso West

LaGrange

St. Viator

Holy Cross

St. Joseph

St Patrick

Arlington

Palatine ...

Prospect

Conant

Fremd, 0

Glenbard North 1

Scheumburg 0

Hersey

St. Francis DeSales

Notre Dame 2 1

Glenbrook South

qualified for the next step toward the nationals next spring. SECTIONAL TOURNEY

FINISHERS	
College of DuPage	.316
Lake County	.330
HARPER	, 3 31
Waubonsee	. 332
Thornton	. 334
Joliet	. 335
Prairie State	.342
Triton	
Morton	. 360
Elgin	
Amundsen	. 363
Oakton	
Wright	.374

West Tips North

McHenry

Max Hirsch scored with a head-in on a corner kick in the second period to give Maine West a 1-0 victory over Maine North in a soccer match on the winner's field Tuesday.

Fred Schmidt was in goal for the Warriors who played a fine defensive game while recording the shutout.

In the frosh-soph game, Maine West was a 2-9 victor.

110

61

35

Overall

123

51

64

86

77

51

13

48

82

PA

78 31

20

47

95

73

Overall

Overall

T

143

77

74

High School

80

62

35

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Glenbrook North 25, Maine South 14

0 28

Niles West 40. Maine North 20

Deerfield 28. New Trier West 0

Glenbrook South 27, Niles North 8

Conference

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

PF

99

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Hinsdale Central 49, Riverside-Brookfield 0

Glenbard West 28, Downers Grove North 12

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

St. Viator 34, St. Francis DeSales 15

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE

(North Division)

(South Division)

21

8

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Elk Grove 23, Forest View 22 Conant 21. Schaumburg 8

Prospect 31, Glenbard North 12

Palatine 21, Rockford Guilford 6

2 0

0

Wheeling 21, Fremd 14

Arlington 14, Hersey 12

Conference

Holy Cross 21, St. Patrick 6

Marist 17, Carmel 9 Notre Dame B, St. Joseph 0

Conference L T PF

LaGrange 53, York 19

Proviso West 26, Maine East 7

INDIAN RAID. Jim Thornton (82) and John Nabo- day's Central Suburban League game on the Niles Lencard caught three passes in the contest for 47 lotny (88) of Niles West's Indians converge on West field. Lenoard has just caught an 11-yard yards as Maine North picked up 359 yards in total Maine North wingback Les Lenoard during Satur- pass from Norsemen quarterback Gary Halls. offense. Niles West won, however, 40-20.

Gordon Tech Climbing Prep Ladder

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Two showdown games between four of the top 10 teams in last week's rankings

forced a shakeup somewhat in this week's ratings. Gordon Tech, rated fourth last week,

knocked off Loyola, which was ranked second, 23-6 to move up to third place. Gordon Tech's surprisingly easy win over Loyola dropped Loyola to ninth Glenbard West, 10th a week ago, halted

Downers Grove North's winning streak

record, was dropped from the Top Twenty as other teams in the area seemed to show superior strength.

In the Herald Area, where a few showdowns were displayed, a shakeup was

Wheeling, St. Viator, Arlington, Elk Grove, Notre Dame, Palatine and Prospect were victors while Hersey, Maine North and Forest View were victims.

St. Rita remained on top of the Chicagoland Area with a resounding 50-12 League, has been ranked No. 1 since the opening week. With Loyela getting knocked off,

Evanston moved up from third to second while whipping Waukegan 37-0. East Leyden rolled to a 34-0 victory over Morton West and moved up from fifth to fourth.

Hinsdale Central crushed Riverside-Brookfield, which had a reputation at one time as being a fine defensive team, 49-0 and moved from sixth to fifth. Eisen-

plays in the powerful Chicago Catholic only loss being to state ranked East St. Louis and its tie being with Eisenhower.

Glenbard East, a 28-14 winner over Downers Grove South, moved up one spot to 11th. Holy Cross went from 13th to 12th with a 21-6 win over St. Patrick and Marist also moved up one notch to 13th with a 17-0 victory over Carmel.

With a 40-20 victory over Maine North, Niles West moved from 17th to 14th. Glenbrook North, unranked all season, slipped into the 15th spot. Carl Sandburg, which barely got by Rich East 7-0,

Wheeling went up two notches to 17th with a 21-14 win over Fremd while Marian Catholic, 16-6 winner over Joliet East, moved up one spot to 19th. St. Viator reached the Top Twenty for the first

time with a 34-15 triumph over St. Francis DeSales.

Wheeling took over the top spot in the Herald Area ratings for the first time while St. Viator moved up from third to

Arlington, which nipped Hersey, went from sixth to third and Hersey dropped from first to fourth. Elk Grove edged Forest View 23-22 and fell one spot to fifth while Maine North, which did fairly well against strong Niles West, went from seventh to sixth. Forest View moved up one spot to seventh.

Notre Dame fell from fifth to eighth since the Dons barely got by St. Joseph 8-0. Palatine remained ninth with a 21-6 win over Rockford Guilford and Prospect won 31-12 over Glenbard North to remain

Grid Records hower went from ninth to sixth with a 26in a West Suburban League showdown, 14 triumph over Richards. Homewooddropped from 15th to 16th. 28-12. Glenbard West moved up to sev-Flossmoor bombed Bremen 31-0 and reenth this week while Downers Grove mained in the eighth spot. North fell from seventh to 18th. Only one other Chicagoland Area rated Rounding out the Top Ten this week is team was beaten last week - Hersey, by Thornridge which was a 24-0 winner over CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE a 14-12 count to Arlington. Bloom, which Thornton. Thornridge is 3-1-1 with its Conference Overall was ranked 18th a week ago with a 2-2 T PF PA Glenbrook North 106 Niles West 90

also in the offing.

victory over DeLaSalle. St. Rita, which

CHICAGOLAND AREA		
1. St. Rita(7-0)		
2. Evansion(5-0)		
3. Gordon Tech		
4. East Leyden(5-0)		
5. Hinsdale Central(4-1)		
6. Eisenhower		
7. Glenbard West (4-1)		
8. Homewood-Flossmoor(5-0)		
9. Loyola(4-2)		
10. Thornridge		
11. Glenbard East		
12. Holy Cross(4-1)		
13. Marist(4-1)		
14. Niles West (4-0-1)		
15. Glenbrook North(4-0-1)		
16. Catl Sandburg (4-1)		
17. Wheeling		
18. Downers Grove North (4-1)		
19. Marian Cutholic		
20. St. Viator(4-1)		
HERALD AREA		
I. Wheeling		
2. St. Vinter		
3. Arlington (4-1)		
4. Hersey(4-1)		
5. Elk Grove(4-1)		
6. Maine North		
7. Forest View (4-1)		
8, Notre Dame (5-8)		
9. Palatine(2-2-1)		
10. Prospect (2-3)		

For Branch Stranger	en en	MIN
Maine Nor	th	
SCORE BY QUARTERS Maine North (3-2)	19 49	2—110 1— 95
	MN	Орр
Total Yards Gained		1343
Rushing Attempts		180
Yards Gained Rushing		793
Rushing Average		4.4
Passes Attempted		87
Passes Completed	. 310	39
Yards Gained Passing		550
Passes Had Intercepted		9
First Downs		70
Number of Penalties		25
Yards Penalized		256
Number of Fumbles		7
Fumbles Lost		. 7
Average Gain Per Play	. 5.4	5.0
Nemark Rosenski	Yeh	A
Dean93	481	Avg 5.2
Halls	272	5.2 5.9
	74	2.6
Cranshaw	31	2.0
Benton 2	31 7	3.5
Mayfield 4	7	1.8
Szabo 1	3	3.0
NORSEMEN PASSING	*1	3.0
Att Cor	ma V	la lut
	8 405	
Lenoard 3	1 49	
Bradfield 1	i 17	. 0
Dean 3	0 0	0
NORSEMEN BECEIVING	ì	
	No	. Yds
Lenoard	19	317
Allen	4	122
Cranshaw	1	32
Bradfield	1	8
Eck		8
Dean		3
	1	-9
NORSEMEN SCORING		
	TD 2E	
Halls		42
Dean	-	16
Allen		14 14
Allen		

St. Archie And Senor Jim: 2 Rookies To The Rescue

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

BOSTON, Mass. ~(NEA) - Jon Morris has an hereditary strain of editorial objectivity. His father has been a Wash-'Jim Plunkett.'' an amazing kid."

Jon derives his acumen from being the man closest to Plunkett on a football field. He is the center for the New England Patriots, a post he has held with distinction among his peers (he's the team's offensive captain) for eight years.

"Everybody says Plunkett's going to be a great quarterback," says Morris. "I agree. I don't look upon him as a rookie. He's in charge."

The man who puts the ball into the hands of Archie Manning to start every offensive play for the New Orleans Saints is John Didion, who centered for Sonny Jurgensen of the Redskins prior to becoming a Saint.

"Archie," says Didion, "is an amazing

St. Archie, as he is known on Basin Street, and Senor Jim, the gaucho of Back Bay. Two amazing kids.

Plunkett and Manning have brought a special emphasis to quarterbacking on the National Football League this year. They are the spear carriers for two teams beleaguered by losing games. They belong to a rare species in modern pro football, the rookie quarterback regular. The artistic success of business enterprises worth up to \$20 million is entrusted to their large young hands.

It hasn't bappened often. For the most recent parallel of such dual responsibility, you have to backpedal to 1961, when the Washington Redskins installed top draftee Norm Snead as their No. 1 quarterback to let him suffer under fire and the newly organized Minnesota VIK* ings let Fran Tarkenton, fresh out of Georgia scramble merrily as a rookie

The first of the modern species of T-quarterback to step right off campus into a starting pro job was George Shaw of the Baltimore Colts in 1955. After Snead and Tarkenton half a dozen years later the nect neophyte leader was that model of precocity, Broadway Joe Nam-ATH OF THE New York Jets in 1965. As football went deep into the expansion era, immediate starters were Randy Johnson with the Atlanta Falcons in 1966, Bob Griese with the Miami Dolphins in 1967 and Greg Cook with the Cincinnati Bengals in 1969.

Dilution of talent with 26 teams in operation has presented more opportunities to rookies. Last year marked the debuts of Terry Bradshaw with Pittsburgh and Dennis Shaw with Buffalo, though Terry's role as a starter was flawed. He shared duty with Terry Hanratty be-

cause he found out what the pro pundits could," says Mike, "because of his good have been proclaiming for a long time - knees. He can take off and run. that the learning process for a quarter- Manning's inclination is to run too back should be slow and deliberate. much, to run out of the prescribed pocket ington writer for the New York Times. Three years has been the recommended for a pro passer. But on a squard with 14 incubation period before throwing young passer loose in the harsh world of

blitzes and stunts and rotating zones Plunkett and Manning are well-insulated for the buffeting, however, because they're big kids $-6-3\frac{1}{2}$, and well over 200 pounds each. "Jim doesn't rattle," says center Morris, "and his confidence comes through to the whole

Mike Taliaferro, his veteran stand-in, says Plunkett has to adjust the trajectory on his long passes and sharpen up his play-calling. Mike was also the backup man for the Jets when Namath broke in. 'Jim can do more for a team than Jee

sometimes doesn't have much choice.

Both St. Archie and Senor Jim got off to a resounding starting 1971 with astoni shygnictories the opening week of the season and have been improving. But great expectations in New Orleans and Foxboro should be tempered by the reality of history. No first-year quarterback regular has ever produced a winning season in the National Football League (or the late AFL) since Bob Waterfield led the Cleveland Rams to a title back in 1945 - and he had been out of college three years for the war.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE ROOKIE STANDARD BEARERS





THAT'S LONG JOHN SILVER at the wheel and lert Frost School in Mount Prospect, Actors helped sponsored by the Robert Frost PTA as one of a Jack Hawkins beside him. Last week the Robin each other into their costumes, as each actor series of cultural arts programs it holds for stu-Hood Players, a professional theater troupe, played about three different roles. The play was dents each year. staged the play "Treasure Island" at Dist. 59 Rob-



Off duty . .

State Hospital Group To Meet This Week

Two members of the Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary will be participants at the 49th annual meeting of the Illinois Hospital Assn. this week. The convention will be held at the Arlington Park Towers to-

day and Friday. They are Mrs. John H. Reese and Mrs. William T. McElveen.

The fund raising projects sponsored by the Auxiliary will be discussed at educa-

North Cook County 4-H Start Year With Banquet The Illinois Hospital Assn. is a nonprofit voluntary organization of more than the Illinois Hospitale. It represents a \$1.6

launched its new year recently with the annual Leadership Recognition Banquet.

More than 250 adult volunteer leaders. junior leaders, sponsor representatives and special guests attended the banquet at Harper Junior College, Palatine.

Special recognition was accorded eight adult leaders, who had reached service milestones with 4-II. Highest honored was Ivan Reid of Barrington, representing the Washington 4-H club, who was presented the Diamond Clover award for 20 years as a leader.

Gold Clover awards, for 10 years' service, were presented to Mrs. Allen Brown of Rolling Meadows (Headliners Club and Mrs. Eugene Porten of Rolling. Meadows (Explorers Club).

For five years' work as adult leaders. Silver Clover awards were given to Mrs. Robert Fey of Mount Prospect (Sumac Shamrocks), Mrs. Leonard Haberkamp

The North Cook County 4-H Club of Arlington Heights (Up & Doing Club), Mrs. James Kempe of Barrington (Barrington Trail Blazers), Mrs. Daniel Kiner of Mount Prospect (Sew & Hoe Club) and Mrs. Frank Wollney of Barrington (Barrington Pioneers).

The awards were presented by Merlyn Heven, Association Extension Adviser of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, which helped sponsor banquet along with 31 area businesses.

Delvin Johnston, executive vice-president of the 1st Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine, gave the response on behalf of the business sponsors. Margaret Huff of Palatine, president of the North Cook 4-H Federation for the past year, was mistress of ceremonies.

Special entertainment was provided by the Madrigal Singers of Palatine High School, under the direction of David Rei-

More than 1,000 registrants from the hospital field in Illinois, including administrators, trustees, physicians, nurses, and volunteers, are expected to attend. It will be held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights on Oct. 21-22. The challenge of delivering more

health care to more people at a lower cost will be the focus of the two-day

300 Illinois hospitals. It represents a \$1.6 billion-a-year health service system that employs over 154,000 people. The associ-

Oakton Dean Attends Personnel Conference

John Donohue, dean of student personnel at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove, has been appointed program chairman for the Illinois College Personnel Assn. convention, which will be held Oct. 12 to 14, next year in Chi-

The association currently has a membership of 342 personnel and guidance workers from institutions of higher education in Illinois. The convention committee, under the direction of Donohue, will meet at the Palmer House in Chicago Oct. 29 to plan the program for the 1972 convention.

ation acts as spokesman and program coordinator for hospitals with public groups and both voluntary and governmental health agencies.

Peony Society Will Meet At Klehm Nursery

The semi-annual board of directors meeting of the American Peony Society will be held this weekend at Klehm Nursery, Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads, Arlington Heights.

The 12-member board represents some 300 persons in the American Peony Society nationally. Roy Klehm is vice president of the association.

Principal topic of the weekend meeting will be the June 1972 peony show planned for Kingwood Center in Mansfield, Ohio.

Klehm said there are now over 6,000 different registered varieties of peonies. Before a new variety can be certified judges must determine its parentage to be sure the peony in question is a genuinely new plant.

The peony is indigenous to China, Klehm said, and was brought to this country in the early 1800s. It is one of the most popular plants among backyard gardeners throughout the U.S.



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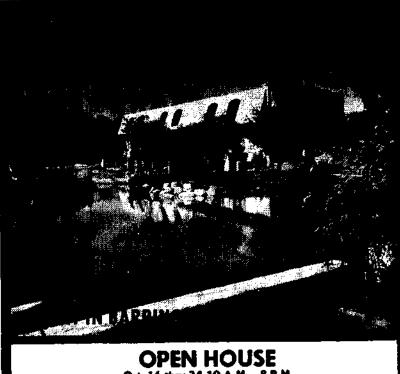
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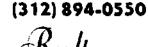


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VILLAGE#LAKE



Thousands Of Ducks And Geese Filling Illinois Skies

nois' skies as thousands of ducks and geese wing to wintering grounds in the south. The "vees" are here much earlier than in the past.

Illinois Department of Conservation biologists estimate that approximately 50,000 ducks are already on the 75-mile section of the Illinois River between Meredoeia and Banner.

"According to our census figures there are many more birds here this year than during the same time in 1970," said George Arthur, chief waterfowl biologist for the department. "We recently flew the stretch to check the food supply and we were amazed at the numbers. All specles were present, including canvasbacks and ruddy ducks, which are rare this early in the year."

"We estimate there are 12,000 acres of available feed in the 75 miles we checked," Arthur said. "The bottomland lakes, ponds and sloughs seem to be full of Japanese and wild millet, pigweed and nutgrasses. This is in excess of grain in the fields.

"This is an exceptionally good year. The lakes were dry at the right times and could be planted this year, and those that couldn't be planted are offering a lot of volunteer food. We estimate about 60,000 bushels of millet in Rice Lake

RICE LAKE is one of the department's public hunting areas.

"The abundance of habitat may be offset with continuing dry weather," Arthur pointed out. "If the dry weather continues it will hasten the grain harvest and fall plowing. This, of course, minimizes the grain available for field-feeding wa-

The number of birds now in the area is probably a direct result of the fine food production this year, Arthur said.

"The large numbers also may be indicative of a good hatch in the Canadian breeding grounds, as the young are the first to migrate south for the winter.

"Last year was a bad year for food production, and the ducks didn't stay in Illinois nearly as long as they did in 1969, when we had an excellent year for food."

The fact that the waterfowl didn't stay in Illinois as long as hunters would have liked in 1970 didn't mean that the hunters had a poor hunting season. On the contrary:

"HUNTERS HARVESTED approximately 568,000 ducks during the 1970 season," Lockart pointed out. "In 1969, which was considered a good year, they managed to harvest about 348,000; so there was an increase of about 220,000 birds taken in 1970. This we credit to the point system which went in effect last year. The point system enabled the hunter to harvest far more birds than he could have in 1969."

Lockart also reminded hunters that Illineis will use the point system again this year to regulate bag limits on waterfowl.

A hunter may shoot ducks until the last duck shot reaches or exceeds 100 points. The point values per bird of each species are, canvasback and redheads, 100

Holiday Buffet A Breeze After Evening Course

A holiday buffet that will be a delight for the hostess and her guests will be cooked, ready to freeze, by the students in a course offered by the Maine Adult Evening School. The limited enrollment class begins Oct. 28 at Maine East High School, Dempster Street and Potter Road, Park Ridge. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on five Thursday evenings.

Working under the direction of Elaine Sherman, gourmet cook, the students will prepare a complete dinner for eight, including hors d'œuvres, soup, main course, solad and dessert - all ready to be taken home and stored in the freezer until party time.

German Cooking — recipes, food preparation, meal planning, and serving customs - will be demonstrated in a twosession course, 7:30 to 9:30, Mondays, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 at Maine South High School, Dee and Talcott Roads, Park Ridge. Marties Moesta, who has learned American techniques for preparing the traditional foods of her native Germany during her 14 years in this country, will conduct the course. Sampling the soups, meats, vegetables and pastries is always a popular feature of a demonstration

The Maine Adult Evening School may be called at 696-3600 for information on tuition and registration procedure.

Church Readies Pledge Cards

The annual stewardship drive for Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 E.Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, will begin this Sunday and end Nov. 21, according to Wayne Jagusch, fheurch finance chairman.

Pledge cards are being readied (or all church members and will be mailed to homes next week. A pledge of financial support will serve Trinity's operating and benevolence needs for the 1972 fiscal year, Jagusch said.

He urged members to return the pledge cards, saying the church cannot function unless it has some idea of what operating income will be next year.

A familiar sight is taking place in Illipoints each; mallard hone, black ducks, wood ducks and hooded merganeers, 30 points each; mallard drakes, pintail hens and ring-necked ducks, 20 points each. All ether ducks are valued at 10 points. Coot limits are 15 per day and 36 in pos-

> The point value of the redheed and canvasback duck was increased from 90 points to 100 points this year. This was done primarily to discourage hunters from taking them.

"The canvasback and redhead have been in periodic trouble since the 1930s," Lockart said. "This year the spring hatch for these birds was not good and the federal government upped the value so as to use the point system to protect these species. When a hunter bags one of these ducks, he is through for the day, whether it was the first shot he took or the tenth."

The spring hatch in the Canadian breeding grounds was reported as good. It was about the same as last year for species other than the redhead and canvasback. However, the wood ducks did not do as well as they were expected to in Illinois.

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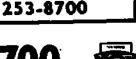
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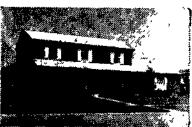
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to make an offer on this Colonial. Spacious 4-bedraom, 2½-bath with all carpeting, drapes, central air & other extras. Ready for immediate occupancy, so put the coffee on and sit down to enjoy!

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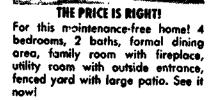
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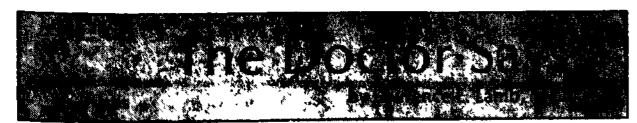
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Dear Dr. Lamb - 1 would very much appreciate it if you could give me some information on how to get rid of unwanted hair. It seems that the hair on the top of my legs and on my upper lip has come in dark and long I was wondering if perhaps hormone shots would help?

Social Security and You

Q - I AM NOT eligible for a monthly social security check but I did sign up for Medicare I am being billed every 3 months for my medical insurance preminims Since I receive a Veterans Administration pension, can I arrange to have my Medicare premium deducted

A - No The premium may be deducted only from social security, railroad retirement and civil service annuity checks

Q - WHEN I TURN 65 next year, I will apply for monthly social security retirement benefits. If I don't have a birth certificate, what else can I use to prove my age?

A - Check with your social security office. The people there may be able to help you get a copy of your birth certificate - or some other document to establish your age A baptismal certificate school record, old insurance policy, or othe records may prove your age Generady the older the document, the bet-

PTA Notes

its first open meeting at 8 pm. Wednesday Nov 3 at Carpenter School, 300 N. Hamlin Park Ridge Speaker will be Elaine Sikokis assistant director of the community relations division in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction Miss Sikokis will discuss resuits of the recent conference on education held by Supt Michael Bakalis, involving teacher tenure, collective bargaining for teachers financing education pre-school education, and encouragement of the unit school district

A graduate of Loyola University, Miss Sikokis did additional graduate work at Loyola and Northeastern Illinois State College From 1964 through January. Harwood Heights and headed a school task force on school-community communications. A question and answer period. will follow Miss Sikokis' talk

There will be a short business meeting prior to the program, at which time a nominating committee will be elected

Einstein School 145 West Walnut St. Des Plames, will conduct open house sessions on three consecutive Thursday evenings this month so that parents can meet teachers and become acquainted with school programs planned for the coming year

Dates for the sessions are as follows kindergarten and first grade - Thursday Oct 21, second and third grade -Thursday, Oct 28, fourth and fifth grades - Thursday, Nov 4 The three meetings will begin at 7 30 p.m.

Dear Reader — Han is a natural part of the body. Our ideas of how much hair women should have is partly cultural. In some countries, for example, hair on the legs of women is not considered unattractive

Of course, serious hormone imbalance can cause major hair problems but the hair problems most people worry about are normal hair growth. Hormone shots are not indicated for this

There is a thriving business in removing unwanted normal hair. Almost all depilatories sold for this purpose are alkalizers and soften or dissolve the hair Because hair is really the same chemical material as the skin these preparations are often very irritating and can be damaging To prevent problems one must follow the directions with the package very carefully These agents usually need to be used two or three times a month Individuals who have had skin irritation problems from soaps or detergents should probably not use them

A better solution is to have electrical epilation done. Each hair follicle is destroyed by electricity It takes several treatments to be sure that all the individual hair follicles are destroyed but the effect is permanent

Dear Dr. Lamb - What do you think

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about Christian Science?

Dear Reader - Faith affects the emotional status of a person and has a lot to

do with health. I try not to judge whether things people believe or do are right, or morally correct. This would be imposing my moral standards and beliefs on others. It seems better to consider what is harmful or not harmful to a person or to other people With that philosophy there are some conflicts with the teachings of some practitioners of Christian Science. Specifically, does a child with acute appendicitis deserve medical attention? Without it the appendix will rupture and usually the child will die.

This type of problem raises the interesting philosophical question of whether or not a child should be denied medical attention because of the parents' religrous beliefs. What should be done about a child injured in an accident who is bleeding internally if his parents don't believe in medical attention? Since you asked the question you must have some thoughts on the matter What do you

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Questions? Write Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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